

Community congress steering committee meets March 1974

Restoration eyed by progress group

By GARY CONKLING
Of The Daily Astorian

Historically significant and commercially exploitable restoration projects dominated discussion Monday at the second meeting of the Astoria Congress for Community Progress.

The 15-member steering committee for the congress is amid preliminary discussions to determine broad subject areas of concern to Astoria residents that will be explored through a questionnaire and later a townhall meeting.

The congress idea was designed by Pacific Power and Light as a vehicle to secure the opinion of citizens and act as a springboard for grassroots-supported projects of civic interest.

The four broad study areas now under consideration by the congress and which the questionnaire will include are:

—Recreation and Tourism, including historically significant and commercially exploitable projects such as restoring the famous Astoria post office and customs house buildings, resurrecting cable cars and establishing a commuter train between Astoria and Portland.

—Beautification, including

cleaning up Astoria's downtown, demolishing or refurbishing old buildings and developing or implementing a waterfront plan.

—Trades and Industries, including investigating whether the Port of Astoria should be moved to another spot in the city, thinking up uses of Tongue Point if the Job Corps pulls out and urging construction of more fishing boat moorage facilities.

—Services, including urging immediate action to upgrade or reroute Highway 30 into Astoria and calling for a downtown covered mall as well as parking areas.

The congress steering committee will meet again Nov. 12 and is encouraging Astoria citizens to voice their concerns to members so these ideas may be included in the group's deliberations.

The broad study areas won't be firmed up until the next meeting and even then not irreversibly so. For example, ideas that may be discussed then are whether Astorians favor a new jail complex and covered stands at Gyro Field.

However, the congress steering committee ruled out one area of inquiry Monday night when its members said they didn't want the congress'

questionnaire to become the stalking boy for governmental agencies.

There had been some thought about creating a fifth broad study area dealing with education and issues such as building a new Central School and starting up kindergartens in public schools.

But congress members said they wanted to shy away from those topics because existing committees set up by the Astoria School District already were handling them.

The congress also indicated it wanted to preserve its image of being unconnected with any governmental agency. The congress is sponsored by the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce and its 15-members are non-office holders.

Of the four broad study areas discussed Monday, historical restoration projects seemed to draw the most discussion and to stand as the most universally appealing project area.

As one member said, "I expected most of the support for historical projects to come from younger people, but it seems older persons are just as interested."

Another member added, "Older persons in Astoria are interested in preservation of

history and rejuvenation of the waterfront and are not so interested in attracting new industry."

Mrs. William Haseltine of Surf Pines, an area outside Astoria and unaffected by the present scope of the congress, wrote to the steering committee anyway and suggested establishing what she termed a "Lewis and Clark special."

She said the commuter-type train, preferably an old steam-run variety, could be established to go between Astoria to Portland as part of the 1976 American Bicentennial celebration.

Congress member Michael Foster suggested exhuming old cable cars which used to run in Astoria and putting them back on their tracks once again.

Foster said the cable cars could serve as the link between many historical restoration projects now under way, such as the new Columbia River Maritime Museum, and those proposed such as restoration of old Fort Astoria.

Later, he said the cable car runs could be extended—perhaps out to Fort Clatsop or even to Fort Stevens. "The whole situation could become something like a historical Disneyland and be a strong drawing card for tourism," Foster said.

During the discussion, there were other suggestions about restoring downtown buildings to their original shimmer, perhaps adhering a single historical and ethnic motif.

"Maybe we could create a Scandinavian Commercial Street," member Skip Hauke said.

The point also was made that a historic core area could stimulate commerce downtown. That prospect, as well as the prospect for a more pleasing esthetic surrounding, would be aided by development of the waterfront, several members said.

There was considerable discussion about a downtown mall, with a covering to protect shoppers from Astoria's normally persistent rain. There also was a suggestion to push for a shopping center, perhaps at the fairgrounds.

However, several congress members discouraged the shopping center idea because it would alienate downtown merchants. They said downtown restoration and creation of a mall may be a better alternative to rejuvenating the city.

Attention Monday also was devoted to:

—Paving the way for possibly moving the port of Astoria to a new location where there was room for quay-type berths less subject to silting problems to handle modern, larger ocean-going ships.

Bar pilot Bob Elsensohn who is a member of the congress

steering committee said it's inevitable that larger ships will stop in Astoria rather than steam upriver. "It's going to come and we need to direct it properly," he said.

—Developing contingency plans for the use of Tongue Point when the Jobs Corps decides to pull out. Member Dick Huckestein said, "We need to get our cards in order before the Job Corps pulls out so we can step in with a plan when it happens."

There also was a suggestion that development of a plan may prompt the federal government to consider moving its Job Corps program elsewhere.

Townhall meeting tonight

Citizens to debate Astoria issues

Astorians who want to play a part in helping lay plans for the future of the city are invited to attend tonight the first Astoria Congress for Community Progress townhall meeting.

The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. in Astoria High School. A second townhall meeting will be held at the same time and place Wednesday.

The purpose of the meeting is to involve ordinary citizens in the discussion of problems and issues facing Astoria and to

arrive at a consensus on some possible solutions.

Discussion tonight will center on problems involving traffic, services available in the city and trades and industries.

Some specific issues to be reviewed will be a proposed Highway 30 bypass around Astoria, downtown parking, animal control, underground utilities, low-cost senior citizen housing, moving the fairgrounds, Port of Astoria

expansion and AMAX's proposed aluminum plant in Warrenton.

Persons attending the meeting will have an opportunity to express their views on these issues.

The townhall meeting will open with some remarks from Dan Thiel, chairman of the 15-member congress steering committee which has put together the townhall meeting series and a questionnaire distributed last month in the city.

Tabulated results of that questionnaire will be released at tonight's meeting.

Following Thiel's remarks, a film presentation will be given which contains some candid shots of how Astoria appears to a stranger in town.

The series was put together by community relations personnel for Pacific Power and Light, a co-sponsor of the congress program and the designer of the congress for-

mat.

Then townhall meeting emcee Bud Forrester, editor of The Daily Astorian, will be introduced and the discussion and voting will begin.

A similar pattern will be followed at the second townhall meeting Wednesday night.

A panel also will be on hand both nights consisting of various governmental officials who will act in resource information capacity.

A number of elected officials, including Gov. McCall, have been invited to attend the townhall meetings.

When the townhall meetings are completed, the congress steering committee will disband since its grassroots planning effort will be complete.

The congress program was co-sponsored by the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce. There is a possibility that another congress program will be undertaken in the future encompassing a larger geographical area than just Astoria.

CEC sets conditions for B&R endorsement

By JOHN KNOWLTON
Of The Daily Astorian
The Clatsop Environmental
Council (CEC) has
established six conditions it
wants met before it will
endorse Brown & Root's
proposed oil production
platform assembly yard
planned for Warrenton.

However, a CEC official
said last week, the en-
vironmental group doesn't
intend to try to block con-
struction of Brown & Root's
plant if the conditions aren't
met.

"We don't intend to go to
court or put up a big fight
over this thing and create a
big rift in the county," said
CEC spokesman Gail Collins.

"But we feel the public
should be enlightened to know
that this project isn't all that
it seems," she said.

The conditions requested
by CEC include:

—Altering the site details
by placing the graving dock
at the point of the peninsula
at the east bank of the
Skipanon River. CEC asks
that the total amount of
dredging and filling be
limited to 80 acres instead of
the proposed 120 acres.

—A Brown & Root com-
mitment that the rest of the
tidelands adjacent to the
leased site remain un-
disturbed and un-
contaminated by pollutants.

—Completion of a com-
munity impact assessment
prior to construction of the
assembly yard. The
assessment should include
population influx from
construction, operation and
additional service jobs, the
CEC says.

It also should consider the
impact on schools, roads,

housing, commercial
establishments and utility
systems, plus the number of
additional public employees
needed to handle the
population increase expected
in the Warrenton-Astoria
area.

—A public commitment by
Brown & Root to make a
substantial financial con-
tribution to any public capital
improvements which the
community impact
assessment indicates will be
necessary as a result of
Brown & Root yard.

—A written commitment
from Brown & Root that no oil
refinery will be built on the
land it is leasing by either
Brown & Root or by one of its
subsidiaries.

—A request to the state
Land Board that no more
dredge and fill permits be
issued until a comprehensive
study of the Columbia River
estuary is completed.

A Brown & Root spokesman
said last week the company
intends to comply with any
requirements made by local,
state or federal agencies, but

that it wouldn't comment on
the CEC list.

A spokesman with the
Oregon Environmental
Council (OEC) said that
group's position regarding
Brown & Root is "com-
patible" with CEC's list of
conditions.

Larry Williams, OEC
director, said his group has
written the Corps of
Engineers, which has
required an environmental
impact statement (EIS) for
the Brown & Root plant,
urging it to consider changing
the location of the 650 feet by
1,200 feet graving dock.

In addition, OEC has
written Gov. Bob Straub
urging that the state Land
Board, of which Straub is a
member, not take action on
Brown & Root's application
for a fill and disposal permit
until the EIS is completed,
Williams said.

In a related matter, the
Corps of Engineers' pre-
liminary environmental
assessment of Brown &
Root's proposed operation is
critical of the information the
Houston-based company has
supplied to date on its impact
on the area.

"We feel that there is in-
sufficient data at present to
determine the numbers of
people that realistically can
be hired from the local
population (that is, Clatsop
County) and the number of
people who would be hired
from a pool of in-migrants,"
the assessment says.

In addition, it says
"primary, and secondary,
impacts on populations,
housing, tax base, public
services, employment, labor
force, other industries and
income haven't been
adequately addressed."

A company spokesman said
today officials will be in
Clatsop County next week to
talk with local officials.

SUN

Other fill materials could be used

Port may relinquish basin spoils

By JOHN THOMPSON
Of The Daily Astorian

Port of Astoria officials would try to use other sources of material for a fill west of Pier 3 if they decide tonight to abandon hopes to use spoils from the dredging of a 40-foot ship turning basin.

Port Manager George Grove said port commissioners may be forced to

give up on using the spoils if they want the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to dredge the turning basin this year.

Port commissioners have hoped for some time they could use turning basin sand to create new industrial land west of Pier 3, but they have had trouble getting state permission to make the fill.

The turning basin project has come to the top of the Corps' priority list and is likely to be approved for funding out of fiscal 1976 money, a Corps of Engineers spokesman confirmed.

However, if the Corps must hold up spending the money on the turning basin project it could lose that money on another project, said Dan Nordhill,

assistant chief of the Corps planning division in Portland.

"Timing is critical," Nordhill said.

Waiting for the state's ruling expected this spring on the fill project would be a significant delay, and time also would be lost while the Corps makes a new study of the environmental impact of a new dredge spoil dumping method.

The Corps would dump the fill in approved ocean sites if it were to proceed without filling west of Pier 3.

Grove said he expects to recommend that port commissioners ask the Corps of Engineers to proceed on the turning basin project as soon as possible. Commissioners will meet at 5 p.m. today in their meeting room at the port offices on Pier 1.

He identified at least three other possible sources of fill material for the industrial area west of Pier 3.

"All is not lost simply because we cannot get the sand from the turning basin," Grove said.

The alternatives Grove mentioned were:

—Purchasing sand.

—Asking the Corps of Engineers to dump spoils west of Pier 3 from Columbia River channel maintenance dredging.

—Filling with material dredged from port slips, an almost annual project.

The port has been waiting since the early 1960s to reach the top of the Corps priority list for small dredging projects, and officials don't want to risk losing that position.

Noting that funding for any 1977 projects is uncertain, Grove remarked, "When you get to the top, you'd better grab it."

Nordhill said the Portland office actually hasn't received final word the project will be funded, but the project apparently is in a good position to be funded.

Final word on the project is expected at any time, Nordhill said.

Fill area west of port's Pier 3 called biologically important

By JOHN THOMPSON
Of The Daily Astorian

An Oregon State University team of researchers has concluded the proposed fill area west of Port of Astoria Pier 3 is part of an area which produces the Columbia River estuary's largest concentration of small organisms on which fish feed.

The OSU study, commissioned by the Port of Astoria to be used as evidence at state contested case hearing next week, doesn't make any recommendations about whether the 80-acre fill should be allowed.

However, its inventory of benthic organisms indicates the area is in a region which harbors such organisms at the highest level of density of the estuary.

The study was made from November through February by Duane L. Higley, Robert L. Holton and Paul D. Komar of Oregon State University's School of Oceanography.

The port authority initiated the study, along with an economic study of the fill's benefits as an industrial site, to be used as part of the port's presentation to a hearing officer of the Division of State Lands (DSL).

DSL has denied past requests by the

port to add to an existing fill west of Pier 3. The fill has been opposed by environmental groups and a number of state and federal agencies.

Port officials say they seek permission to make the fill because they are faced with a severe limitation of land on which to develop port facilities.

Opposition to the fill has been based largely on its effect on the biologically productive floor of the estuary.

The OSU researchers analyzed the densities of benthic food production in different regions of the estuary. Benthic organisms are defined in the report as the "invertebrate fauna (animals)" of the estuary bottom.

Beside measuring overall distribution of benthic organisms, the researchers gave particular attention to amphipods and polychaetes, the two most abundant types.

Amphipods are small, often swimming crustaceans such as shrimp, and polychaetes are segmented worms common to tidal areas.

Overall, amphipod and polychaete densities at the fill site were found to be among the highest in Youngs Bay, and that region had the highest densities of the whole estuary.

The report says the studied

organisms are found in highest densities in areas of fine sand such as that found west of Pier 3. In addition, studies have shown the largest variety of fish can be captured in water having salinity (salt content) which occur near the fill site.

Amphipods were found to contribute significantly to the stomach content of fish captured in studies cited by the researchers.

"The fill site is located in an area which supports high densities of benthic invertebrates and is a likely feeding zone for both transient and resident fish populations," the report says.

"Specifically, salmon smolts appear to use the site as a feeding area and could conceivably use its calm brackish water in effecting their transition between fresh and salt water," the report said.

The researchers also made a study of sedimentation patterns in the area and concluded that the extension of facilities west of Pier 3 probably wouldn't affect sedimentation rates in port ship berthing slips.

The DSL hearing is scheduled for 9 a.m. next Wednesday at the port's convention facility in the marina building.

Astorians favor bypass, animal control, rails

By GARY CONLING
Of The Daily Astorian

A majority of Astorians favor a highway bypass, more stringent animal control, expansion of the Port of Astoria, efforts to beautify the city, moves to attract new industry and rail passenger service from Portland.

Those were some of the results of the recently distributed questionnaire put out by the Astoria Congress for Community Progress to find out what the average citizen thinks should be done in the city.

Full results of the questionnaire will be released next Tuesday night at the first of two townhall meetings also sponsored by the Congress for Community Progress.

The townhall meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Astoria High School. The second townhall meeting will be Wednesday at the same time and place.

Partial results of the questionnaires which were hand-counted by the 15-member congress steering committee were disclosed this morning at a press conference.

Dan Thiel, chairman of the congress, said 4,900 questionnaires were distributed to households in Astoria and 1,300 or nearly 30 per cent were returned.

He called that percentage of return a reliable cross-section of the opinion of the community.

The final results of the questionnaire which will be released next week will come out in percentage form, Thiel said. He indicated he feels that is a truer reflection of community opinion that listing the number of votes.

The main purpose of this morning's press conference was to release just enough results of the questionnaire to whet persons' appetite to come to the townhall meetings, see the total results and participate in the discussion.

The townhall meeting is designed to serve as a forum for community residents to make known their views on issues facing the city. Like the questionnaire, it is intended as a grassroots level planning tool.

The two-night townhall meeting will be emceed by Bud Forrester, editor of The Daily Astorian and a participant in a similar community congress project in Pendleton.

Backing up Forrester will be a panel of local officials who will provide background information. The panel will include City Manager Dale Curry, Port Manager George Grove, County Commission Chairman Hiram Johnson and State Highway Division Engineer Eldon Everton.

Also on hand will be Mike Naab of the Columbia River Maritime Museum, Capt. Ray Collins of the Clatsop Historical Society, Ted Thompson of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, Clatsop College President Phil Bainer and Astoria School Supt. Roy Seeborg.

Other elected officials, including Oregon Gov. McCall, have been invited to send representatives. The commanding officers of the area's two Coast Guard units also have been invited.

The congress program is jointly sponsored by Pacific Power and Light, which devised the format, and the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce.

Roy Hammond, director of the chamber, said response to the questionnaire has been complimentary and enthusiastic.

As an example of enthusiasm, Hammond said that 300 persons took the time to weave through sewer construction and hunt for parking space to turn in questionnaires.

"That's a barometer and a challenge to carry out the mandate of this program," he said.

Port fill hearing set for April 14

The Oregon Division of State Lands (DSL) has scheduled a contested case hearing for April 14 on the Port of Astoria's request to fill west of Pier 3, the DSL has announced.

The hearing is scheduled for 9 a.m. at the Astoria City Council chambers at city hall.

Port of Astoria officials will attempt to convince the DSL to reverse earlier decisions denying permission to fill about 80 acres of submerged and submersible land west of Pier 3.

The port would like to use dredge spoils to create a land area to expand the existing 26 acres of fill west of the pier, which is planned as an industrial site.

DSL said the hearing will continue April 15 if not completed April 14.

It will be a formal hearing, with each side represented by attorneys with the ability to call and question witnesses.

Chamber confab postponed

The Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce's Look Ahead Conference has been postponed until April.

It was set for Wednesday, but will be held in April instead.

Confusion over the gas situation led to the postponement of the conference. Prospective participants said they would have a better idea about how the gas shortage will affect tourism in April.

Port plan's first phase wins okay

By JOHN KNOWLTON
Of The Daily Astorian

A three-inch thick "advisory document" detailing the environmental, political and physical constraints to port development was delivered to Port of Astoria commissioners during a brief ceremony Tuesday night.

The report is the first phase of the port's master plan and, according to Don Black of the Arthur D. Little consulting firm, "presents a realistic appraisal of what factors are going to affect future port development."

Port commissioners accepted the first part of the \$115,000 study and directed Black to begin work on the second and final phase of the plan.

Phase II, which Black said would be completed in six to eight weeks, will identify specific opportunities for port expansion, including what commodity movements the port should concentrate on, what the suitable port development sites are and what port facilities are needed.

Noting that none of the constraints to port development are insurmountable, Black said the report's detailed analysis was developed "with the full appreciation of the environmental constraints as well as the economic constraints facing the port."

Because port commissioners just had received a copy of the document, a detailed review of what factors will affect port development wasn't possible.

Black said the report, a copy of which is available for public inspection at the port offices, lists four or five sites which are suitable for port development or port-related activities.

He said it discusses what the environmental and land-use conflicts might be to development on those sites. Black also said the report makes a preliminary determination that the port should concentrate on commodity movements such as grain, raw materials upstream via barge traffic and a combination of rail and barge traffic.

The second phase of the report is expected to present a more detailed analysis of the relationship between port facilities and cargo movements. Black said his consultant firm has done major port studies in the Puget Sound area and in California and it sees a high relationship between modern port facilities and ports which are competitive worldwide.

Wyatt to address chamber

U.S. Rep. Wendell Wyatt, R-Ore., who will retire from politics the end of this year, will address the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce Friday.

The chamber's noon forum will be held this week at the Thunderbird Seafare Restaurant instead of the Sunset Empire Room.

Wyatt, who has served five terms in Congress, is a former Astoria attorney.

He came to Astoria in 1946 as a law partner with A.W. Norblad, a former Oregon governor whose son, Walter Norblad, went to Congress that year.

A.W. Norblad died in 1961 and Wyatt became the senior member of the law firm Wyatt, MacDonald & Dean until 1964 when Walter Norblad died. Wyatt succeeded him in Congress.

In his 10 years as a congressman, Wyatt has been a member of the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee and presently is a member of the House Appropriations Committee.

His current subcommittee assignments include the House Interior Affairs Subcommittee and State, Justice, Commerce and Judiciary Subcommittee.



WENDELL WYATT

Wyatt said his primary concerns during his five terms has been reforestation, desalinization and U.S.-Japanese Interparliamentary Exchange.

He also is well-known for running one of the most effective constituent-oriented Washington offices and for maintaining a grueling schedule of returning to his district frequently.

Wyatt, 56, was born in Eugene and attended the University of Oregon and the Oregon School of Law where he earned his law degree in 1941.

O'Scannlain

Candidate for Congress wants AMAX to build mill with clean plant

By GARY CONKLING
Of The Daily Astorian

AMAX should be allowed to build its proposed aluminum smelter at Warrenton if it says it can meet Oregon's environmental standards, First District Congressional candidate Diarmuid O'Scannlain said in Astoria Friday.

The only reservation he has about the smelter is that AMAX isn't planning to install an aluminum extrusion mill next to it, O'Scannlain said.

"An aluminum extrusion mill is unlike an aluminum plant in that it uses far less energy and is more labor intensive," he explained.

O'Scannlain is one of six Republicans seeking the GOP nomination in the May 28 primary to succeed U.S. Rep. Wendell Wyatt who is withdrawing from politics.

It was his first campaign swing through Astoria. He expects to return in early May.

O'Scannlain, who was director of the Oregon Dept. of Environmental Quality before quitting to run for Congress, spoke to the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce.

The big question on businessmen's minds was his stand now on protecting the environment.

He told them in his five years as a state administrator his goal was a "balanced approach to problem-solving."

"I don't believe progress and development are evil," O'Scannlain said. "I believe in an honest, positive approach that results in fair and reasonable treatment."

When the question of AMAX was raised, O'Scannlain said it was he in the DEQ who held out for the toughest air emission standards possible to achieve.

"AMAX said at the time the standards couldn't be achieved," he said. "But the standards weren't proposed to stop AMAX. Now it turns out the company is telling the DEQ staff it can meet the standards."

O'Scannlain then added, "The plant won't be built unless it does meet the standards, but if the company is willing to meet them, they are entitled to build."

The main thrust of O'Scannlain's first campaign swing, which started last Tuesday in Salem, was to meet as many persons as possible and to convey the message that he wants to continue Wyatt's type of representation.

O'Scannlain said if elected he would make frequent visits to the district, con-



DIARMUID O'SCANNLAIN

tinue Wyatt's questionnaire and orient his office to meet constituent problems.

"Wyatt is my kind of congressman because he is primarily concerned about Oregon's problems and is working for his constituents," he said.

During an interview, O'Scannlain was asked whether he was meeting resistance, particularly among businessmen, because of things he did as head of the DEQ and as Oregon's Public Utility Commissioner.

"People generally realize I had a job to do in the DEQ and PUC and was tough, but that I emphasized working with people and solving problems fairly," he said. "I look upon my experience as a tremendous asset."

"I think I could say," he added, "that there probably wouldn't be any other congressman with a background in environmental protection and consumer protection in the field of utilities."

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Astoria forum well attended

Wyatt delivers 'farewell address'

By GARY CONKLING
Of The Daily Astorian

Retiring U.S. Rep. Wendell Wyatt, an Astoria attorney for 18 years before he was elected to Congress in 1964, gave what might be his farewell address to Astorians Friday at the chamber of commerce noon forum.

The forum was held for the first time at the Thunderbird Seafare Restaurant and the event attracted the largest crowd in the forum's history.

Wyatt said he was withdrawing from politics for many reasons, but mainly "to let someone else take on the job...and to allow me to return to Oregon and have some leisure time."

"Time has gone by like a snap," he said. "I want to have some leisure time to slow the passage of time. That's the basic reason for my retirement." Wyatt is 56.

Also in his closing remarks, Wyatt said he supported construction of the AMAX aluminum plant at Warrenton as long as it meets pollution control standards laid down by Oregon.

And, Wyatt gave a ringing endorsement for his 23-year-old son's candidacy for a seat in the Oregon House even though he is a Republican and his son is a Democrat. "Blood is thicker than politics," he said.

In an interview afterward, Wyatt indicated he was eager to return to Oregon where he plans to associate with a Portland-based law firm and practice on an "of counsel" or part-time basis.

He also said he wants to explore some business opportunity avenues. However, he said he has made no definite commitments yet.

In his farewell address, Wyatt said he was retiring after 10 years in Congress "less wealthy for the service, but certainly satisfied with the experience."

He did tell those at the chamber forum he and his wife, Faye planned to live in Lake Oswego. "But I want you to know that doesn't reduce my interest in Astoria," Wyatt said. "I love this area. It is where my children were raised."

Wyatt said he appreciated all his friends and associates in Astoria. Those friends reciprocated and gave him a lifetime membership in the chamber and a color picture of a sunset over the Astoria Bridge.

Wyatt announced he would retire from Congress at a similar noon meeting Feb. 15 in Portland. In his speech in Astoria Friday, he repeated many of the things he said earlier and cleared up some impressions he left.

For example, he said he was frustrated by the federal bureaucracy, but added he wasn't "sick and tired of Washington." "The bureaucracy needs constructive criticism, but you can't damn the entire thing," Wyatt explained.

Even though he said some harsh things in his Portland speech, Wyatt insisted he wasn't bitter as he retired from politics. "I was prouder to be an American everyday I was in Congress," he said.

Wyatt said he prided himself on a 90 per cent attendance record and a reputation of serving the constituents in his district, noting in passing that Clatsop County has had the highest per capita rate of federal problems in his district.

However, he said there are a couple of things about being a congressman he won't miss.

One is the bell in his office which rings every time there is a quorum call for a vote in the U.S. House and the other is the

half-mile walk from his office to the House chamber.

Wyatt, who still walks with a limp from an earlier injury, said he reacted like "a Pavlovian dog" and made the one-half mile trudge last year for House votes alone 726 times.

He also attacked "prophets of doom" and said "this nation is not going under."

As proof, he pointed to the nation's \$1.5 trillion gross national product, the labor force which absorbed 2.5 million workers last year, education which he termed the largest business in the country and a 99 per cent literacy rate.

"Our unbridled, prosperous expansion is one of the reasons for some of our problems such as the energy shortage," Wyatt added.

He also termed Watergate a "symbol of freedom." "In what other country could these things have been discovered and talked about so freely?" he said.

However, problems remain and Wyatt said Congress needs "men of confidence and competence."

He then turned to AMAX which he said he has supported because of his confidence that the Oregon Dept. of Environmental Quality will require it to be the cleanest plant in the world.

Wyatt said the aluminum plant is important economically.

"I have seen the empty storefronts in Astoria," he said. "It is unrealistic to believe the Job Corps will be here forever. And there is no comfort in the transfer of 12 of Bumble Bee's top executives."

Opposing construction of the AMAX smelter because of the large amount of power it will consume doesn't hold water, Wyatt claimed.

He said if the AMAX plant isn't built, the power reserved for it by the Bonneville Power Administration will revert to the Northwest power pool of which 80 per cent goes to Washington public utility districts.

"I know Washington Gov. Dan Evans says he doesn't want AMAX," Wyatt said, "but he has consented to industrial developments at Dallesport and Addy. I'm just tired of Washington robbing Oregon blind industrially."

The 10-year veteran congressman then switched to his son's political ambitions.

"I love my son and couldn't love him any more if he was a Republican," Wyatt said. "He is a competent young man of whom I am very proud. He would do an excellent job as a state legislator and I support him."

Wyatt added, "I can assure you he has a distinct mind of his own."

He urged Democrats who voted against him for Congress "not to visit the sins of the father on the son."

Between now and the end of his term this year, Wyatt said he will busy himself with "last minute things I can do for constituents."

"I've never been any busier than I have been since I announced I was retiring," he said. He also said he wanted to give farewell addresses in each of the nine counties he represents.

Wyatt indicated he would express no preference for his successor, but said he planned to endorse the winner of the Republican First District congressional primary May 28.

Six Republicans are seeking to succeed Wyatt as are five Democrats and one Independent.



WENDELL WYATT

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O'Scannlain to address Astoria Chamber forum

First District Congressional candidate Diarmuid O'Scannlain will speak to the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce noon forum Friday at the Sunset Empire Room.

O'Scannlain will share the speaking rostrum with Dennis Adams who is the director of the Clatsop County Development training Center.

Friday's visit will be O'Scannlain's first campaign swing through here. He is one of six Republicans vying for the

GOP nomination to run for the U.S. House seat held by Rep. Wendell Wyatt.

O'Scannlain, 36, was formerly director of the Oregon Dept. of Environmental Quality. Before that he was Oregon's Public Utility Commissioner and deputy attorney general.

Prior to entering public life, O'Scannlain practiced law with a Portland firm. He received his law degree from Harvard.

O'Scannlain was a major in in

the U.S. Army Reserve and served as the staff judge advocate for the 364th Civil Affairs Area headquarters in Portland.

Adams became director for the developmental training center here in January. He had been a researcher with the Oregon Mental Health Division.

He attended the University of Nebraska and was a teacher of emotionally disturbed and mentally retarded children in Omaha, Neb.

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McGowan tells Chamber

Bumble Bee expansion expected

By GARY CONKLING
Of The Daily Astorian

Bumble Bee Seafoods President John McGowan told Astoria businessmen Friday he expects the company's operations here to expand in numbers, not shrink.

Speaking to a jammed house at the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce noon forum, McGowan said the transfer of 12 Bumble Bee executives to San Francisco doesn't foreshadow a phase-out of cannery operations in Astoria.

McGowan, who is one of the 12 headed to San Francisco, said the move is designed to integrate top-level Bumble Bee management decisions with those of its parent firm Castle and Cooke which is headquartered there.

While minimizing the immediate threat of a Bumble Bee pull-out from Astoria, McGowan sounded the alarm to possible future reasons for ceasing operations here.

Foremost among the reasons McGowan cited were a future large reduction in the supply of fish available to the cannery and current relatively high wages for Astoria cannery workers.

McGowan especially bore down on the latter point, claiming wage scales negotiated last year for Astoria cannery workers made it difficult for Bumble Bee to remain competitive in the tuna market.

"I'm sorry to say the costs in Astoria are too high for canning tuna and we are not very competitive," he said. "There is no way we will continue processing tuna here with high labor costs if we can pack elsewhere cheaper."

As an example, he said tuna cleaners in Astoria are paid \$3.30 per hour while Bumble Bee's competitor pays tuna

cleaners at its Terminal Island, Calif. cannery \$2.99 per hour.

He also said tuna cleaners are paid \$2.31 in Puerto Rico and \$1.35 in American Samoa, where Bumble Bee will build a cannery. McGowan said tuna canners compete on a worldwide basis, so must consider labor costs everywhere.

McGowan's speech came one week after U.S. Rep. Wendell Wyatt, a former Astoria attorney, addressed the chamber in what probably will be his farewell address since he is retiring from Congress.

Noting that he and Wyatt met in college and Wyatt represented Bumble Bee when he lived in Astoria, McGowan said, "It is a little ironic that Wendell is coming back to Oregon just as I am leaving."

Like Wyatt, McGowan was presented a lifetime membership to the Astoria chamber.

The main thrust of McGowan's remarks was to reassure Astorians that Bumble Bee, the city's largest employer, wasn't on its way out here.

"We have 121 salaried employees and 650 hourly employees in Astoria," he said. "Only 12 of the salaried employees are transferring."

Of the 12, he added, two received promotions and would have gone to San Francisco regardless of the management shift. The men will transfer this summer.

McGowan also stressed that more employees would be hired at the Astoria cannery as operations continued to grow.

"It is likely the numbers here will increase, not decrease," he said. Some replacements already have been hired and interviewing is underway for other jobs, he added.

There will be occasional transfers of

individuals from Astoria to other Castle and Cooke plants, McGowan noted, but "I don't foresee any more mass transfers."

However, he cautioned that while no immediate plans exist for Bumble Bee to move out of Astoria, "nothing is set in concrete."

Bumble Bee will stay in Astoria as long as there are adequate fish supplies, including salmon and albacore tuna, McGowan said.

But he said it might leave if wages aren't held down and fish supplies aren't reduced through overfishing or to appease sports fishing interests in Washington and Oregon.

McGowan said the current sports fishing initiative to ban the commercial sale of gillnetters' incidental catch of steelhead is an example of the kind of legislation he was concerned about.

The initiative measure would result in the wastage of steelhead which McGowan said will be caught as long as gillnets are in the river.

"However, the most serious effect of the initiative if it passes," McGowan said, "will be that it serves as a mandate to the Oregon Fish Commission to further restrict gillnetting on the river."

The Bumble Bee president also said U.S. District Court Judge George Boldt's landmark ruling which may open up the Lower Columbia River to Indian fishermen could result in serious "overfishing."

Once overfishing occurs and fish stocks are reduced, there is little that can be done to replenish them, he said. "we're just

using the interest now," McGowan said. "If we overfish we will be dipping into the principal."

McGowan to speak to chamber

John McGowan, president of Bumble Bee Seafoods in Astoria and one of 12 top Bumble Bee executives who will transfer to San Francisco this summer, will address the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce Friday.

The chamber's weekly noon forum will return this week to the Sunset Empire Room.

McGowan is expected to discuss the transfer of top Bumble Bee executives from Astoria and what that might mean to the future of the company's fish processing operations here.

There is some concern the transfers may foreshadow a major pullout by Bumble Bee from Astoria.

Bumble Bee's cannery in Astoria holds the distinction of being in continual operation as a salmon processing facility longer than any other cannery in the world. It is designated as a national historic site.

McGowan has been president of Bumble Bee since 1963. Bumble Bee was taken



JOHN MCGOWAN

over by Castle and Cooke in 1964 and McGowan remained as president.

Born in Los Angeles, his parents moved to Ilwaco, Wash. when he was young. He attended schools there and graduated from Ilwaco High School.

He then attended the University of Oregon where he graduated with a degree in business administration.

McGowan comes from a pioneer family in Ilwaco, Wash. His father and grandfather were involved in the fish processing industry.

Clay Myers

AMAX has legal right to build plant, candidate says

By GARY CONKLING
Of The Daily Astorian

Republican gubernatorial candidate Clay Myers said Friday in Astoria AMAX has a legal right to build an aluminum smelter in Oregon if it meets environmental standards.

However, Oregon's secretary of state, who is on the campaign trail, also said he would prefer to see the power AMAX will consume used for more job-producing industries.

When asked whether he would try to block installation of the smelter at Warrenton if elected governor, Myers said he didn't think the governor should act "extra legally."

"My point is," Myers said, "that we should be encouraging low energy consumption, clean, non-polluting labor intensive industry."

Myers was here Friday to address the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce. The Tillamook County native said he probably wouldn't return to Clatsop County to campaign before the May 28 primary when he faces Republican State Sen. Victor Atiyeh.

One of the more fascinating aspects of Myers' visit to Astoria was that he drove here in an Audi, the same kind of foreign car Gov. McCall tried to use for traveling to save gas.

McCall gave up his Audi, claiming there wasn't enough room inside for him to work because of his height. Myers, who is considerably smaller than McCall, has no such problem.

And, Myers also noted he got his Audi before McCall got his.

On other issues, Myers took these stands:

Initiative measure to prevent commercial sale of steelhead—He supports it and signed it. But Myers said he doesn't regard it as anti-commercial in intent.

He said the opposite is true, that it is the "only way to get the sports fishermen off the commercial fishermen's back."

Myers said the initiative would allow gillnetters to hand over to the state their incidental catch of steelhead. He said the state would reimburse the fishermen "if there is any way possible."

Fish and Game commission merger—Myers favors creating a state superagency to coordinate management of renewable resources, including fisheries.

However, he said he opposes allowing one side of a management issue dominate the other.

If the Fish and Game commissions are merged, he said there should be at least a new seven-member commission, with an equal number of sport and commercial representatives and an objective seventh member.

Balancing environmental protection and economic considerations—Myers said environmental protection laws already achieved shouldn't be rolled back. However, he said he doesn't think new laws should be passed until the ones already passed are fully digested.

Myers suggested some laws passed in the 1973 Democratically controlled legislature were enacted hastily.

The one exception he sees on the immediate horizon is in the field of solid waste management. Myers said he believes waste materials can be used to produce energy.

However, Myers said he fully supports the intent of Senate Bill 100 which involves the state in the local planning process to a degree. He also said he strongly approves of land-use planning for the future.

A clean environmental and well-planned state, he said, will be calling cards in the future to attract the kind of light, technical industry the state wants.

On another aspect of this issue, Myers said he is working with others to devise a more simplified building permit system in the state.

He also said that as governor he would work to create an air of stability so industry would know what to expect in terms of regulations when it came to the state. "We can't keep changing the rules," Myers said.

Oregon Coastal Conservation and Development Commission—Myers said he thinks the legislatively formed group is now on the track. He called its work invaluable planning for coastal residents.

He said he has no evidence the group is forming its long-range plan for the coast has leaned toward the environmentalist or the development point of view.

Lower Columbia River estuary priority—Myers said he ranks it above many of the capital construction projects in Oregon, though perhaps not as high as some of the human resources programs.

He also said the region should be preserved in as nearly natural state as possible until studies are done to determine what effects development will have on such things as the fishery resources.

That was reference to a ban on filling estuaries in Oregon enforced by the Oregon land board of which he is a

Log Exports ban—Myers said he didn't think the issue should be viewed as an either-or proposition. He said a tough businesslike approach should be adopted to encourage the Japanese to buy more processed wood products, rather than banning all log exports.

Keeping Oregon's citizen legislature—Myers said it should be maintained, but he added the only way it will is to institute major reforms.

He suggested putting in electronic voting at the legislature to eliminate lengthy roll calls, requiring joint House-Senate committee hearings and limiting the number of bills to be introduced.

Community College Priorities—Myers said funding priority should be given to vocational and technical education.

"Oregon doesn't need 15 state universities," he said. Myers indicated community colleges should be meeting "the great unmet need of preparing persons for careers with technical and vocational education."

In his speech to the chamber, Myers said Oregon has been recognized nationally for its innovative leadership and he attributed the state's success to its openness.

One of the major factors of that openness has been Oregon's election system which he as secretary of state oversees, Myers explained.

He said the Oregon election system is designed to stimulate and accommodate high citizen participation through a presidential primary, a 30-day residency requirement and simple voting procedures.

Myers also said Oregon is the only state with a complete voters' pamphlet designed to present objective information about issues and candidates.

Backing up these are measures placing campaign spending limits on candidates, requiring disclosure of campaign funds and providing tax credits for political contributions, he added.

The one failure in Oregon's system, Myers said, is the absence of a ceiling on how much a person or organization may contribute to a candidate.

He proposed placing a \$1,000 lid on contributions so candidates may preserve their



CLAY MYERS

Daily Astorian — Michael Ziegler

independence and not appear to be sold out to a special interest.

Myers day of campaigning in Astoria was heavily media-

oriented with newspaper and radio interviews dominating.

This probably will be the trend throughout the May 28

primary campaign because of the large number of candidates and the slim time between now and the election.

Look-alikes

Several Astorians were struck last week by the uncanny resemblance of Oregon Secretary of State and GOP gubernatorial candidate Clay Myers and President Nixon.

While some might consider the comparison unflattering to Myers at this point in time, the similarity of their appearance and their facial gestures were unmistakable as the accompanying pictures show.

The main difference was that Myers has more hair and looks younger.

Myers shouldn't feel bad.

The Daily Astorian recently published a picture of Gov. McCall taken at the Dorchester Conference in Seaside which betrayed a striking resemblance between Oregon's governor and former President Franklin Roosevelt.

Myers

Nixon



Port approves Brown, Root lease-option

By JOHN KNOWLTON
Of The Daily Astorian

Port of Astoria commissioners unanimously endorsed Thursday a 99-year lease-option agreement with Brown & Root, Inc. which will make 330 acres of land in Warrenton available to the Texas-based firm for assembly of offshore oil production platforms.

"I'm satisfied that this agreement is the best we can do in the public interest and the best Brown & Root can do in their corporate interest," said Port Commissioner James Campbell.

"It signifies a new start and a new life

for Clatsop County," he said.

Signing of the detailed 43-page agreement has been set for a public ceremony at noon May 20 at the port banquet room. Attending the signing will be Oregon Gov. Bob Straub, Brown & Root officials, Burlington-Northern executives and port and other local officials.

The option portion of the agreement gives Pacific Fabricators, Inc., a recently formed subsidiary of Brown & Root, three years to sign the lease. The option price is \$33,000 per year.

Brown & Root officials said Thursday

they intend to exercise the option to lease the site as soon as necessary local, state and federal permits have been obtained.

Doug White, attorney for Brown & Root, said permit applications will be filed immediately after the agreement is inked May 20. He said the firm proposes to go through Oregon's one-stop permit process to obtain state permits.

Port Manager George Grove predicted the permits would be obtained within 90 to 120 days and that construction of the fabrication plant

would begin in early autumn.

Pacific Fabricators will construct offshore oil production platforms for exploratory drilling operations in the Gulf of Alaska and off southern California.

It is negotiating with oil companies this week for the sale of platforms which would be built in Warrenton, an official said Thursday.

Bill Eubank, manager of the West Coast Alaska Division of Brown & Root, told the 40 or so persons at the special port meeting that the plant would have a minimum valuation of \$75 million and

would be capable of employing 1,200 persons.

Using figures from a similar Brown & Root operation in Texas, Eubank said 850 persons employed at the plant would generate a \$13.4 million annual payroll. Annual personal property taxes would be around \$800,000 and real property taxes around \$50,000.

Grove also said a substantial amount of steel would be brought to the plant by Burlington-Northern, which he said has assured the port that the Portland to Astoria rail line will be improved and maintained to handle increased rail traffic.

"This is just the tip of the iceberg," Grove said, indicating other economic benefits would accrue from industries associated with Brown & Root.

He said the port expects to handle more than 100,000 tons of steel a year from ship-borne traffic and indicated that satellite industries associated with Brown & Root's operation could locate on port property near the Clatsop County Airport. He said he had no proposals, however.

Under terms of the lease agreement, Brown & Root will control the property for a base period of 40 years and have rights to extend the lease an additional 59 years.

During the first five years of the lease base period, Brown & Root will pay \$275 an acre for the 330-acre site. It will pay \$375 an acre during the second five years, with the rent increasing 10 per cent every five years after that.

Figures released Thursday show that after the 40-year base period has elapsed, the port will have received \$6.5 million in rent from Brown & Root.

In okaying the lease-option agreement, port commissioners agreed to assist Brown & Root in obtaining any necessary permits or utilities from local, state or federal agencies and from the federal Maritime Commission, if that approval is needed.

The port also agrees to try and get fee title to some small privately-owned

parcels in the acreage within six months of the signing of the option.

Port commissioners approved a resolution Thursday which sets out the public purpose for the lease-option agreement.

In it, the port says the Brown & Root operation will create a large skilled work force, reduce chronic unemployment, increase port revenues and improve the county's economic health in general.

A copy of the lease-option agreement is available for public inspection at the port offices from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Key B&R official stricken

A Brown & Root, Inc. executive largely responsible for negotiations between the Port of Astoria and the Texas-based firm suffered a heart attack Thursday evening at the Thunderbird Motel.

Bill Eubank, manager of the West Coast Alaska Division of Brown & Root, is reported today in stable condition at Columbia Memorial Hospital.

He suffered a heart attack shortly after Thursday night's meeting with port commissioners during which they endorsed a 99-year lease-option agreement with Brown & Root for a 330-acre site in Warrenton.

Eubank, 59, has been the main corporate executive with whom port officials have negotiated for the agreement, which is scheduled to be signed May 20.

A spokesman at Columbia Memorial Hospital said Eubank is resting in the coronary care unit and that no visitors will be admitted.

Port becomes more visible ¹⁹⁷⁵

By JOHN THOMPSON
Of The Daily Astorian

The Port of Astoria emerged during 1975 as one of the North Coast's most active, visible and sometimes controversial local government agencies.

Port commissioners and staff members were in the thick of nearly every event related to the year's big story in Clatsop County—the search for economic development.

The port took part in the legal struggle over the Alumax aluminum plant, worked to attract the Brown & Root oil exploration platform assembly plant, revived plans for a coal-handling facility, renewed a battle with the state over a proposal to create new industrial land west of Pier 3, sought land for industrial

development at Tongue Point, completed an airport master plan and began a port long-range master plan.

The port also issued revenue bonds to finance pollution

Port wrapup

control measures at the Crown Zellerbach Wauna mill, participated in funding expansion of the Seafare restaurant, developed a banquet facility in the marina building, built a new building for the National Weather Service and cleared the way for storage of laid up merchant ships at Cathlamet Bay.

The increased visibility which resulted from the port's activity wasn't greeted with total pleasure by port commissioners and staff, who continued to have small skirmishes with news agencies over the Oregon open meetings act.

Port meetings sometimes were questioned by newsmen on the basis of possible stretching of the law's provisions and port commissioners several times used the law to shield their activities from the public by meeting in executive sessions.

Port commissioners' policy of operating out of the public eye whenever possible came into the open most dramatically in September when port commissioners, the port manager,

attorney and their wives made an unannounced trip to Montreal, Canada, to attend a port convention.

It may have been the port's increased visibility which has stepped up interest in the next port commission elections, but it turns out a new state law has moved those elections back to 1977.

Several persons declared themselves interested in seeking port commission seats when the port commission was considering a replacement for Commissioner Martin West, who resigned in October.

Frank McIntyre, an Astoria union leader and port budget committee chairman, was selected to replace West.

Port officials and commissioners committed them-

selves firmly to attracting new industry and finding a place to put it.

Despite some apparent setbacks during the year, they are optimistic that at least the oil exploration platform assembly plant and coal handling facility will be built.

They are hoping to pick up surplus federal land and piers at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center for further development.

They also are preparing their case for a hearing next spring, in which they will make another attempt to get state permission to fill west of Pier 3 and create new industrial land.

Setbacks during the year included loss of the Alumax plant, and apparent ineffectiveness despite a sizable expenditure of a suit against the Bonneville Power Administration (BPA), which attempted to return the BPA power contract with Alumax to Clatsop County.

Another setback was the collapse of a potential fertilizer cargo movement through the port because of lack of proper port facilities.

The port did renew a substantial log shipment contract with Nichimen Co. of Japan, which appeared to assure continuance of log shipments for another year.

Grain also continued to move through the Port's elevator, but at a reduced rate.

Siltation, a continuing problem at the port, required dredging between port piers and in the mooring basins.

The port faced loss of the area's commuter air service, Harbor Airlines, from Clatsop Airport, but port officials working with the State of Oregon began negotiating with a possible replacement commuter airline.

The year ends with several major projects in the planning stage and the port's efforts to acquire new lands in question.

Indications are that the port authority's new and higher profile in the county's fight for economic development will continue during 1976.

Brown, Root plant needs dredging, filling

By JOHN KNOWLTON
Of The Daily Astorian

A dozen state and federal resource agency representatives got their first look Wednesday at the proposed Brown & Root, Inc. oil platform fabrication plant planned for Warrenton and the estuarine alterations associated with the plant.

The agency representatives learned that Brown & Root is proposing to fill about 45 acres of tidelands and dredge about 40 acres to a depth of 30 feet.

They learned that, in all, Brown & Root proposes to dredge about 3 million cubic yards of spoils from the estuary and use most of the material for land reformation. The remaining spoils would be dumped at a Corps-approved

disposal site, a Brown & Root engineer said.

The meeting was held at the Dept. of Environmental Quality offices in Portland to give agency representatives some idea of how the proposed project would impact resources.

Attending the meeting were officials from the Oregon Dept. of Fish and Wildlife, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, DEQ, federal Environmental Protection Agency, National Marine Fisheries Service, Division of State Lands, Brown & Root officials and a representative of Gov. Bob Straub's office.

The agency officials made no commitment on how they will react to permit applications filed by Brown &

Root. They all said they would have to study the project in greater detail when permits are applied for.

Brown & Root spokesmen said the company hopes to file for state and federal permits as soon as it completes lease negotiations with the Port of Astoria.

Doug White, attorney for Brown & Root, said optimistically the negotiations, which have been underway since last January, could be completed within two weeks.

Brown & Root was anxious to meet with the representatives to identify any possible major conflicts prior to submitting applications and holding the required public hearings.

Rollie Montagne, environmental

consultant for Brown & Root, said following the meeting that no agency representatives indicated the project presented overwhelming obstacles.

"They weren't saying there would be such a serious impact that it would prevent the project, but they were interested in considering alternatives that would minimize the impact," Montagne said.

A representative of the Oregon Dept. of Fish and Wildlife said today alterations would occur in a biologically productive area of Youngs Bay and could present "a very serious problem."

He said, however, "That doesn't mean the problems are insurmountable, only that we'll have to

look at them very carefully before making a recommendation to the Division of State Lands."

Tom Hines, Brown & Root engineer told agency officials the company proposes to install a graving dock 1,200 feet by 600 feet and about 30 feet deep.

The graving dock, which would be the largest ever built by Brown & Root, would be where the largest oil production platforms required for the Gulf of Alaska would be built.

Once constructed, the dock would be flooded through use of a tide gate and opened up into Youngs Bay. The platform then would be towed along a 30-foot channel into Youngs Bay and to either of two destinations, the Gulf of Alaska or off Southern California.

Another part of the proposed operation is a skidway at the east bank of the confluence of the Skipanon and Youngs Bay. Smaller oil production platforms would be skidded into Youngs Bay and towed to their destinations or loaded on barges for transportation, Hines said.

Hines also said the operation would require dredging the Skipanon River to its maximum depth and to width of about 350 feet. The Corps of Engineers is authorized at its expense to dredge the lower portion of the river to a depth of 30 feet and width of 200 feet.

Most of the spoils from the dredging operations would be dumped on existing land or on tidelands. Most of the 45 acres of fill is proposed for the

area between the ordinary high water line and ordinary low water line.

Likewise, most of the 40 acres and three million cubic yards of dredge material is presently between zero and 10 feet in depth, a fish and wildlife spokesman said, adding that that is the more productive part of the estuary.

The spoils would build up the fabrication site to a level of 14 feet above mean low water, which is 1 foot higher than the storm tide level established by the Corps of Engineers, Hines said.

Although most of the discussion Wednesday surrounded the wetlands, DEQ and EPA also were concerned about availability of utilities to serve the facility.

Attorneys for Brown & Root and the firm's environmental consultant will meet with the navigation, environmental and permit sections of the Corps of Engineers tomorrow to discuss what that agency will require of Brown & Root.

Brown & Root officials said they won't file for any of the required state and federal permits until the port and the company come to terms on a lease agreement.

The lease reportedly calls for a base period of 40 years with six 10-year options to renew. Officials indicate that there doesn't appear to be any disagreement on what Brown & Root would pay for the lease.

Port returns money after lease option given up

Port of Astoria commissioners consented Thursday to return \$12,000 to Mitsui Mining Co. and Tokai Shipping of Japan, which have agreed to yield the final year of an option to lease 50 acres of port land in Warrenton.

Release of the option by the Japanese companies allows the port to offer all the land to Brown & Root Inc., of Texas which wants to build an oil drilling and production platform assembly plant in Warrenton.

The Japanese companies obtained the option early in 1974 and intended to build a coal-handling facility there. The option would have expired in April, 1977.

Planning for some sort of coal handling facility in the Port of Astoria jurisdiction still is going on, but indications are the facility, if constructed, would be smaller and on some other site.

Port of Astoria Manager George Grove said port officials are confident another site can be provided for the coal facility, but he has declined to name any of the sites under consideration.

The Japanese companies paid \$35,000 for the three-year option, and requested a third of it back for release of the option a year early.

"In effect, all we're doing is returning their own money to them," said Port Commissioner Al Rissman.

Grove said the port has drawn about 5 per cent interest on the Japanese companies' money during the first two years of the option.

1976

Port commission special meeting Thurs.

Port of Astoria Commissioners will hold a special meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday to decide what advice to give

the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers on timing of the port turning basin dredging project.

Port Manager George Grove said today he will recommend the commissioners ask the Corps of Engineers to proceed with the turning basin project as soon as possible, without awaiting results of a state hearing on a proposed fill west of Pier 3.

Grove said proceeding immediately might cause the port to lose the sand in the turning basin area as fill material, but a delay in Corps preparations for the dredging project could scuttle the project for this year.

Grove said the Corps of Engineers needs the port commissioners' recommendation in order to commit funding for the turning basin dredging by June.

Grove said loss of the turning basin sand won't affect plans to fill west of Pier

1916

Port tells plan staff to proceed on projects

By JOHN THOMPSON
Of The Daily Astorian

Port of Astoria commissioners authorized their staff Tuesday to prepare plans for a number of port construction and renovation projects which might qualify for 100 per cent federal funding under a new public works funding bill.

Port Manager George Grove said the bill is expected to provide up to \$30 million for Oregon public works projects, doled out within the state on the basis of unemployment levels.

The new bill, providing about \$2 billion nationally, is an "anti-recession make-work bill," according to Ted Bugas, a member of the Clatsop Economic Development Committee (EDC).

The port staff will begin planning and, with further commission approval, engineering of several projects which could be started on short notice when funds are released by Congress for the federally funded projects.

The public works bill is unique because it is designed to get projects under way quickly without the usual long period of federal review normal to grant projects, Grove and EDC members told the port commission.

It carries a provision that any project applied for and not rejected by the federal government in 60 days is automatically approved, Bugas said.

And, projects approved for funding must be able to get under way within 90 days of funding, Grove said.

That is why port commissioners decided to get all preparatory work done on a series of projects, including engineering if the cost isn't prohibitive, in advance of the date when applications will be accepted.

That date will depend on when funds are released by Congress.

Any type of projects which would require a federal or state permit will be ruled out from the port's application because of the time needed to obtain permits.

Grove listed several kinds of projects that may be part of the Port of Astoria's funding application, including:

- Connection of the port sewer system with the City of Astoria system.

- Improvement of the grain elevator, including installation of dust control equipment required by the Oregon Dept. of Environmental Quality.

- Preparing Pier 3 to handle containers and steel, including installation of a crane and improvements to the dock.

- General rehabilitation of Piers 2 and 3.

- Acquisition and installation of a gantry crane on Pier 2 for general cargo handling purposes.

- Preparation of an industrial park site at Clatsop Airport, including construction of a new terminal building, shop and access road.

Exact regulations for the funding program haven't been released by the government, but EDC member John Altstadt told port commissioners about tentative guidelines indicated by Tom Current, the federal Economic Development Administration (EDA) Portland representative.

The bill is aimed at providing employment, both in construction and in creation of jobs after construction is completed.

It doesn't provide funds for acquisition of land and land affected by construction projects must be and remain in public ownership.

Projects involving dredging, channelization or other alterations of a water course won't be considered for funding. Money may be used for repair and renovation but not for routine maintenance.

At the same meeting, port commissioners authorized the staff to explore possibilities of getting federal CETA funding for the salary of a temporary planner or engineer who might assist in preparing projects for federal funding grants.

Port of Astoria also mines for coal handling facilities

Continued from Page 2A

The OSU report had little impact. Environmentalists said it wasn't complete enough to justify its conclusions. Straub said he still felt the plant posed unwarranted risks to the estuary. Alumax largely ignored the study.

The focus then moved to Bonneville Power's new contract with Alumax to serve the plant near Umatilla.

A mass meeting—one of several held—pitted lawyers and officials of the CCCC against BPA officials including administrator Don Hodel.

Hodel's incisive and thorough

remarks proved to be a turning point that melted some of the ardor of CCCC members and sympathizers.

Nevertheless, the CCCC, backed by Port of Astoria commissioners and other public officials, filed suit against BPA and Alumax.

In a highly technical case at which there was no public testimony during the trial, a federal judge ruled that the new BPA-Alumax contract was void until the federal power agency completed an environmental impact statement.

However, the judge refused to reinstate a previous contract

requiring BPA to deliver power to the Warrenton site.

The CCCC and the port, which was ruled by the federal judge to lack legal standing in the case, have appealed, but most persons feel the final death knell for Alumax in Clatsop County has been rung.

Alumax leaves, Brown & Root arrives

Industries pass in the night

By GARY CONKLING
Of The Daily Astorian

The story that has dominated the news here the past several years finally came to a close in 1975. Alumax (formerly AMAX) won't be building an aluminum plant in Warrenton.

Despite a semi-victory in a lawsuit against Alumax and the Bonneville Power Administration during 1975, the forces in Clatsop County trying to retain the smelter failed.

The president of Alumax Pacific Corp. said in an open letter to Clatsop County residents that his company wouldn't return.

As if to underscore the point, the open letter carried a Hermiton address. If the smelter is to be built over objections to the amount of energy it will consume, it will be built in Eastern Oregon.

Industry wrapup

But just as Clatsop County's industrial fortunes appeared to reach their lowest point, Gov. Bob Straub and Port of Astoria officials teamed up to announce the intentions of another industrial giant to come here.

Brown & Root, a Texas conglomerate, said it was interested in locating an oil exploration and production platform assembly plant on the east bank of the Skipanon River in Warrenton.

While the proposed assembly plant—which would make platforms that sell for between \$35 and \$45 million—wouldn't have as large a capital investment as Alumax's plant, it would employ more persons, some 1,200.

The main selling point of the

assembly plant is that it is non-polluting.

Its largest disadvantage is that it will increase the burden on Warrenton city services and schools without ballooning the city's relatively meager tax base.

At year's end, the fortunes of the Brown & Root plant here were deemed excellent. Delays and possible legal snags in letting offshore oil leases could cause problems, but progress toward building the plant seemed steady.

Also simmering late in the year was the Port of Astoria's on-again, off-again proposal for a coal storage and loading facility on the east bank of the Skipanon.

Japanese concern over U.S. domestic quarrels centering on strip mining coal in Montana had dampened its enthusiasm for buying the energy resource and transporting it to Astoria.

But Port Manager George Grove said problems were resolved and negotiations with the Japanese have resumed, rekindling interest in the coal handling facility.

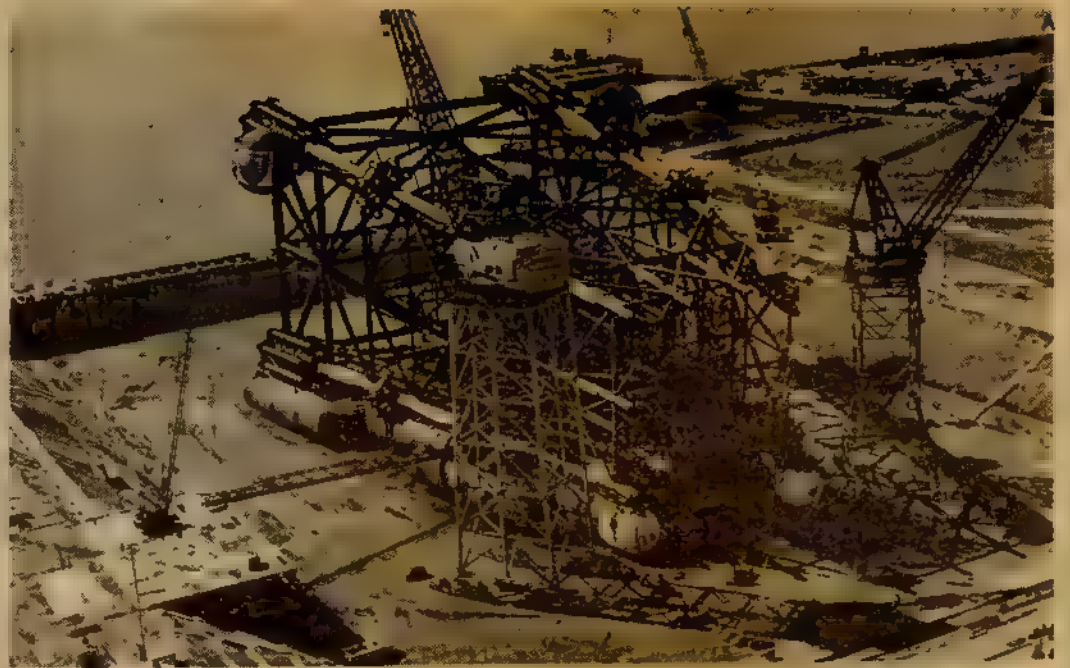
The coal handling facility itself isn't all that much of a bargain in most observers' eyes. It will tie up extensive land, provide little tax base and create just a few jobs.

Perhaps the most important, it will mean long unit trains full of coal sliding through downtown Astoria and across an expectedly beefed up Youngs Bay Bridge.

But the advantages are that it would be an incentive to Burlington Northern Railroad to upgrade its tracks to Astoria.

The coal movement through Astoria also is anticipated to start a backhaul cargo movement, and port officials claim that's where the benefits would accrue.

The only other sniff of



This is how oil production platform will look under construction.

potential industrial development came when an Albany chemical engineer proposed building a plant here to extract magnesium from seawater.

The engineer, David Wright, an expert on offshore mineral resources, asked Astoria businessmen to help finance his venture, but he was turned down because they thought the operation was too speculative.

Speculation of another type was what caused Alumax officials to abandon their plant site in Warrenton.

In December, 1974, the Oregon Environmental Quality Commission voted to declare its intention of imposing a special designation in the Youngs Bay area that effectively would block construction of the smelter.

Reading their signals from that declaration as 1975 began, Alumax officials huddled with former Gov. Tom McCall, who still was in office then, and Gov.-elect Bob Straub.

The suggestion was made and Alumax accepted it to seek an alternative site for the aluminum plant with less environmental entanglements.

After several months scouring the state, Alumax settled on a sprawling site near Umatilla in Eastern Oregon.

Alumax's abrupt departure from Clatsop County, especially in light of repeated pledges it wanted to remain here, angered many local residents who banded together to form the Concerned Citizens of Clatsop County.

Its first effort was to organize a massive bus caravan to a

proposed hearing in Portland on the EQC's declaration of intent. But the hearing never was held.

The energies of the CCCC then turned to politics. Leaders of the group recognized politics had played a role in Alumax's decision to leave and they tried to fight fire with fire.

But it was too little too late. Despite assaults on the Oregon Legislature, the group's leaders couldn't win support for their cause. A bill instructing the EQC to allow the Alumax plant in Warrenton languished in committee.

Next came a vengeful recall drive against State Rep. Bill Wyatt and State Sen. Charles Hanlon, both opponents of the Alumax plant. That also failed.

By mid-year, the Oregon State University team commissioned by Alumax to study the Youngs Bay estuary released its research projecting only minor damage caused by fluoride emissions from an aluminum plant.

B



At New York prison

Would-be escapees surrender

By MARK REED
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Three accused bank robbers trying to break out of the Federal House of Detention surrendered today and released four captive guards after winning a promise

of amnesty during a night of negotiations. Using guns sneaked through an outside window Thursday night, the inmates had planned a violent escape, according to the warden of the holding facility for federal prisoners in lower Manhattan.

But they abandoned a breakout after foreseeing failure, Warden Louis J. Gengler told newsmen shortly after the prisoners gave up at 9 a.m. Instead, they corralled seven guards, three of whom managed to escape.

Gustave Weiss, lawyer for one of the inmates, said that U.S. Atty. Paul J. Curran had informed him that the men would not be prosecuted for the escape attempt "as long as the men surrendered and the guards were not injured." Curran said the bank robbery charges would stand.

The three men were identified by federal officials as Ernest Moore, John Boston and Stephen Chin.

The breakout attempt at about 9:30 p.m. Thursday brought hordes of city policemen and FBI agents with bullet-proof vests and shotguns. Helicopters hovered over the 61-year-old, four-story detention center at the Hudson River waterfront.

A federal agent said "someone who knew what they

were doing" broke half-inch-thick glass in a street-level window of the officers' mess.

The window of 6-inch-square glass bricks, facing West 11th Street, was smashed by "someone on the outside that knew exactly where the officers' mess was," the agent said.

Through this window, according to authorities, the inmates grabbed two handguns and then

surprised the guards. They got into the mess by breaking a lock, it was reported.

A guard who spent the night inside the facility said the other inmates "didn't take part or didn't really give a damn about what was going on."

The guard asked that his name not be used.

Warden Gengler said earlier that the three men had dropped

freedom demands and then asked only to speak with their attorneys.

"Before the day is over, we expect to be back to normal," the warden added.

No shots were fired during the all-night siege, and there was no report of property damage. The detention facility, built to house 225 federal prisoners, has an inmate population of 376.

Household garbage touted as solution to power shortage

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — The Northwest Public Power Association has been told common household trash can be used to generate power.

Hal Worcester, a representative of the Eugene, Ore. Water and Electric Board, outlined Thursday a possible solution for north American municipalities now faced with collecting and disposing of 200 tons of trash a day for every 100,000 persons they serve.

Worcester said on the aver-

age, 10 per cent of waste is metallic and can be salvaged, another 60 per cent is combustible and the balance is made up of heavy solids that can't be used for anything.

He said St. Louis Union Electric Co. has successfully completed a 23-month feasibility test and now plans to take delivery of 8,000 tons of trash a day to help fuel its power plants.

The waste will be sorted to remove glass, steel, iron, aluminum and other recyclable

materials and then will be mixed in a ratio of one part waste to every nine parts coal before being fed into the utility's boilers.

Worcester said if all United States power utilities followed union electric's example they could recover \$1 billion worth of recyclable materials a year and save the nation the energy equivalent of 290 million barrels of oil a year.

Trident complex to add 27,000 to Kitsap

SEATTLE (AP) — The Navy predicts the Trident super-submarine base to be built at Bangor will increase Kitsap County's population by 27,000 by the mid-1980's.

Rep. Floyd V. Hicks, D-Wash., told newsmen about the predicted population increase after attending a briefing on an environmental impact statement due to be released Friday.

Hicks said the Navy estimates the demand for utility

services will increase by 29 per cent as a result of the nuclear submarine facility.

The Navy's environmental impact statement projects a mid-1980's population of 141,000 persons in the county. The present population is 103,000 and without the Trident installation, the population would rise to 114,000, Hicks said the Navy predicts.

Hicks said the Navy has "done an outstanding job in assessing the environmental problems" of the installation. John Horsley, Trident coordinator for Kitsap County, said the report reconfirms the preliminary information the Navy has supplied to the county.

Horsley said the five school districts in the county will "feel the brunt" of the Trident base but said the Central and North Kitsap districts will be hardest hit.

Ground for the Trident project is expected to be broken late this summer. Construction activity is expected to peak in about a year.

The Navy plans to have the first Trident submarine in Puget Sound by late 1978.

A total of 7,500 persons, 4,400 military personnel and 3,100 civilians, eventually will work at the base.

Scientist proposes teaching coyotes to hate taste of sheep

By NICK ALLEN
Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Both sides in the controversy over whether to poison predators are expressing interest in a new concept—convincing coyotes they can't stand the taste of sheep.

Carl Gustavson, a "behavioral ecologist" at the University of Utah, proposes feeding coyotes a package of mutton treated with a nonlethal chemical, lithium chloride, and covered with wool. The coyote eating the package would get sick and learn to despise the taste and smell of the wool and sheep meat.

The conditioning package would be left in sheep grazing areas in much the same way as meat with lethal poison would

be distributed to kill coyotes.

The federal ban on use of lethal poisons triggered the controversy. Sheepmen say they are losing thousands of head of livestock to increasing numbers of coyotes, although conservation groups contend the loss claims are exaggerated.

But spokesmen for two antagonists in this controversy—the Wool Growers Association and the Sierra Club—both support Gustavson's idea.

Marcellus Palmer, executive secretary of the Utah Wool Growers Association, says he supplied most of the sheep for Gustavson's experiments. Gustavson, 27, tried the plan on seven coyotes as research for his doctoral dissertation at the university's psychology department.

"We are wondering how we can further help him," says Palmer.

Palmer said there is no question that the lithium chloride will work. But the key questions are reaching and thus conditioning the coyotes with the chemical and whether conditioned mother coyotes will pass dislike for sheep along to their litters.

David C. Raskin, a psychology professor at Utah and a leader of the Utah chapter of the Sierra Club, says, "It seems to me that it would solve everybody's problem."

Since February 1972 when the federal government banned use of two poisons and a poison-explosive used extensively against coyotes, sheepmen have been seeking new ways to fight the animal they say account for substantial killings of sheep.

Gustavson's experiments

covered periods of up to three months. Coyotes were given packages of mutton and wool treated with lithium chloride. The packages made the coyotes sick and they vomited. But when a lamb was later put near them in a pen, they would not kill it.

One ran toward the lamb at full attack speed, but skidded to a halt when it got a few inches away. Another grabbed the lamb's neck, the usual kill point, but immediately let go and fled when it tasted the wool.

Similar reactions were observed with rabbits, another important coyote food, when they were treated with lithium chloride. The inexpensive chemical tastes much like table salt and so does not give meat a foreign flavor.

Although spokesmen for both the Sierra Club and Utah Wool Growers Association say they are impressed by results of the experiments, they say more tests are needed.

"It needs to be taken into the field, particularly to determine if the mother coyote can pass along the dislike to her young," said Palmer.

He said other problems are that it would be expensive to place a lot of packages, and coyotes might eventually forget their dislike for the taste of sheep.

Gustavson is seeking \$90,000 for a three-year field test. Fred Knowlton, leader of the predator, ecology and behavior project of the federal Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife at Utah State University, said the bureau may help fund Gustavson's project.

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commentary

A treasure still buried

Story by GARY CONKLING

Photography by MICHAEL ZIEGLER

The questionnaire circulated by the Astoria Congress for Community Progress showed:

—Eighty-nine per cent of Astorians favor stronger enforcement of condemnation regulations for unsafe and unsightly buildings.

—Eighty-six per cent favor setting a time limit for the Astor Hotel to be refurbished or demolished.

—Eighty-four per cent think the Youngs Bay and Columbia River waterfront in Astoria should be cleaned up.

—Seventy-six per cent feel the city should draft a future use plan for Astoria's waterfront.

Such percentages represent a mandate to revitalize the physical structures that are the key to the economic survival of the city.

Or at least many persons think so.

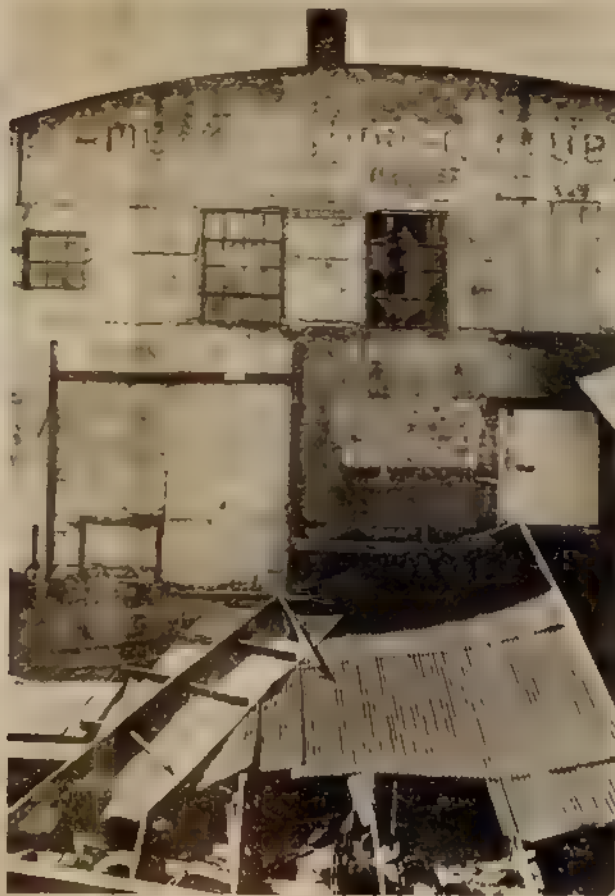
But these aren't new problems. Rather, they are problems that have been with Astoria ever since it became truly a city.

Despite the age of the problems, persons are more aware of them now. Or maybe it is that persons are just more aware of what the negligence reflected by these problems is costing the city.

Seaside has capitalized on far less natural beauty and wealth. And while many Astorians have a different vision for their city, they recognize that is just what it is—a vision.

Regretably what is all too visible now is unsightly and unappealing, to strangers, to residents.

A friend once said, "Astoria's waterfront and historical buildings are a treasure. The trouble is the treasure is still buried."



*A row of pilings . . .
an ignored lifeline . . .
washed out supper clubs . . .
towering, doddering giants . . .
all reminders
of Astoria's
neglected and worn
waterfront and
historic past*



Political inaction hit by Goldschmidt

By GARY CONKLING
Of The Daily Astorian

Political inaction is the greatest threat to a democracy, Portland Mayor Neil Goldschmidt told the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce at its Friday noon forum.

"Nothing good happens," said the 33-year-old mayor, "by just standing around."

Goldschmidt has lived by his own maxim as he has risen meteorically in Oregon's political hierarchy by calling for sharp changes in the way local government transacts its business.

And his appeal apparently extends beyond the boundaries of Portland as members of the Astoria Chamber and the Rotary crammed the Sunset Empire Room Friday to listen to Goldschmidt's remarks, even though he isn't running for any statewide office.

Goldschmidt, in an interview after his speech, said there is little possibility he will forsake his mayoral post to run either for governor or for U.S. Sen. Bob Packwood's seat next year.

Instead, he said he planned to remain in Portland and work for passage of a charter to merge city government with that of Multnomah County, then run for the city-county executive post that would be created.

"After I have served one term as city-county executive, I will evaluate my options and decide whether to seek statewide office

or retire from politics," Goldschmidt said.

The reception Goldschmidt received in Astoria seemed to suggest his political retirement might be an unpopular decision.

Goldschmidt established rapport in his speech by humorously sparring with Astoria Mayor Harry Steinbock about both of them being Jewish.

After Steinbock presented him with a replica of the Astoria Column which traces the history of the city, Goldschmidt quipped that the bottom three rings on the replica contained pictures of Steinbock.

Goldschmidt also recalled how his campaign workers dealt with his religious belief during last year's mayoral election. "When someone asked if I was Jewish," he said, "my workers would say that the mayor's race was non-partisan."

The meat of Goldschmidt's message to Astoria officials and businessmen was that problems must be dealt with now. "It's not a question of whether things will happen," he said. "It's a question of whether they will happen properly."

Goldschmidt said local government no longer generated public confidence and therefore was hampered in dealing with big problems because for so long local government has been politically inactive.

"Local government can't

explode into areas such as land-use and public transportation even though it has the authority," he insisted. "Legal authority isn't enough. Local government must have the willingness of the people to support it before it's effective."

"Local government can't expect to have public confidence," he added, "when it's unable even to stop dogs from defecating on lawns and knocking down senior citizens in the streets."

To overcome local government's present "lack of mobility to think big and act small," Goldschmidt urged local officials to make a "commitment to vision and political action."

"Action without vision only leads to mediocrity," he said. "And vision without action only leads to fantasies."

Goldschmidt recommended that local government promote local organizations that identify goals, such as the Congress for Community Progress study now under way.

He also suggested that local government try to reduce their efforts to "absolutely needed political acts," then prepare to "rush forward" to meet those needs in what termed as a "quantum leap."

Turning to specific issues facing Portland and the entire state, Goldschmidt said there was a need to divert gas tax funds for mass transit systems because more and more high-



PORTLAND MAYOR NEIL GOLDSCHMIDT

Daily Astorian photo

ways weren't a satisfactory option.

"The Mount Hood freeway pushed us to look at new options," he said. "Large new highways displace houses, people and land and disorient a community. We have found that one way to stabilize the crime rate is to encourage stable communities."

Goldschmidt also said he supported the \$150 million highway bond measure approved by the legislature because he said he recognizes there are pressing highway needs too.

The mayor said Clatsop County residents and the Port of Astoria shouldn't fear the legislature's move to expand the boundaries of the Port of Portland into a three-county district.

He said Portlanders support the Port of Astoria and applaud the way it aggressively is seeking trade. Goldschmidt also said he opposed "wasteful competition" and subsidizing the Port of Portland to offset a natural advantage held by Astoria.

Goldschmidt said he looked favorably upon the new state land-use agency and indicated he hoped it would be able to prevent further congestion in the Willamette Valley.

He also put in a plug for consolidation of Portland and Multnomah County, noting it would thrust the city and county into a position with more national influence.

Goldschmidt tends against Warrenton plant

By GARY CONKLING
Of The Daily Astorian

Portland Mayor Neil Goldschmidt said Friday he tended "to come down against" the proposed AMAX aluminum plant in Warrenton.

Goldschmidt tried to soft-peddle his remarks to the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce by saying he wasn't sure the AMAX plant "is any of my business."

Nevertheless, Goldschmidt, in reply to a question, said he feared the proposed two-potline

smelter would cause inevitable environmental damage and wouldn't create enough jobs in relation to the resources it would consume.

At the same time, Goldschmidt downplayed criticisms against the plant that it would be using up a large bloc of power during a power shortage crisis in the Northwest and that the power would be sold to AMAX very cheaply.

He said those arguments had been "blown out of proportion" and tended to be "irrelevant."

Goldschmidt also assured Astoria businessmen that Portland's and his interest in the AMAX plant wasn't a cloaked attempt "to steal it from Clatsop County."

On the contrary, Goldschmidt indicated that Portlanders welcome growth outside the Willamette corridor because it will ease congestion in already overcrowded urban areas.

The youthful mayor said Clatsop County, as well as other rural counties, need an increased tax base which industry can provide.

However, he said it was "garbage" to believe that if opponents are successful in blocking the AMAX plant, Clatsop County will be finished.

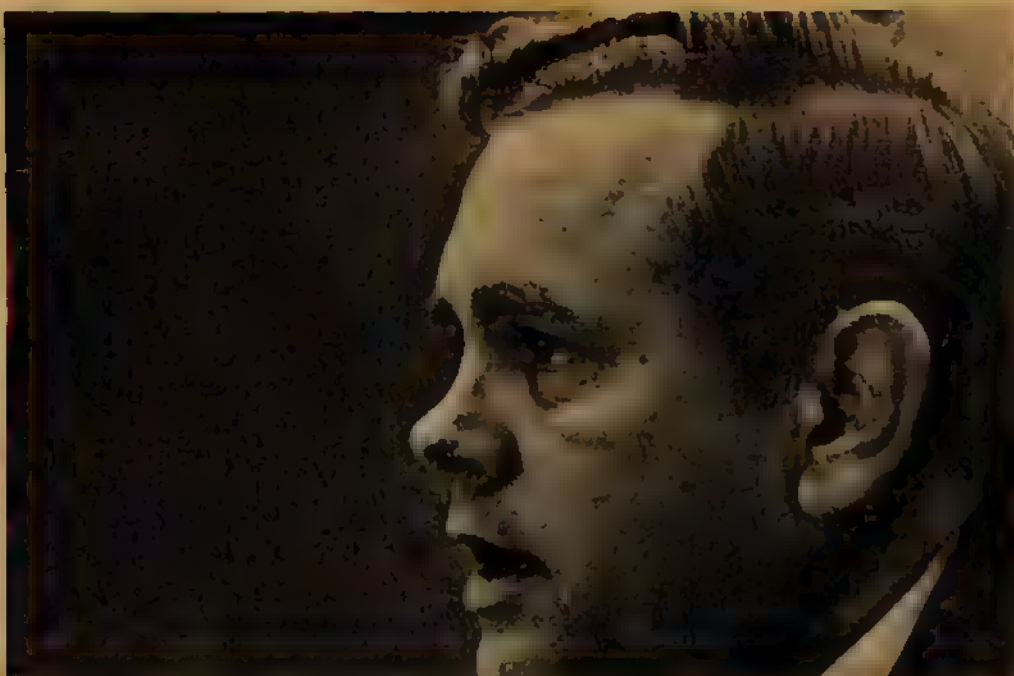
"Anybody who has traveled around knows Oregon is the best state to live in," Goldschmidt said. "We already have attracted high labor intensive and no-polluting industries such as Tektronix and more are coming."

The AMAX plant, Gold-

schmidt said, will increase the county's tax base, but will produce "some environmental cost no matter what kind of restrictions are adopted."

He also said the "pay-off isn't there" in terms of the number of jobs created in relation to the amount of resources consumed.

Portland mayor hedges on AMAX



HARL HAAS

Daily Astorian — Michael Ziegler

Haas running for governor

Multnomah DA left little doubt he's in race

By GARY CONKLING
Of The Daily Astorian

Multnomah Dist. Atty. Harl Haas left little doubt Friday in Astoria that he will seek the 1974 Democratic gubernatorial nomination, probably through a primary fight.

Haas, in an interview after addressing the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce, said he will make up his mind about running for governor sometime in mid-December.

The former legislator and Democratic Party leader said he expected a primary battle among Democrats and said a good primary will be "healthy."

"If we have a good primary with no cheap shots and petty politics, I think Democrats will be better off in the deal," Haas said. "We will be able to gain name familiarity and identify the issues."

He said Secretary of State Clay Myers appears to have a hammerlock on the Republican gubernatorial nomination. "Myers has a name familiarity bulge Democrats must overcome," Haas said, "but he has an issue deficit."

Haas said it's difficult to constrain the urge to seek statewide office after serving in the legislature and developing ideas about how things should run in the state.

"It makes you look down the road to see if it is practical," he said.

For him, there is only one statewide office that is enticing and that is the governorship, Haas added.

Asked what the main issues will be next spring during the gubernatorial primary, Haas said is too early to tell for sure, but offered these possibilities:

—The tax plan which will be

on the May primary ballot;

—Land-use planning and particularly how Senate Bill 100 is implemented creating a new state Land Conservation and Development Commission;

—State corrections facilities and practices and the entire criminal justice system; and

—The state's livability, including subjects such as auto emission standards and the Dept. of Environmental Quality's operation.

Haas said he expected the question of supplying power to a new proposed aluminum plant at Warrenton to be a statewide issue.

"I think candidates will need to take a position on whether we want to have another aluminum plant supplied with cheap power that ships its product to Japan for processing," Haas said.

Haas' speech to the Chamber of Commerce may signal some of the issues he will concentrate on in his bid for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

He talked about his support of Senate Bill 708, the anti-pornography measure his staff authored for the legislature, about stopping plea bargaining for aggravated felonies and about providing compensation to victims of crimes.

Even though he supports SB 708, Haas said he favors the vote on the measure which was forced by an initiative drive.

Haas said the bill legitimately may be opposed on grounds it restricts First Amendment rights to free speech, but added he felt the slight amount of censorship involved was warranted.

He said anti-pornography legislation was needed to stop the widespread production and dissemination of such materials

in Oregon, the only state in the union without legal bars to such activity.

Haas said he was alarmed because pornographic materials were falling into the hands of young persons, because porno shops started moving into residential areas around Portland and because he felt organized crime was involved in the production of smut.

An anti-pornography law could be abused, Haas admitted. However, he said the law would apply only to "patently offensive materials" and added if there was a doubt in his mind whether material was smut or not he wouldn't file charges.

Haas also explained what steps he has taken in his district attorney office in Multnomah County to stop plea bargaining in armed robbery and burglary cases and to recommend sentences for convicted persons that require restitution.

Haas indicated he will continue to push for state legislation to provide compensation to crime victims, who he said frequently are overlooked in the rush to protect a defendants' rights.

Legislation also is needed, Haas added, to streamline the criminal justice system and remove traffic violations and other minor offenses which consume considerable time and cram court dockets.

"A doctor in Portland was recently arrested for jaywalking and wound up spending two days in Rocky Butte," Haas said. "But I hardly can get a man convicted for armed robbery sentenced there."



HARL HAAS

Multnomah DA to speak to Astoria businessmen

Harl Haas, district attorney in Multnomah County, will be the featured speaker at Friday's Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce noon forum in the Sunset Empire Room.

Haas will speak on problems confronting his office.

Before his election as district attorney, Haas served as an Oregon House and Senate member. His main legislative

efforts were in the field of criminal law revision.

Haas also has taken an interest in consumer and environmental protection laws.

A Democrat, Haas recently was named to the National Democratic Charter Commission. Haas has been mentioned as a possible Democratic gubernatorial candidate in Oregon in 1974.



SEN. JOHN BURNS

Daily Astorian — Michael Ziegler

If incentives fail

Anti-growth legislation foreseen by Burns

By GARY CONKLING
Of The Daily Astorian

If incentives don't work to divert industry into Oregon's rural areas, then legislation will be passed to restrict growth in the state's urbanized Willamette Valley, state Sen. John Burns predicted in Astoria Friday.

Burns, a Portland Democrat and former Oregon Senate president, spoke to the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce about his support for measures to encourage rural economic development.

He termed rural economic development "the single biggest issue and the single biggest challenge facing the state."

"I would like to see us take a positive approach to the problems of urban congestion and rural decay," Burns said. "But if a positive approach doesn't work, then restrictive legislation will come."

Burns noted that a coalition is forming between supporters of rural economic development and environmentalist groups which want to prevent more urbanization of the Willamette Valley.

However, for positive incentives for rural economic development to take hold, Burns said there must be total commitment by Oregon officials.

Up until now, the state has "defaulted on its responsibilities to rural areas," Burns charged.

Burns was born and grew up in the Eastern Oregon community of Condon, a fact which he says explains why he, as a senator from a suburban area around Portland, actively supports rural economic development.

"In my law practice in Portland, I've come into contact with many of my old classmates from Condon," he said. "They have been forced to leave their hometown and move to Portland to find work."

"I've discerned," Burns added, "that they are unhappy people because their roots are still in Condon but their jobs are somewhere else."

When Burns was Senate president during the 1971 Legislature, he decided to organize a Senate task force to investigate the decline of rural areas and to recommend ways to bolster their faltering economies.

That task force conducted 16 public hearings around Oregon and produced these facts, Burns said:

—Some 80 per cent of the industries that locate in rural areas are industries already in the state and which take pride in its development, as opposed to industries coming from outside Oregon.

—Tax incentives and other forms of handouts ranked relatively low in the priorities people saw as needed to encourage rural economic development.

—A community's desire for economic development was one of the most important determining factors for rural economic expansion.

—There generally was a call for a number of smaller industries to come to a rural area rather than single large industrial employers.

—There was a "bitter reaction" to efforts to discourage tourism within Oregon.

Ways suggested at the hearings to promote rural economic development included:

—Improved transportation systems into rural areas, especially upgraded secondary roads and development of a financially sound system of intrastate third level air carrier service.

—While help was needed, it should be given only on a sound businesslike basis.

—A single agency should be formed to handle economic development rather than allow such development to be carried

out by many, uncoordinated state and federal agencies.

Burns said the 1973 Oregon Legislature acted on many of his Senate task force's recommendations, aimed at following up solutions that came out of hearings. Some of the legislation included:

—A measure to create an independent, commission-governed Economic Development Dept. charged with the responsibility to funnel economic development equally around the state, including rural areas.

The department is to provide field representatives who will be in a better position to give technical assistance to rural

communities to help them prepare for economic expansion.

—A \$200 million bond measure to lend the state's credit to rural communities to help them secure federal matching funds for industrial park planning and preparation.

—Strengthening the newly formed Dept. of Transportation's authority to assure air service to rural communities.

—Encouraging the State Board of Higher Education to make its resources more available to rural communities to assist in economic planning.

—Creation of a Youth Conservation Corps to provide summer jobs for youths and accelerate conservation projects that may be neglected otherwise.

—Passage of a \$150 million state bond issue to improve secondary roads around Oregon.

—Increased state funding for sewerage projects.

The example rural communities in Oregon should set for themselves is the one followed by McMinnville, Burns said.

Burns unsure on AMAX

Senator takes middle ground on plant question

By GARY CONKLING
Of The Daily Astorian

State Sen. John Burns admits to some strong reservations about building an aluminum plant at Warrenton, but says he opposes moves to stop construction of the smelter that would discriminate against AMAX Aluminum and this area.

"If AMAX meets the standards set by the state," Burns said in an interview Friday, "they have as much right to come to this area as anyone else, assuming there is community acceptance."

Burns said to stop construction of the Warrenton plant because there is an energy shortage, but to approve putting 10 new smaller industrial plants in Portland at the same time amounts to "discrimination against AMAX and Astoria."

Nevertheless, the former Senate president said he is unsure whether an aluminum plant is in the best interests of Clatsop County, Oregon's North Coast and possibly the whole state.

The Senate task force on economic development he established in 1971 which conducted hearings around the state indicated new steel and aluminum mills were low on people's priorities, Burns said.

"That was especially true in areas such as The Dalles where an aluminum plant is operating," he explained. "People there had some second thoughts about reliance on the aluminum plant's payroll."

Burns said he believed the future of rural cities such as Astoria isn't tied to "large, large single employers." "We need broad diversification and multiple smaller industries in these cities," he said.

Burns also said he feels an "increasing amount of uneasiness in my stomach about our foreign trade situation," a reference to the 50-50 partnership of AMAX Aluminum and Mitsui, a large Japanese trading and investment company.

Burns also said:

—He favors restructuring the

Bonneville Power Administration's preference clause which now benefits public power utilities and large industry at the expense of private utilities;

—He terms as a mistake the commitment by BPA far in advance to supply an aluminum plant in Warrenton; and

—He favors adoption by the Oregon Environmental Quality Commission of a standard limiting total fluoride emissions from an aluminum plant to one pound per ton of aluminum produced.

AMAX has said it cannot achieve that standard with present technology and won't build at Warrenton if the one-pound standard is adopted.

However, Burns declined to make a statement directly opposed to the proposed AMAX plant. He chose instead to assume a middle ground posture.

"I didn't come to Astoria as a candidate for any office, so I don't feel I need to take a stand on the tough issues," he said.

"I don't like the idea of bringing alumina here from Australia, exploiting our labor to make aluminum ingots and shipping them to Japan," he said. "But they have to be made somewhere."

"I think the decision of whether the somewhere should be here in Astoria should be made in an atmosphere of calm and after a consideration of the facts," Burns added. "We should keep politics out of it."

"Since McMinnville set up an economic development corporation in 1953, it has managed to create 2,000 new jobs through various small industries," he said. "What's more, the population has stayed the same."

"What has happened is that the jobs have stabilized the economic and population base of McMinnville," Burns said. "That's the goal of rural economic development — to give persons the choice to live in rural areas."



SEN. JOHN D. BURNS

Burns to speak on rural economic growth

State Sen. John D. Burns, D-Portland, will be the featured speaker at the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce noon forum Friday at the Sunset Empire Room.

Burns will speak on rural economic development. He is considered to be the prime mover for legislation making it state policy to divert industrial expansion outside the Willamette Valley corridor into rural areas.

Burns, who says he is interested in revitalizing rural areas because he was born in one, Condon in Eastern Oregon, is former president of the Oregon Senate.

Currently, he is practicing law in Portland in his own firm.

Burns is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame and the Georgetown University Law Center. He has worked as a congressional staff assistant, an Interior Dept. lawyer and deputy prosecutor in Portland before his election to the state Senate in 1966.

First feel of fishing given blind youngsters

By STEVE BAGWELL
Of The Daily Astorian

Bud Charlton at Warrenton Deep Sea took a group of sport fishermen out on his boat Fanta Sea Wednesday. The trip was set up by the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce.

The fishing wasn't spectacular — some flounder, a shark and a lone silver — but no party Charlton's taken out all summer enjoyed its trip more.

The elated fishermen were all young students from the Oregon School for the Blind in Salem, most of them getting the feel of fishing and the ocean for the first time in their lives.

Despite fog, several hours without a nibble and two cases of seasickness, the kids were bubbling over with joy when they clambered off the Fanta Sea clutching their catch.

As they peeled big bright oranges and tossed pieces of rind to the ducks they could hear clearly quacking near the dock, they talked only of the ocean trek.

The blind students are spending a week on the North Coast. They are camping out in Fort Stevens State Park.

They already have done a bit of tourist tramping and plan to do more. On their list are tours of Bumble Bee's cannery, the Maritime Museum, the Astoria Column and Fort Clatsop.

But for a youngster who never has seen the vastness of salt water stretching toward the horizon, and only felt the icy ocean spray kicked up by a big boat once, what could match the taste of an outdoor-cooked salmon you caught yourself?

It was a trip which won't be soon forgotten.

Daily Astorian photo — Steve Bagwell



State treasurer is chamber guest

Oregon Treasurer James Redden, who entered the gubernatorial race last week, will address the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce noon forum Friday at the Sunset Empire Room.

Redden is expected to explain his duties as state treasurer as well as comment on the major issues he sees shaping up in the gubernatorial contest next year.

Redden is an attorney from Medford who won the state treasurer's job last year after entering the race when Alice Corbett was declared ineligible to seek the office. Redden, a Democrat, defeated Republican Craig Berkman.

Redden is the second major Democratic candidate to enter the gubernatorial race. The other candidate is State Sen. Betty Roberts of Portland.

A spirited Democratic primary run-off is expected next May that may involve as many as four major candidates including Redden. Roberts, Portland City Commissioner Francis Ivancie and Multnomah Dist. Atty. Harl Haas.

The victorious Democrat is expected to face Secretary of State Clay Myers, a Republican, in the November

general election. Myers so far is the only major Republican to declare his candidacy.

Redden is 44, a World War II veteran and a graduate of Boston University College of Business Administration and Boston College Law School. He has been a lawyer since 1956.

He was elected to the Oregon House in 1962 and re-elected twice. In the 1967 session, Redden served as House minority leader and was voted by the Capitol press corps as the most effective state representative.

He was appointed to the taxation and judiciary committees and also served on the constitutional revision, state and federal and elections and reapportionment committees. Redden was co-author of Oregon's Beach Bill.

His public service record includes appointments by Gov. McCall to the Public Employees Relations Board. Redden also was chosen as chairman for the Governor's Task Force on Collective Bargaining in the Public Sector.

While in Astoria, Redden is scheduled to talk with Clatsop commissioners about a new local government investment program.



JAMES REDDEN

...can- didate for Congress



DIARMUID O'SCANNLAIN

Daily Astorian-Michael Ziegler

From page 1

O'Scannlain also admitted some Republicans have expressed displeasure at his prior positions and will support other GOP candidates in the primary.

Asked whether his candidacy had the blessing of Gov. McCall, O'Scannlain said he asked the governor whether he planned to run before entering the race himself.

"The governor said no and encouraged me to run," O'Scannlain said.

He indicated that like McCall he was an independent thinker. "I believe in the two party system, but I don't think we should be enslaved by it," he said. "You should be able to speak your mind."

"I believe in the two party system, but I don't think we should be enslaved by it. You should be able to speak your mind."

O'Scannlain said he agreed with one political writer's description of him as the type of Oregon moderate who can win elections despite a Democratic voter registration edge.

He acknowledged Republicans will face tough sledding in this year's congressional elections, but said, "The last thing we need is a one party Congress."

"Even if every Republican was implicated in Watergate, I don't think anyone would want 435 Democrats elected to Congress," he said. "That would be the worst kind of reaction the public could make to Watergate."

On the question of impeaching President Nixon, O'Scannlain, who is an attorney, said he sided with former New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller who spoke recently at the Dorchester Conference in Seaside.

"We should let the House Judiciary Committee finish its work before we come to any final conclusions about whether the president should be impeached," he said. "We need to follow the constitutional due process."

O'Scannlain generally indicated he favored a restricted view of what constituted an impeachable offense. "I don't think low popularity or the bombing of

Cambodia are sufficient grounds," he said.

However, if Nixon ordered the Watergate burglary or participated in the cover-up, that would be grounds for impeachment," O'Scannlain said. "The tough question is in the area in between."

While here, O'Scannlain took these stands on other issues:

Monitoring of AMAX plant: He said he expected the DEQ to require the major part of the monitoring to be done by AMAX, but to be supplemented by some independent checking and spot checks by DEQ personnel.

Expected environmental damage from plant: "If the plant meets the state's new tough standards, there should be no deleterious effect on plant life or animals," O'Scannlain said.

Dredging permits: O'Scannlain said he favored a one-stop permit system, but he said complicated permit application processes were developed to allow interested parties to comment on proposed projects. "These permits shouldn't be issued in secret," he explained.

Foreign investment in United States: "I think we should continue to encourage all sorts of investment and ask what it will mean for the area and whether it is

"Even if every Republican was implicated in Watergate, I don't think anyone would want 435 Democrats elected to Congress..."

desirable rather than where it is from," he said.

Federal versus state powers: O'Scannlain said his experience as a state official leads him to believe that the federal bureaucracy is unequipped to handle many of things it is handling.

On environmental protection, for example, he said he favored letting states set and enforce standards—which in Oregon's case probably would be stricter—and let the federal government deal with border problems such as discrepancies in regulations along the Columbia River between Washington and Oregon.

O'Scannlain also was asked to list the

five top legislative priorities he saw facing the First Congressional District. His list included:

Reforestation, curbing inflation, congressional reform, energy source

"If the (AMAX) plant meets the state's new tough standards, there should be no deleterious effect on plant life or animals."

development and a balanced approach to the environment.

In the area of congressional reform, O'Scannlain said he supported the idea of U.S. Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., to have congress come up with its own budget analysis. O'Scannlain also said he favors modifying the seniority system.

He would like to see more money poured into research and development of new power sources, including geothermal and solar energy.

While he doesn't favor rolling back environmental protection measures already passed, O'Scannlain does favor repeal of the amendments to the Federal Water Quality Control Act which call for zero discharge of liquid industrial pollutants.

He called that "indefensible and a tremendous economic waste."

O'Scannlain also said he preferred seeing individual states determine what nondegradation of clean air areas will mean rather than the federal government.

He proposed a form of air quality zoning within the states to comply with the nondegradation section of the Federal Clean Air Act.

On labor positions, O'Scannlain said his decisions as PUC won widespread support from labor officials. In reply to specific questions, he said he:

—Favors the present ban on log exports from federal timberlands, but opposes extending it to other lands. He said a balance is needed to reserve enough logs for mills and to earmark some logs for export

—Believes in public employee collective bargaining.

—Reserves judgment on the minimum wage package which Congress just passed which raises the minimum wage for most workers covered from \$1.60 to \$2 this year and for all workers to \$2.30 in 1978.

Clay Myers to speak to Astoria chamber

Clay Myers, a major contender for the Republican gubernatorial nomination this year, will speak to the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce at its noon forum Friday in the Sunset Empire Room.

Myers, 46, has been Oregon's secretary of state since Jan. 9, 1967 when he was appointed to the post. He was elected to a four-year term in 1968 and re-elected in 1972.

A fifth generation Oregonian, Myers was born May 27, 1927 in Portland and graduated in 1945 from Portland's Benson High School.

He then attended the University of Oregon when he earned a bachelor of science degree in 1949 and later took post graduate law studies.

From 1949-53, Myers worked in the First National Bank trust department and was involved with property management. He worked with Connecticut General Life from 1953-62, the last three years as state manager in Oregon.

Myers became vice president in 1962 of the Insurance Company of Oregon. He left that post in 1965 to accept appointment as assistant secretary of state.

Currently, Myers is a member of the Oregon Land Board and is chairman of the Governor's Commission on Youth, the Willamette Valley Environmental Protection and Development Planning Council and the Permit Approval System Study.



CLAY MYERS

Fish Commission director Kruse to speak to chamber

Gene Kruse, director of the Oregon Fish Commission, will speak Friday at the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce noon forum in the Sunset Empire Room.

Kruse was born in California, but grew up in Colorado, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in wildlife management from Colorado State University.

He later earned master and

doctorate degrees in fisheries from the University of Michigan.

Kruse began working for the Fish Commission in 1957 and was placed in charge of coastal salmon investigations in 1960.

He rose to assistant director of research in 1964 and later, after several intermediate promotions, was chosen as fisheries director in 1972.

Tongue Point Job Corps Center holds graduation ceremonies

The Tongue Point Job Corps Center is holding graduation ceremonies today for 22 corpswomen.

Hal Snow, an attorney with MacDonald, Dean, McCallister and Snow and president of the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce, will be the principal speaker.

Mary Ingram, a business education graduate, will address her classmates at the ceremony.

Health occupations graduates are: Julie Arias, Connie Armour, Deborah Brown, Dorothy Craft, Shirley Dillard, Rebecca English, Belinda Gibson, Carmen Murphy, Dorothy Person, Verna Sanford, Darlene Summar and Danie Wainwright.

Graduating in food service are: Linda Anderson, Sonya Delane, Earlene Nixon and Laura Vinson. Mary Igram and

Gerlene McCoy have completed the business education program.

Other graduates include Pamela Eades in child care, Maria Buen Rostro and Julia Kauwe in hospitality services and Joanne Brown in electronics.

Receiving GED certificates are Deborah Brown, Shirley Dillard, Mary Ingram and Carmen Murphey.

Fish Commission head gives details on runs

Known and little known facts about the Columbia River fishery and the future of the commercial salmon industry were cited to Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce members Friday by Gene Kruse, director of the Oregon Fish Commission.

Kruse, who was in Astoria about two weeks ago for a fishery Town Hall meeting, related his discussion to colored slides about the "ups and downs" of the salmon runs, dams on the Columbia and the sport and Indian competition for fish.

Statistical data detailed "up periods" for salmon — back

when the Columbia was free of dams — and the "low periods" — following dam construction and related problems.

Kruse pointed out the almost total elimination of several runs of fish such as the summer chinook and summer steelhead, the latter stock species that kicked off a long period of controversy between gillnetters and sport fishermen.

Decline of summer chinook population began with dams across the river and resulted in this stock not being fished for in season by gillnetters any more.

Better Oregon Fish Commission management practices resulted in an upswing in

summer steelhead after a low point in the 1960s.

Kruse also cited a 1960 low year of only 17,000 silver (coho) salmon on the Columbia and increases of this commercial-sport fish today. He said research into food patterns and disease by the Astoria Seafoods Lab was instrumental in building up silver runs.

Kruse said more hatcheries were needed to produce more fish for more fishermen in the years ahead, adding that the Army Corps of Engineers must play a part in financially assisting in hatcheries because dams have reduced native salmon stocks.



DR. THOMAS "GENE"
KRUSE



ED WHELAN

11-15-1958

Ed Whelan to address chamber

Ed Whelan, director of Oregon's newly independent Economic Development Dept., will address the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce at its noon forum Friday in the Sunset Empire Room.

Whelan recently spoke to the Seaside Chamber of Commerce and criticized environmental opposition to the proposed AMAX aluminum plant in Warrenton.

Since then, Gov. McCall has withdrawn his personal support for the aluminum smelter, citing as his main reason the energy crisis and aluminum plant's energy intensive nature.

Whelan is one of the most well known state officials in Oregon because of his labor background, his appointment to the Port of Portland Commission and his legislative experience.

A native Oregonian, Whelan attended public schools and universities in the state before entering the U.S. Air Force and serving in the South Pacific theater.

He returned home in 1946 and worked for 11 years as a fire fighter in Portland.

His role as a labor leader began in 1950 when he was elected secretary of the Fire Fighters Union Local No. 43 and continued in 1953 with his election as president of the Oregon Fire Fighters Council.

In 1957, Whelan was elected executive secretary of the Multnomah County Labor Council and eight years later was elevated to the post of executive secretary of the Oregon AFL-CIO.

Whelan was elected to the Oregon House in 1958 and served four terms.

Always a key advisor to Gov. McCall, Whelan was appointed by him to the Port of Portland Commission and later was moved to head up the new Economic Development Dept. created by the last legislature.

Whelan's other current appointments include the chairmanship of the Lower Columbia River Region Task Force now in the process of studying potential industrial sites along the Oregon side of the river, including in Clatsop County.

He also is a member of the Bonneville Regional Advisory Council and has been engaged in many discussions involving the BPA's power supply contract with AMAX at Warrenton.

Gubernatorial candidate mixes business, politics at Astoria

By GARY CONKLING
Of The Daily Astorian

State Treasurer James Redden combined business with a little politics Friday in Astoria, his first visit here since entering the race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Redden explained his job as state treasurer in a speech to the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce, then explained to county commissioners the new local government investment pool program, instituted by the 1973 Oregon Legislature.

Later Friday, Redden huddled with potential Democratic campaign workers and granted an interview in which he said he regretted the early start of the gubernatorial campaign.

"It's awful early to be in the race," Redden said, noting he has advocated shorter primary campaigns in the past. He won the treasurer's job after a short campaign last year.

Redden entered the race earlier than he preferred after Sen. Betty Roberts, D-Portland, declared her candidacy for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination and Secretary of State Clay Myers declared on the Republican side.

Multnomah Dist. Atty. Harl Haas and Portland City Commissioner Francis Ivancie, both Democrats, may enter the race

in January, Redden predicted. Former state Treasurer Robert Straub also may throw his hat into the Democratic primary.

A Redden aide said polls now show Redden running near the front of the pack in the Democratic primary. He also said that the Redden campaign organization won't swing into full gear until January.

Redden said during an interview the main issues in the coming campaign aren't clear yet, but probably will center on what he termed the related issue of the environment, the economy and the energy crisis.

He said the energy crisis is certain to cause widespread layoffs in the state, damaging the economy and consequently lowering state revenues.

Redden also said the energy crisis will force state officials to fight to maintain environmental protection measures now in effect.

While there may be no great disagreement among Democratic candidates on the issue, the differences will be in the area of emphasis and approach to problems, Redden said.

For example, on the issue of the proposed AMAX aluminum plant at Warrenton, Redden said all candidates want the environment to be protected and favor tough aluminum

plant air emission standards.

However, Redden said he wants environmental protection qualified by economic considerations while others oppose the plant outright.

"Oregonians have shown they want a livable environment," he said, "but that doesn't mean they don't want jobs."

Redden said he didn't share the view held by some that the AMAX plant should be stopped from coming to Warrenton because of the energy crisis.

"From all that I can see, the only thing that would happen is that the power would go to Washington PUDs under the Bonneville preference clause," he said.

The only other major issue to surface so far in the gubernatorial race deals with medical insurance. Redden said he saw nothing wrong with the state considering some sort of medical insurance program, operated through private companies.

Straub was the first to blast the medical care industry for rising costs and over the weekend Roberts said in Eugene the state may be forced to regulate hospitals like utilities to curb those higher prices.

On another matter, Redden said he favored a public official disclosure law that required

disclosure of only sources of income and not how much was made and from whom.

He said he agreed with Gov. McCall's veto of the strict disclosure bill passed by the 1973 legislature because Redden claimed he would have resulted in mass resignations of public officials.

Redden said the problem with such strict disclosure measures is that it "assumes public officials are crooks."

However, the main thrust of his visit to Astoria centered on his state treasurer's job and the state's new local government investment pool which his office administers.

Investment of idle state funds now generate considerable sums for Oregon and the local government investment pool is designed to allow the state treasurer to assist small units of government to reap the same benefits.

Redden told the Astoria chamber and Clatsop commissioners that the investment pool could generate as much as \$9 million annually for the more than 3,000 units of local government in Oregon.



Daily Astorian—Steve Bagwell

JAMES REDDEN

Prime beneficiaries will be the smaller units of local government with no investment program now under way or one which is small in scope, Redden explained.

Local governments may place funds in the pool just by

placing a phone call and withdrawing it the same way, he explained. The program is voluntary and some units of government may do better through their own programs, Redden added.

Blomquist named chamber president

Recent elections brought three new officers into Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce leadership.

Elmer Blomquist, director of the Columbia Hospital, replaces attorney Hal Snow as chamber president. Dave Lum, Astoria Toyota dealer, and Roger Berg of American Can, were elected to the posts of first and second vice-president respectively.

Fred Barnum, a partner in Yergen and Meyer, was re-elected treasurer of the chamber.

New directors are Jim Durham, Gene Nelson, Dan Van Dusen, Dan Webster and Bob Westerberg.

The new slate of officers will be installed at the chamber's 101st annual banquet Jan. 19 at the Astoria Golf and Country Club. The affair begins at 7:30 p.m.

Those wishing reservations for the \$7.50 dinner should contact chamber manager Roy Hammond as soon as possible. The country club only has facilities for 100 couples, fewer than attended last year.

Nationally known Dominic



ELMER BLOMQUIST

LaRusso, Professor of Speech at the University of Oregon, will deliver an address.

The George awards for unselfish community service will also be awarded at the banquet. Names of candidate may be submitted until Jan. 4.

Astoria dentist sees a future for acupuncture

By GARY CONKLING
Of The Daily Astorian

Acupuncture has a future in medical practice in the United States, Astoria dentist Dr. Duane Jue told the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce at its noon forum Friday.

Jue said it just is a matter of time before the ancient Chinese art of healing through the use of needles inserted in certain parts of the body becomes an accepted medical practice in this country.

"I feel from what I have heard and what I've seen that there is a future for acupuncture here," Jue said. "I'm not sure what it will be, but I'm sure it will find its place."

He noted that acupuncture has been practiced in Russia and France for as long as 200 years.

Jue said his two-year-old interest in acupuncture is fueled by a desire to help his ailing mother who has suffered a crippling stroke that has left her in a coma.

"I'm getting into it more and more for this one reason," he said. "Neurosurgeons have been unsuccessful and I am becoming impatient. I would like to see acupuncture used so I am staying up late to learn all I can about it."

Jue already has shown an inclination to explore new fields and adapt them to his dentistry practice. For example, Jue practices hypnosis on some patients.

HE SAID ACUPUNCTURE'S application to dentistry may come in the form of providing analgesia, the deadening of nerves so there is a loss of pain, but no loss of consciousness.

Analgesia is a less severe form of pain loss than anesthesia, Jue explained.

Some day, Jue said, dental offices may be larger and contain rooms where patients may be given acupuncture in preparation for extractions or tooth fillings.

Jue and several other Oregon dentists currently are involved in a study group where they are learning more about acupuncture. Research at the University of Cincinnati has produced 350 cases of successful tooth extractions using acupuncture, he said.

Oregon has the most advanced law concerning acupuncture, allowing its use by licensed physicians, dentists and assistants. Other states are less open, he said, such as New York which has outlawed the practice of acupuncture.

In his brief talk, Jue managed to peel away some of the mysteries of acupuncture. However, he admitted that one of the big problems facing the eventual use of acupuncture in this country is fear of something new.

Acupuncture has been practiced in China for some 5,000 years, so isn't really new, Jue said. However, the use of acupuncture as an anesthetic in major operations is relatively new, he added.

(There are striking films available showing the use of acupuncture as an anesthetic for surgeries as traumatic as open heart surgery and the removal of a brain tumor. In one case, the patient sits up afterward and shakes hands with the operating team.)

Acupuncture is based on a theory that life is sustained by the flow of energy through an organism. An organism is healthy when the flow of energy is free and unimpeded, Jue said.

WHEN A BLOCKAGE OCCURS, a disease process is occurring, he said. Acupuncture is aimed at removing the blockage and allowing normal functions to heal the illness, Jue explained.

Depending on who you talk to, Jue said there are from 800 to 1,200 spots on the human body that may be probed by acupuncture needles to achieve various effects.

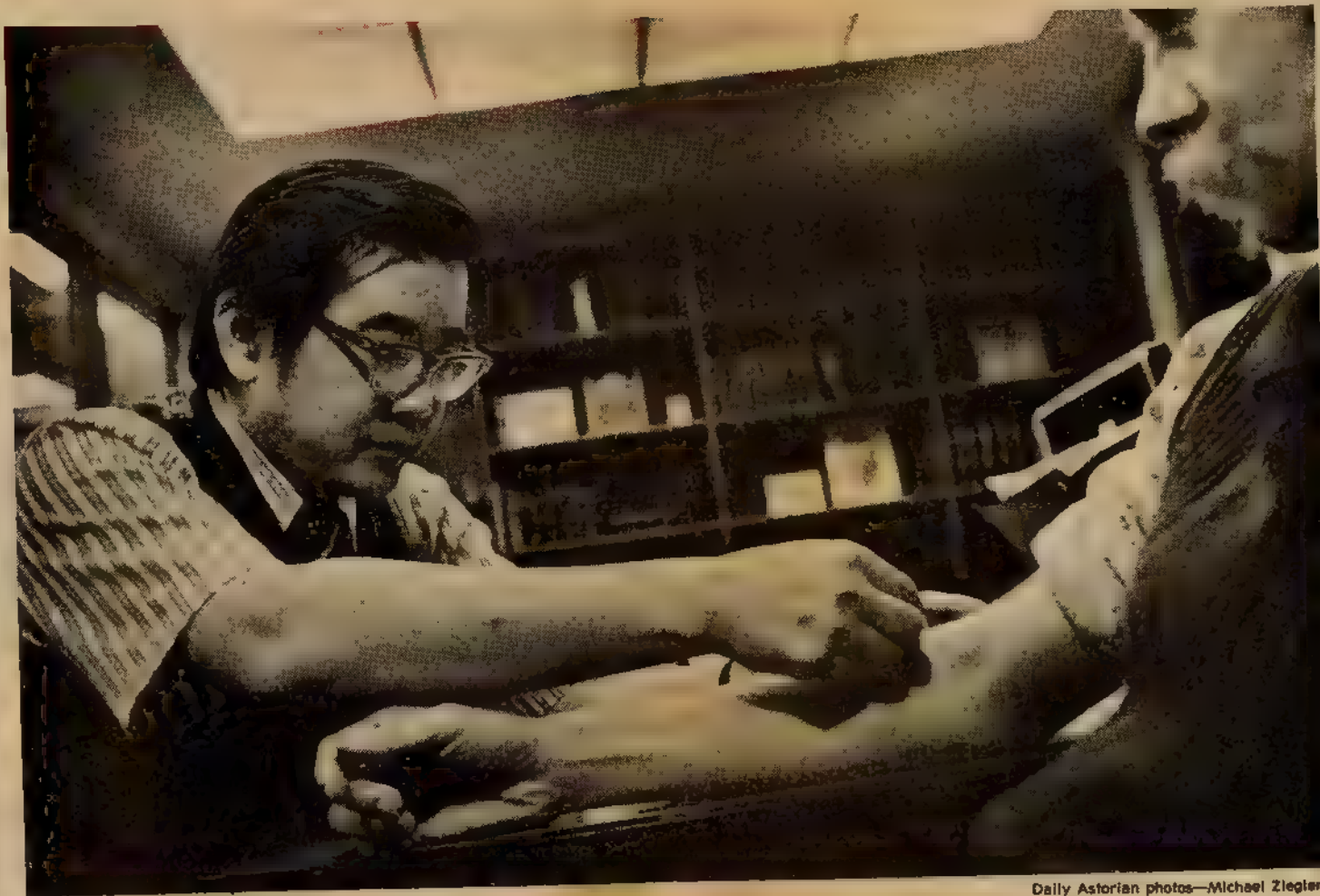
The needles, originally made out of fish bone or bamboo shafts, but now fashioned from stainless steel, are roughly one tenth of an inch in diameter and cause only a prickly sensation when entering the skin.

Perhaps one of the most striking things about acupuncture is that appropriate spots to deaden parts of the body aren't always nearby. For example, a needle inserted in the big toe puts the jaw to sleep, Jue said.

The parts of the body that seem to have a curative effect on other parts of the body were found, probably through extensive trial and error, by ancient Chinese priests who acted as physicians, he added.

There is still much to learn about acupuncture, Jue said. But he predicted it would prove beneficial in fields such as dentistry, if nothing else making oral surgeons more careful in traumatic surgeries.

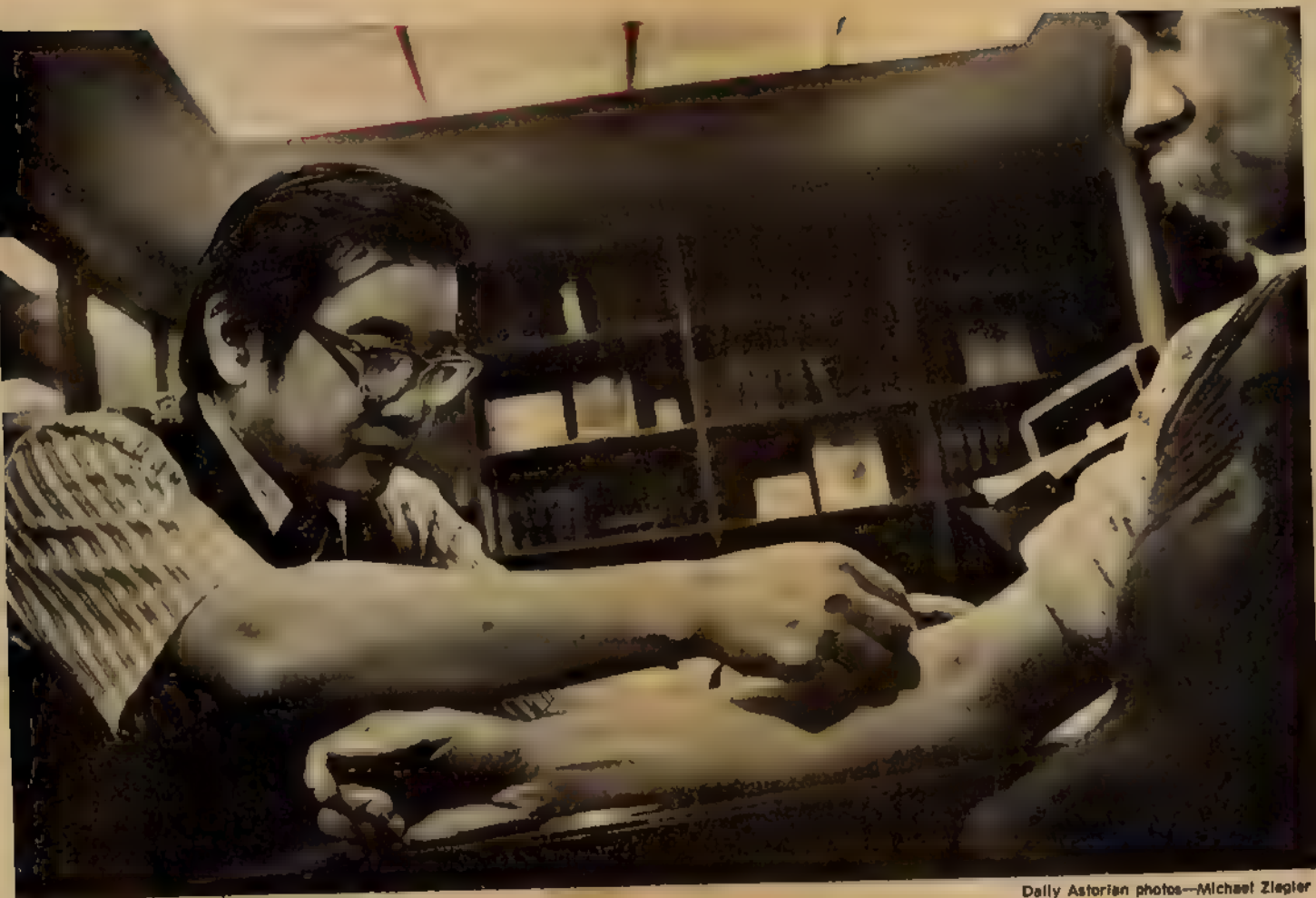
Jue also said there were some drawbacks. For example, acupuncture has been implicated in inducing abortions and causes for pain for diabetics.



Daily Astorian photos—Michael Ziegler

DUANE JUE REMOVES an acupuncture needle from the arm of Daily Astorian reporter Steve Bagwell. The points in which the needle is placed aren't necessarily the points which the needle

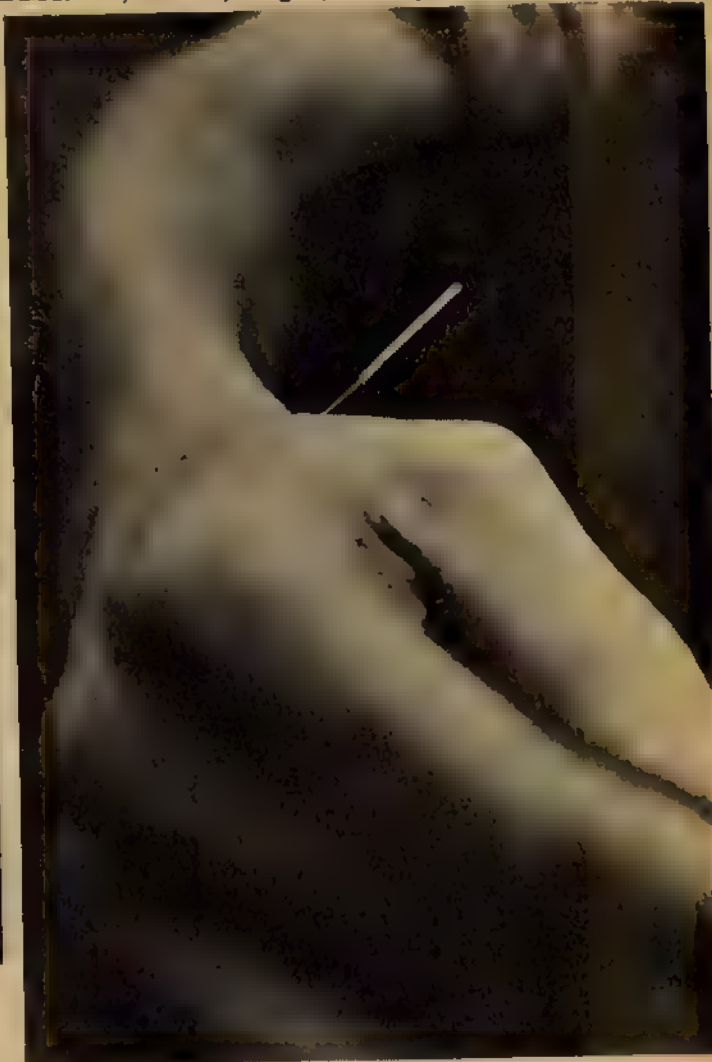
anesthetizes. For instance, one of the points in the upper arm controls the jaw area. The needle as it looks close up is shown above right. A wide angle lens distorts the appearance of Bagwell's arm.



Daily Astorian photos—Michael Ziegler

DUANE JUE REMOVES an acupuncture needle from the arm of Daily Astorian reporter Steve Bagwell. The points in which the needle is placed aren't necessarily the points which the needle

anesthetizes. For instance, one of the points in the upper arm controls the jaw area. The needle as it looks close up is shown above right. A wide angle lens distorts the appearance of Bagwell's arm.



Community Congress back in action

By GARY CONKLING
Of The Daily Astorian

The Astoria Congress for Community Progress returned to full gear Monday following the year-end holidays as work continued on a questionnaire that will be distributed to every Astoria household in early February.

The congress is headed by a 15-member citizen steering committee sponsored by the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce and charged with finding out what Astorians think should be done to improve their city.

The questionnaire which the steering committee is developing is one tool to find out what Astorians think about such subjects as downtown renovation, historical preservation, new industry and services and better transportation.

The steering committee has been broken down into four

subcommittees to study broad subject areas and draft questions to include in the questionnaire.

The subcommittees have been working for more than a month, bringing in persons not on the steering committee for advice.

The subcommittee chairmen gave their first report to the steering committee as a whole Monday.

Dan Thiel, steering committee chairman, said the questions brought back by the subcommittees covered a broad spectrum of issues and problems and reflected considerable study and deliberation.

He said that subcommittees will be asked now to take back the questions and polish their form so they will be easily understood by all Astorians filling out the questionnaire next month.

The steering committee will meet again Jan. 28 to give a

final stamp of approval to questions compiled by the subcommittees, Thiel said.

The questionnaires will be printed in early February and distributed as soon as possible, perhaps by students from Astoria Junior High School, Thiel said.

"We think we may have a good connection to distribute questionnaires all over the city," he said. "Not only will it help us, but we think it would be valuable and fun for the kids."

Thiel also suggested that students at the junior high school may be asked to fill out questionnaires prior to the mass distribution throughout Astoria to become more familiar with the goals of the sampling device.

Once the questionnaire is distributed and filled-out copies returned, the congress steering committee will begin making preparations for a townhall meeting, now firmly scheduled

for March 12, Thiel said.

The purpose of the townhall meeting is to deal with further issues raised by the questionnaire and to stimulate public discussion of them.

Discussion is expected to culminate in consideration of specific resolutions that, if passed by the persons present at the townhall meeting, will be forwarded to appropriate governmental and civic agencies.

After the townhall meeting is concluded, the fact-finding congress steering committee will disband. However, there is a chance another congress will be called to consider issues in larger geographical area than just Astoria.

The congress steering committee is made up of citizens chosen by the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce. No member is presently an elected or appointed official with a major governmental body in Astoria.

Chamber banquet to feature UO speech professor

The Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce annual banquet will be held Saturday night at the Astoria Country Club and will feature guest speaker Dominic LaRusso, a speech professor at the University of Oregon.

The banquet will feature presentation of George awards to persons who have made solid contributions to the community in past years.

The banquet begins at 7:30 p.m. and will be preceded by a social hour.

Chamber Manager Roy Hammond says there already are 212 reservations for the banquet and he urges anyone who has made reservations but won't be able to attend to cancel as soon as possible.

"That will allow us to accept more reservations," Hammond says. He adds that persons who make reservations, but who don't attend will be billed.

LaRusso has experience as a teacher, author, poet, lecturer, consultant and administrator. His experience stems from his expertise in the field of communication, especially interpersonal communication which is a part of everyone's daily life.

LaRusso once was introduced by well-known poet Theodore Roethke, who noted that LaRusso had been a semi-professional football player, boxer and Olympic team candidate in weightlifting and canoeing.

"He is a licensed physiotherapist, published poet and author, much honored teacher and internationally acclaimed scholar and lecturer," Roethke continued. "In his spare moments, he climbs mountains, shoots rapids, rides horses and

sky dives when he isn't piloting the plane."

LaRusso holds bachelor and master degrees from the University of Washington and a doctor of philosophy degree from Northwestern University.

Because of the banquet Saturday night, there will be no chamber noon forum Friday. The next Friday noon forum will be Jan. 25.

Congress for Community Progress begins work on questionnaire

By GARY CONKLING
Of The Daily Astorian

The questionnaire Astorians will be asked to complete early next month to find out what residents think should be done in their city began taking shape Monday.

The 15-member Congress for Community Progress steering committee, which is preparing the questionnaire, sifted through some 125 questions, tossing some out, adding others and refining and editing all of them.

The steering committee will meet next Monday to apply final touches to the questionnaire before it is shuttled off to a printer and made ready for distribution to each Astoria household.

The Congress for Community Progress is a grass roots, fact-finding program designed by Pacific Power and Light and sponsored locally by the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce.

The purpose of the congress isn't to initiate action on projects, but to gauge public sentiment on projects or actions facing governmental agencies and civic organizations.

The questionnaire is one of the two basic tools to take the pulse of the community. The other is the townhall meeting, which will be held in Astoria in early March.

But the key to make the fact-finding effort pay off, is to gather through the questionnaire a sense of what the public wants in its city.

Questions to be asked will deal with such subjects as industrial promotion, renovation of the city's waterfront, building more parks and improving roads into Astoria.

Many of the questions are

more specific. Some topics are:

Should Astoria enforce its condemnation rules against old, unsafe buildings more stringently? What should be done about the old Astor Hotel?

How good a job has the city done in zoning and land-use planning? Should zoning be relaxed in certain areas to allow more multiple-family dwellings? Should there be a housing authority in the city?

Do Astoria merchants offer a complete enough line of merchandise? How do sales staff in Astoria businesses stack up? How many persons shop in Longview, Portland and Seaside?

Should the Astoria School District commit funds to help build a grandstand at Gyro Field?

Do Astorians favor a downtown mall? Do they favor establishing a historic or ethnic motif in the downtown area as a tourist attraction?

Should there be two major community festivals in Astoria?

How many persons think the Clatsop County Fairgrounds should be moved outside the city limits?

Should a roller or ice skating rink be built in Astoria? Is there a need for a senior citizens center? Does the Astoria city parks program provide enough activities or is weighted too heavily toward sports activities?

What history-related projects in Astoria should be undertaken first? Should trolley cars be resurrected during summer months for use as a tourist lure?

Should the Port of Astoria expand, and if so, where? Do Astorians think there should be some industrial use of the

terminal area at Tongue Point?

There are many other questions, but the emphasis is on inquiring about a subject and obtaining a quick response. Most require only a yes or no answer.

Dick Ebert, a PP&L community relations staff member who is advising Astoria's congress steering committee, said more responses result from a questionnaire which gives

people an easy opportunity to answer.

Congress steering committee Chairman Dan Thiel reported Monday that Astoria Junior High School students probably will distribute the questionnaires to each Astoria household in early February.

Junior high and high school students also are slated to receive questionnaires to fill out prior to distributing them to the general public.

Questionnaire gets final touches

By GARY CONKLING
Of The Daily Astorian

Final touches were applied Monday to a questionnaire that will be distributed to every household in Astoria later this month asking residents to help plan for the future of their city.

It contains questions dealing with subjects ranging from dog control to improving the downtown area.

The questionnaire is being put together by the Astoria Congress for Community Progress steering committee, a factfinding group sponsored by the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce.

Astoria Junior High School students will distribute and collect the questionnaires.

The completed questionnaires, when tabulated, will be used as a starting point for discussion at a two-night townhall meeting March 12 and 13 at Astoria High School.

The townhall meeting is the second part of the congress' grassroots planning effort which will culminate in resolutions that are forwarded to appropriate governmental agencies and civic organizations.

Following the townhall meeting, the congress steering

committee will disband, though it is possible a second congress will be called to look at problems affecting a larger area than just Astoria.

The questionnaire which was polished Monday by the 15-member steering committee headed by Dan Thiel contains slightly less than 100 questions.

The questions may be answered by simple yes or no or multi-choice responses so filling out the questionnaire won't be a big chore.

In addition to grooming the questions, the steering committee also arranged the format for the questionnaire.

Some time was devoted to making arrangements for the townhall meeting, including lining up an emcee and panelists who will serve as experts to answer questions about various programs.

Emcee candidates will be interviewed this week.

It was decided that the number of issues contained in the questionnaire and which will be discussed at the townhall meeting dictated holding two night sessions.

The congress steering committee will meet again next Monday to monitor when

exactly the questionnaires will be distributed.

The distribution date depends on how soon the questionnaires can be printed.

The congress program is the brainchild of Pacific Power and Light's community development staff and is aimed at assisting a community take its own pulse and look collectively at its own future.

All members of the steering committee are from Astoria and none of them are presently elected or appointed governmental officials.

Dentist to speak on acupuncture

Dr. Duane Jue, an Astoria dentist for 16 years, will talk about acupuncture Friday at the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce noon forum at the Sunset Empire Room.

Jue has developed an interest in acupuncture and its possible application in the field of dentistry.

Jue was born in Portland and later attended Oregon State University, where he earned his bachelor of science degree, and the University of Oregon, where he took his dentistry degree.

He currently is president of the Northwest Academy of Dental Group Practice and is a member of the Dental Care

Council of the Oregon Dental Assn., the American Dental Assn., the Portland Academy of Hypnosis and the board of directors for the Oregon Dental Service.

Jue serves as a consultant for the Crippled Children's Division of the University of Oregon Medical School and for the Clatsop County Head Start program.

He also has been an editor and past president for the Clatsop Dental Society and currently is an instructor in dental assistant work at Clatsop College.

Jue is married and has three children. He is active in Oregon State University alumni affairs.

Award winner

It has been my pleasure and an honor to recently receive the "George" Award for community service from the Astoria Chamber of Commerce. I sincerely appreciate the recognition I was given for doing something I not only wanted to do but enjoyed doing. It was an added extra to the personal satisfaction I had from my involvement with the Volunteer Services program and I want to thank all the persons associated with the Chamber of

Happy Volunteering Clatsop County!
PEGGY ENLUND

Commerce for rewarding me in this way. Each time I look at it however, in addition to my name, I see the names of the many other volunteers from Seaside, Warrenton, Hammond, Knappa and Astoria, who spent many hours in 1973 helping me get the "George" Award. Without those dedicated, caring people there could not have been a Volunteer Services program. So to the many ladies who worked long, laborious hours in the Helping Hands resource center, to the men, women and youth who promptly responded when I phoned them with requests for transportation, emergency child-care, handy-man services, delivery of abundant foods or to move a senior citizen, I thank you, too, for the "George" Award.

See to speak to chamber

Paul See, a geology instructor and dean of instruction at Clatsop College, will be the speaker Friday at the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce noon forum at the Sunset Empire Room.

See is a native of Clatsop County. After serving in World War II as an electronics technician, he attended Oregon State University, the University of Washington and Portland State University.

He joined the Shell Oil Co. in 1950 as an exploration geologist in California, later moving to the Midwest.

He returned to Clatsop County in the 1960s, joining the staff at Clatsop College as an instructor in geology and electronics.



Daily Astorian-Michael Ziegler

Pat Bugas given award

Pat Bugas received her George Award from the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce Friday after she was unable to attend the chamber's annual banquet last month. Mrs. Bugas was one of four Astoria women to receive George Awards, presented for out-

standing community service. Mrs. Bugas won her award for her persistent efforts to raise money to begin a child care center in Astoria for troubled adolescents. The center became a reality under her leadership and is located at Fourteenth

and Franklin. Pictured with Mrs. Bugas is Dan Chambers, director of the child care center. Other George Award winners were Anne Washer, Peggy Enlund and Gertrude Johansen. Mrs. Johansen has been ill recently and hasn't received her award yet.

See addresses Astoria Chamber

THE DAILY ASTORIAN, Astoria, Oregon, Monday, February 11, 1974 Page 7

Nuclear, geothermal power called crisis solutions

By GARY CONKLING
Of The Daily Astorian

Nuclear and geothermal power are America's best hopes to avoid crippling long-range power shortages, claims Paul See, a geology and electronics instructor at Clatsop College. See, speaking to the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce noon forum Friday, also said Americans must stop their "orgy of wasting power" and work hard to develop new power sources.

The present energy crisis has made people aware of this country's "100-year energy binge" and that something must be done about it, See claimed.

But he said the energy crisis has been wrapped in statements based on misconceptions, wishful thinking and guesswork, making it difficult to determine what should be done and what can be done.

"We must separate the fact from the fancy," he said.

An example of fancy, See said, is the recent suggestion by researchers at Oregon State University that the manure from three cows, when reduced to fuel, would be enough to heat a house.

See termed that suggestion a "bunch of bull."

His speech concentrated on looking at the various forms of

energy and commenting on each's potential to generate power on a large scale.

Of the fossil fuels, See said methanol loomed as the most promising. Methanol, he explained, may be derived from petroleum, natural gas, coal, oil shale, municipal wastes, manure and photosynthesis.

If oil hadn't been discovered in great quantities in the United States in the mid-1800s, See said the country already would be on a methanol-based economy.

He called methanol a clean burning fuel that is far cheaper and more efficient than most other fuels.

However, See said the most promising sources of energy in the future are nuclear power, particularly nuclear fusion, and geothermal power, which is used in many other industrialized nations with success.

Currently, the United States has some 30 nuclear fission power plants and that number is expected to climb to 70 in the next few years, he said.

Nuclear fission plants are fueled by uranium, also a limited resource. Power is generated by bombarding or causing a fission in a uranium atom so energy is released.

Nuclear fusion is the opposite process where two atoms are driven together to form one

atom, also releasing energy. The atoms that have been used in small, controlled tests are deuterium, an isotope of hydrogen which is found in ordinary sea water and is in abundant supply.

"Once we learn how to control the fusion of these atoms, we will have all the fuel we need," See said. He warned that Soviet scientists are farther ahead in their research into nuclear

fusion than American scientists.

Geothermal power already is a mainstay in countries such as Italy, Russia, Japan, Philippines, Chile and Iceland, See said.

In the only operating U.S. geothermal power facility in Geyser, Calif., See said some 182,000 kilowatts of power are generated and 3 million kilowatts are thought to be

possible.

Just one geothermal well, he added, generates 20,000 kilowatts. To put that into perspective, See said the old Pacific Power and Light steam plant on Youngs Bay generated a maximum of 8,000 kilowatts.

He also noted most geothermal power comes from radioactive materials in the earth's crust, not from residual heat and steam given off by the

earth's molten core.

See said most other power sources don't hold as much promise because they either cost too much, have environmental problems, are too limited or simply are too inefficient.

For example, he said harnessing solar wind and tidal energy are futile efforts because there just isn't that much power to gain.

The same is true, See added, with hydrogen power sources, which some scientists have wanted as the power source of the future because of its abundance.

"People have refused to think about power shortages because there always was a new oil field being discovered," See said. "We've got to ask ourselves how much longer we think this luck can hold out."

Community Congress polls to be distributed next week

By GARY CONKLING
Of The Daily Astorian

Questionnaires which are part of the Astoria Congress for Community Progress effort to find out what residents want done in their community will be distributed citywide next Monday and Tuesday.

The questionnaires will be picked up later in the week and the tabulated results will provide the background for discussion at a two-night townhall meeting sponsored by the congress March 12 and 13.

The questionnaire and the townhall meeting are the two main tools of the congress which is intended to provide grassroots-level planning for a

community.

Resolutions will be discussed at the townhall meeting and, if passed by those in attendance, will be forwarded to the appropriate governmental agencies and civic organizations.

The congress 15-member steering committee met again Monday and announced that Bud Forrester, editor of The Daily Astorian, has been chosen as emcee for the two-night townhall meeting.

Forrester was selected largely because of his work with a similar congress fact-finding program in Pendleton where he was editor of the East Oregonian.

Congress programs were devised by Pacific Power and Light. The Astoria congress is sponsored by the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce.

The questionnaires will be distributed to every household in the city by Astoria Junior High School students.

According to plans worked out Monday, students will start distributing the questionnaires as soon as they are printed Monday afternoon.

They will continue distribution Tuesday.

Plans call for the same students to retrace their steps to retrieve the completed questionnaires Thursday. (Persons also may leave their completed questionnaires at the chamber or the junior high school.)

Congress officials feel only a short time period is needed to complete the questionnaire, which contains less than 100 questions, all of which may be answered simply and quickly.

Questionnaires will be counted by hand.

They hope for a large return rate on the questionnaires — at least 58 per cent — to assure an accurate measurement of community opinion.

The questionnaire has questions about many aspects of city life from its waterfront to its hilltop parks, from its merchants' inventory and service to its overhead utility system, from its old buildings to possible new historical developments.

The congress steering committee will meet next Monday to monitor the progress of questionnaire distribution and also to select panel members who will assist Forrester in conducting the townhall meeting in March.



Daily Astorian

CRAIG BROWN, Astoria Junior High School student body president, and John Jensen, vice principal and director for student activities,

analyze map of Astoria as they prepare to distribute questionnaires for Astoria Congress for Community Progress.

Community poll begins

Astoria questionnaire to be distributed tonight

Questionnaires put out by the Astoria Congress for Community Progress and intended to find out what residents want done in their city will be distributed tonight.

Every household should receive a questionnaire which are being distributed by Astoria Junior High School students.

Those persons who don't receive questionnaires tonight may receive them Tuesday. If no questionnaire is dropped off by then, persons may obtain one by calling the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce.

The Congress for Community Progress is a fact-finding tool for cities to gauge public opinion on various projects. It is jointly sponsored by the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce and Pacific Power and Light.

The questionnaire was pieced together by a 15-member steering committee, headed by Dan Thiel. All were city residents. None were governmental officials.

The questionnaires will be picked up Thursday by junior high school students, so persons are urged to fill them as soon as possible.

The tabulated responses to the questionnaires will be used as starting points for discussion at a two-night townhall meeting March 12 and 13 at the Astoria High School Auditorium.

The townhall meeting will be

emceed by Bud Forrester, editor of The Daily Astorian.

The goal of the meeting will be to adopt resolutions by popular vote of those in attendance. The resolutions will be forwarded to appropriate governmental agencies and civic organizations.

There are fewer than 100 questions in the questionnaire and all call for simple answers.

There is a brief section dealing with questions that will give a profile of the person answering the questionnaire.

Typical questions deal with improving the highways into the city, the caliber of goods and services offered here, the desirability of cleaning up the waterfront and creating a park and the need for a senior citizens center.

Questionnaire corrected

Astoria Congress for Community Progress questionnaires distributed Monday to most households in the city will be picked up Thursday.

The questionnaires mistakenly indicate on page 2 that they will be collected March 21.

"It was a typographical error," a congress steering committee spokesman said. "It should read Feb. 21 which is Thursday."

The questionnaires are one of two fact-finding tools used by the congress to find out what Astorians want done in their city.

The other fact-finding tool is a two-night

townhall meeting March 12 and 13 at Astoria High School which will be emceed by Bud Forrester, editor of The Daily Astorian.

Discussion at the townhall meeting will be formed around the same topic areas in the questionnaire — traffic, services, trades and industries, beautification, recreation and tourism and education.

Tabulated results from the questionnaires will be used to stimulate discussion.

The questionnaires picked up Thursday will be hand counted Monday by the 15-member congress steering committee.

The steering committee decided to count the questionnaires by hand because computerizing them would cost too much.

The ultimate goal of the congress program, co-sponsored by the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce and Pacific Power and Light, is to point the direction for future action in Astoria.

Resolutions will be discussed and adopted at the townhall meetings and forwarded to appropriate governmental agencies and civic organizations.

When the townhall meetings are completed, the congress steering committee will disband.



Daily Astorian—Vernice Berg

Event honors award winners

More than 100 North Coast residents turned out Sunday afternoon for an open house reception honoring winners of the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce "George" awards. Peggy Enlund, Pat Bugas, Gertrude Johanson and Anne Washer shook hands and talked with their

well-wishers to a background of musical entertainment at the Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall in Astoria. The event was sponsored by the Clatsop County Club, Ladies' Oriental Shrine.

ASTORIA

Community Congress

The following is a reprint of the questionnaire distributed this week by the Astoria Congress for Community Progress and intended to find out what residents want done in their city.

The congress program is built around a 15-member steering committee headed by Dan Thiel and co-sponsored by the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce and Pacific Power and Light.

The congress steering committee is made up of all volunteer workers, none of whom are governmental officials. The goal of the program is purely fact-finding.

Tabulated results of the questionnaire will be used as a starting point for a two-night townhall meeting March 12 and 13 at Astoria High School.

The townhall meeting is the other main component of the congress program's fact-finding mission.

The meeting will be emceed by Bud Forrester, editor of The Daily Astorian. Panelists also will be on hand to provide resource material and background information.

The questionnaire is reprinted here so residents may have a copy available for reference during the townhall meeting and for further reflection.

Questionnaires distributed to every dwelling unit in the city earlier this week will be picked up today and Friday. Those who never received one at their residence may pick one up at the Chamber office downtown.

The questionnaire reprint also will give persons living outside Astoria a chance to see what issues are commanding attention here.

Age	Employment
<input type="checkbox"/> 1-30	<input type="checkbox"/> Fishing
<input type="checkbox"/> 31-54	<input type="checkbox"/> Fish Processing
<input type="checkbox"/> 55-65	<input type="checkbox"/> Port
<input type="checkbox"/> over 65	<input type="checkbox"/> Lumber Industry
	<input type="checkbox"/> Government
	<input type="checkbox"/> Education
	<input type="checkbox"/> Professional
Do you own or rent your own home?	<input type="checkbox"/> Wholesale/retail
<input type="checkbox"/> Own	<input type="checkbox"/> Utilities
<input type="checkbox"/> Rent	<input type="checkbox"/> Retired
	<input type="checkbox"/> Housewife
	<input type="checkbox"/> Other



Daily Astorian—Michael Ziegler

Trades and industries

TRADES AND INDUSTRIES Yes No No Opinion

- Would you be in favor of new industries if they would pass environmental codes?
- Would you be willing to pay an increase in taxes to promote & attract industry?
- Do you favor added use, in addition to the Job Corps Center, the use of the Tongue Point Port area for industrial use?
- Do you feel our present Astoria mooring basins are adequate to accommodate our commercial and sport fishing fleets?
- Should the Youngs Bay, Columbia River waterfront be cleaned up of old pilings & empty, run-down buildings?
- Do you think AMAX-Pacific Corp. should locate in this area?
- If a suitable location can be found, would you be in favor of moving the county-owned fairgrounds out of Astoria?
- Do you favor added housing developments in the Astoria area?
- Would you favor relaxing the regulations on construction of multiple dwelling units in Astoria?

- Hardware
Furniture
Appliances
Sporting goods
Garden & lawn sup.
Automobile
Jewelry & watches
Auto supplies
Trailers
Boats

Beautification

- Yes No No Opinion
- Would you like to see the downtown core area developed along a historical and/or ethnic motif?
 - Would you favor the city adopting regulations enforcing development that is compatible with the historic/ethnic motif?
 - Would you favor the development of a scenic viewpoint on city-owned property located on West Grand? The site would be on the Astoria scenic route" overlooking the Port of Astoria, and the completion cost would be approximately \$2,500.
 - Should the city be encouraged to make the entrances to Astoria more attractive?
 - Would you favor the development of a city-owned park that would simply be an extension of the proposed Maritime Park? The park would be located on city-owned property between 15th & 16th Sts.

Yes No No Opinion

- Do you think Astoria needs a planned program to revive and interpret the history of the town?
- Should an effort be made by our local officials to obtain facilities at Tongue Point to expand recreational facilities?
- As money becomes available to the City Parks and Recreation Department, which of the following new developments would you like to see happen? (CHECK ONE)
 - Tennis courts
 - Irving Street slide area landscaped and provided with paths & picnic tables
 - Waterfront park behind Puusti Hardware, west of Bumble Bee
- As the City Parks and Recreation Department is able to provide a broader activity program, which activities should be added to the already-existing sports program? (CHECK ONE)
 - Social events (picnics, parties)
 - Games (chess clubs, card tournaments, pool, etc.)
 - Performing arts (music, drama, dance, etc.)
 - Outdoor recreation (camping, hiking, archery, boating, etc.)
 - Arts & crafts (painting, pottery, weaving, jewelry making, etc.)
- What kinds of improvements would you like to see at the park nearest your home? (CHECK ONE)
 - Landscaping (Shrubbery, trees, plantings)
 - Improved playground equipment
 - Improved playing field
 - Benches or picnic tables
- Do you or does some member of your family participate in the City Parks sports program?

Yes No

Traffic

- Regarding the highway systems in Astoria, which one of the following would you prefer? (CHECK ONE)
 - Retention of the existing traffic routes
 - A new four lane highway along the Marine Drive area
 - A by-pass of the highway via the Fernhill, Williamsport and Youngs Bay area
 - Other (Explain)
- If you favor offstreet parking downtown, do you think it should be financed by: (CHECK ONE)
 - Taxpayers by Bond issue & parking meters
 - Downtown landlords & parking meters

Traffic

1. Regarding the highway systems in Astoria, which one of the following would you prefer? (CHECK ONE)

Retention of the existing traffic routes
 A new four lane highway along the Marine Drive area
 A by-pass of the highway via the Fernhill, Williamsport and Youngs Bay area
 Other (Explain)

2. If you favor offstreet parking downtown, do you think it should be financed by: (CHECK ONE)

Taxpayers by Bond issue & parking meters
 Downtown landlords & parking meters
 Privately-owned parking lots
 Other (Explain)

3. Regarding freight deliveries in the downtown area, would you favor limiting truck double-parking to the morning hours with a no-deliveries after 11:00 a.m. rule in effect?

4. Do you like the present one-way -- two-way traffic grid?

5. Do you find parking easy in downtown Astoria?

6. Would you favor additional public parking in the downtown Astoria area?

7. Do you favor a mall concept in the downtown Astoria area?

Services

1. Would you favor more stringent animal control inside the city limits of Astoria?

2. Should the city plan underground utilities to replace present overhead systems?

3. Would you support an underground system with your tax dollars?

4. Would you be willing to accept the personal cost of converting YOUR overhead wiring to a connection with the underground service of the utility company?

5. Does Astoria need a low cost senior citizens retirement living complex?

6. How do you rate the following services?

Type	Good	Fair	Poor	Comments
Police department				
Fire department				
Water department				
Street department				
Telephone company				
Electric company				
Gas company				
TV Cable company				
Sanitation service				
Schools				
Y.M.C.A.				
City Library				

6. How do you rate the following services? (continued)

Type	Good	Fair	Poor	Comments
Medical facilities				
Doctors				
Churches				
Radio stations				
Newspapers				
Convalescent centers				

accommodate our commercial and sport fishing fleets?

5. Should the Youngs Bay, Columbia River waterfront be cleaned up of old pilings & empty, run-down buildings?

6. Do you think AMAX-Pacific Corp. should locate in this area?

7. If a suitable location can be found, would you be in favor of moving the county-owned fairgrounds out of Astoria?

8. Do you favor added housing developments in the Astoria area?

9. Would you favor relaxing the regulations on construction of multiple dwelling units in Astoria?

10. Do you feel that the Astoria merchants offer complete lines of merchandise?

11. Are you interested in full time employment or do you prefer seasonal? Full Seasonal

12. How important do you believe the Port of Astoria is to the stability of our economy?

Very important
 Moderately important
 Of little importance

13. Should the Port of Astoria be encouraged to expand? Yes -- if yes, where? No

14. What types of industry would you like to see come to our area?

Light
 Heavy
 Agriculture
 Technical
 Other
 None

15. Should we have more industrial zones in: (CHECK ONE)
 County Astoria No Change

16. From what you have heard, how would you rate the job the local and county governments have done in planning and zoning of land use in our area?

Excellent Good Fair Poor

City
 County

17. How important do you feel it is to the future development of Clatsop County to attract new industry?

Essential
 Important
 Not important
 Bad idea
 Not sure

18. How do you rate the sales staff of the Astoria business community? Good Fair Poor

Helpful
 Courteous
 Knowledge of their product

19. Where do you usually buy your: (CHECK ONE FOR EACH ITEM)

	Astoria	Seaside	Longview	Portland
Groceries				
Clothing				
Drug store items				
Hardware				
Furniture				
Appliances				
Sporting goods				
Garden-lawn sup.				
Automobile				
Jewelry & watches				
Auto supplies				
Trailers				
Boats				

20. What are the main reasons for buying where you do? (CHECK ONE FOR EACH ITEM)

TERMS PRICE SERV. SELECTION PARK. CONVEN.

Groceries				
Clothing				
Drug store items				

that is compatible with the historic/ethnic motif?

3. Would you favor the development of a scenic viewpoint on city-owned property located on West Grand? The site would be on the Astoria "scenic route" overlooking the Port of Astoria, and the completion cost would be approximately \$2,500.

4. Should the city be encouraged to make the entrances to Astoria more attractive?

5. Would you favor the development of a city-owned park that would simply be an extension of the proposed Maritime Park? The park would be located on city-owned property between 15th & 16th Sts.

6. Should the city enforce more rigidly, through legal action, condemnation of the unsafe & unsightly buildings in the City of Astoria?

7. Should the city attempt to promote a future use plan for the entire Astoria waterfront?

8. During the month of May, Astoria is going to have a clean-up campaign. Would you volunteer to help?

9. Would you favor city officials pushing for legislation in Oregon that would allow homeowners to make improvements on their property and not be assessed for them for a deferred period of time, ranging possibly from 2 to 5 years?

10. Should the city be encouraged to set & enforce a stringent time limit on the refurbishment of the Astor Hotel?

11. If the refurbishment time limit on the Astor Hotel is not met, should it be condemned & torn down?

12. How would you accomplish the downtown core area being developed along a historical and/or ethnic motif?
 Public funds
 Private funds
 Combination of both

Recreation and tourism

Yes No No Opinion

1. Are you satisfied with the playground equipment in the City parks?

2. How often do you use the city park on top of the hill near the reservoir? (CHECK ONE)
 Often
 Sometimes
 Never

3. Would you use the city park on top of the hill more often if you could get there on the city bus?

4. Would you use the city park on top of the hill more often if more picnic tables were available there?

5. Would you like to be able to walk to a park -- even a pocket park -- from your home or place of work?

6. Do you want passenger rail service to & from Astoria to increase our tourist-related business?

7. Which of the following would you prefer? (CHECK ONE)

Retention of two individual community celebrations; the Astoria Regatta & the Scandinavian Festival.

One combined celebration utilizing the best features of the Astoria Regatta and the Scandinavian Festival

8. Do you think there is a need for a Senior Citizens Center, a place which offers older people recreational & educational activities as well as information and help?

12. As the City Parks and Recreation Department is able to provide a broader activity program, which activities should be added to the already-existing sports program? (CHECK ONE)

Social events (picnics, parties)
 Games (chess clubs, card tournaments, pool, etc.)
 Performing arts (music, drama, dance, etc.)
 Outdoor recreation (camping, hiking, archery, boating, etc.)
 Arts & crafts (painting, pottery, weaving, jewelry making, etc.)

13. What kinds of improvements would you like to see at the park nearest your home? (CHECK ONE)

Landscaping (Shrubbery, trees, plantings)
 Improved playground equipment
 Improved playing field
 Benches or picnic tables

14. Do you or does some member of your family participate in the City Parks sports program?

Yes No

15. Should the sports activity program provided through the City Parks & Recreation Department be: (CHECK ONE)

Expanded Maintained Cut back

16. Do you think the city parks are kept adequately clean and tidy?

Yes No

17. Would you or some member of your family prefer an ice or roller skating rink if one were available?

Roller
 Ice
 Both
 No opinion

18. Which of the following waterfront attractions do you think would be popular with tourists?

A nice waterfront restaurant close to the commercial area
 Waterfront boat tours
 Restoration of the old ferry landing

19. Would you favor the restoration of a trolley car system serving Astoria's historical sites?

Yes No

20. Which of the following changes in the downtown area do you think would prove attractive to tourists? (CHECK ONE)

Guided Tours
 Improvement of downtown traffic patterns
 More attractive specialty shops; i.e. a bookstore
 Better downtown parking

21. Which of the following historical sites in town should we reconstruct or restore? (CHECK ONE)

The Customs House
 Old Fort Astoria
 The first post office west of the Rockies
 The old ferry landing

22. Clatsop College has approximately a half million dollars on hand earmarked for construction. Which of the following facilities would you like to see the college construct? (CHECK ONE)

An athletic center (covered tennis courts, gymnasiums, locker rooms)
 A fine arts center (a recital hall-theatre as the center of a complex which would include facilities for graphics, ceramics, pottery, music, television and an art gallery). This would also be available for community use for such activities as the Civic Theatre, Community Chorus, and Community Orchestra as full scheduling of times and space permits.

Education

The Rotary Club has been involved in a fund raising drive for restoration of the grandstand at Gyro Field. It appears that the club will not have enough money to complete the project and have asked the district to provide \$15,000 toward the total estimated cost of \$40,000.

Should the school district provide funds in its annual budget to help complete the grandstand?

Yes No No Opinion

Additional Comments:

2-21

Amateur magician to address group

Herb Praskey, a sales representative and customer engineer for IBM on the North Coast and an amateur magician, will speak to the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce at its noon forum Friday.

The noon forum is held at the Sunset Empire Room.

Praskey, 37, lives in Seaside and manages to find time to serve as a reserve police officer, Sunday School superintendent for the Seaside Baptist Church and advisor for the Seaside Law Enforcement Explorer Post in addition to his regular job.

Beside magic, his hobbies include ventriloquism, hunting, electronics, tropical fish and writing.

Praskey was born in Perth, Ontario in Canada, moving to California when he was a teenager. He attended Hartnell Junior College majoring in pre-engineering and radio electronics.

He then entered the U.S. Navy as a radioman and was honorably discharged in 1960 as a 2nd Class Petty Officer.

From the Navy, Praskey went to Multnomah School of the Bible in Portland. Afterward he went to work for IBM.

Praskey was transferred to an IBM regional office in Astoria in June 1969 and a few months later was moved to Seaside where he became responsible for sales and service on the North Coast

Chamber has questionnaires

Questionnaires put out by the Astoria Congress for Community Progress still may be obtained from the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce office at 270 Fourteenth and filled out in time to be tabulated.

The 15-member congress steering committee will begin counting by hand the returned questionnaires tonight and will continue counting Wednesday night.

Some areas of the city apparently were overlooked when questionnaires were distributed last week, so congress officials are urging persons to pick them up at the chamber office. Several churches handed out questionnaires Sunday.

"We want to have as much of a response as possible," said Dan Thiel, congress chairman.

The questionnaire is one of two fact-finding tools employed by the congress to find out what Astorians want done in their city on a range of civic issues.

The other tool is a two-night townhall meeting March 12 and 13. Tabulated results of the questionnaires will be used as a starting point for discussion at those townhall meetings.

Clatsop College and the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce are co-sponsoring a free Beginning Business

Workshop March 12 in conjunction with the Small Business Administration.

The workshop will run from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Room 322 at the college. The college is handling registration.

The course will cover the basic requirements for planning and starting a business. Small business marketing, accounting, bookkeeping, legal requirements and money management will be discussed.

Bruce Berney of the city library, John Rickman of U. S. National Bank, attorney Robert MacDonald, professor George Phillips and John Campbell of Yergen and Meyer CPAs will speak.

The public is invited to attend.

Packwood again calls for Nixon impeachment

U.S. Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., reiterated today in Astoria that President Nixon should be impeached. He said it was the only way to restore the nation's confidence in government, which he termed the country's number one problem.

Packwood is the first Republican in the U.S. Senate to call for Nixon's impeachment. He made public his view in a newspaper interview which was published Thursday.

Packwood was in Astoria today as part of his campaign for re-election this year. He spoke to Astoria High School students this morning and was slated to address the

Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce at noon.

He will attend the Dorchester Conference, which he started in 1965 as a forum for moderate and liberal Republican viewpoints, in Seaside this weekend.

Packwood said the indictments handed down today by a federal grand jury against top Nixon aides sealed the question of whether the President should be impeached.

He said he knew the specifics of the indictments before today.

Governor's natural resource aide to speak to chamber

Kessler Cannon, Gov. McCall's assistant in natural resource matters, will be the featured speaker Friday at the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce noon forum at the Sunset Empire Room.

Cannon, like McCall, was formerly involved in broadcasting as a radio station manager. Before that he was a high school teacher, assistant principal and community college instructor.

Now Cannon holds down several key roles in the state including his one as coordinator of natural resource and environmental agencies in Oregon.

He also serves as vice-chairman of the Governor's Committee on Oceanography and is staff assistant to the Nuclear and Thermal Energy Council and the Governor's Committee for a Livable Oregon.

In addition, he is chairman of the Legislative Committee to Certify Alternatives to Agricultural Field Burning, a member of the Oregon Coastal Conservation and Development Commission and a member of the Bonneville Power Administration Joint Power Planning Task Force.

Cannon also is McCall's representative to the National

Lewis and Clark Trail Commission.

He started to work for McCall in 1967 after living for more than 20 years in Bend.

Cannon was elected to the Oregon House in 1960 and served two terms representing Deschutes, Crook and Jefferson counties.

He was born Dec. 23, 1915 and married the former Blanche Moore in Portland. Cannon has two sons, one who works for Pacific Power and Light in Casper, Wyo., and the other an attorney who works for the Public Defender's office in Salem.

Community progress congress sets meet

The Astoria Congress for Community Progress will hold its second meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Pacific Power and Light conference room.

The congress, formed to give Astoria residents more of a voice in planning for the city's future, will continue its discussion of possible study topics to explore through a questionnaire and later a townhall meeting.

The congress concept was designed by PP&L as a vehicle to express grassroots support for various projects in a city.

The program is set up so that a broad-based citizens committee develops several topic areas, such as historic preservation and waterfront redevelopment.

Once study topics are firmed up, the congress divides into subcommittees to piece together a questionnaire which seeks public opinion on those areas of concern.

After the questionnaires are distributed to each household in the city and the results are computed, a townhall meeting

is scheduled to promote further discussion and adoption of resolutions.

The resolutions then are forwarded to appropriate government agencies or other organizations.

The congress isn't connected with any branch of government and will dissolve after the planning process is finished. It is sponsored by the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce.

Dan Thiel, former state senator and now Astoria's postmaster, is chairman of the 15-member congress.

McCall aide tells Astoria chamber

Energy issues to get top billing in legislature

By GARY CONKLING
Of The Daily Astorian

Energy-related issues will receive top billing at the special session of the Oregon Legislature the first part of next year, Kessler Cannon told the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce Friday.

Cannon, Gov. McCall's chief aide in natural resources matters, also predicted the legislature would be asked to look at funding of the Oregon Coastal Conservation and Development Commission (OCCDC) and increased bonding for forest management.

However, the question of merging the state's fish and game commissions may not be introduced after all at the special session as McCall had threatened earlier, Cannon added.

The legislature will be forced to tackle energy problems, Cannon said, because of the present power shortage and because "there will be a full decade of energy problems which won't go away."

Cannon, who noted some persons still think the energy crisis is contrived to boost oil and power company demands, said the crisis is very real. He suggested the legislature may consider these actions:

—Placing all energy-related matters, such as siting the new Harborton turbine plant in Portland, under the state's existing Nuclear and Thermal Energy Council;

—Establishing a three-phase plan to identify potential geothermal power sources, test them and develop at least two

sites into dry steam reservoirs;

—Looking at a reduction in highway speeds to comply with President Nixon's recommendation that driving slower will conserve gas now in short supply; and

—Authorizing gas allocation plans to determine who gets what and when in case of a rationing situation.

The legislature may be faced with funding the OCCDC next year if the federal government doesn't provide funding, as anticipated through its existing Coastal Management Act, Cannon predicted.

He said OCCDC needs about \$200,000 as it moves into the home stretch on its charge to develop a coastal plan for Oregon for review by the 1975 state legislature.

Cannon also said the legislature will be asked to allow bonding to intensify management of both private and public forestlands in the state.

The legislature will be asked to set aside \$2 million annually, one half for private lands in the

form of incentives and one half to public lands, he said.

The bonding will be patterned after the program devised to pay for reforesting the Tillamook Burn area, he added.

Cannon also mentioned the legislature may amend new revisions to Marine Board regulations which left out a significant portion of the state's boats.

However, Cannon said McCall hasn't decided whether to ask the legislature to consider once again merging the fish and game commissioners, a move strongly opposed during the regular session by commercial fishing interests in Astoria.

Cannon said two important matters will be on the May ballot in Oregon — one to increase bonding for veterans programs and another to provide bonding for irrigation and water development projects.

He said the governor stands behind both measures and indicated the coastal area, where many towns are facing requirements for improved water systems, stand to benefit

from the latter bonding measure.

He also noted Oregon now holds a triple "A" bond rating.

Cannon also described what he called "an untenable situation" in which new federal water quality standards may bar construction of two new hatcheries in Oregon.

He said new water quality standards are so strict that they don't allow for what he termed the "natural pollution" from a fish hatchery.

"It seems a little hard to believe that water quality standards designed to help promote fisheries are so strict they prevent building new hatcheries," Cannon said.

He indicated Oregon officials plan to ask federal officials to consider adopting a double standard for outfalls from industrial plants and installations such as hatcheries.

"We hope for some accommodation," Cannon said, noting that the last legislature okayed a bill allowing construction of the two new hatcheries.

Grassroots planning to be explained at forum

Dan Thiel, chairman of Astoria's Congress for Community Progress, will explain the grassroots planning program Friday to the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber's noon forum will be at the Sunset Empire Room.

Thiel, a former state senator and now Astoria's postmaster, is head of the congress' 15-member steering committee which is now discussing broad study areas to be explored in the citizen planning process.

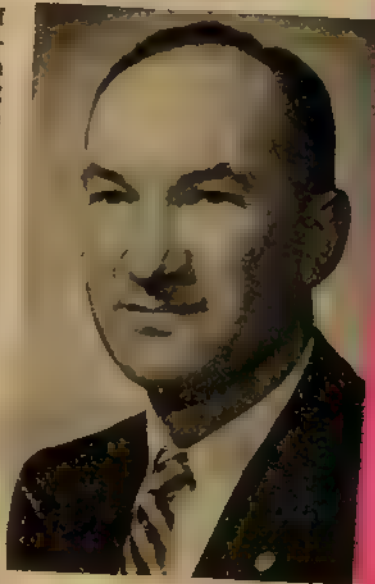
The congress, designed by Pacific Power and Light, is intended to give citizens in a community a chance to voice their concerns and suggest solutions to them.

The tools of the congress will be a questionnaire that is distributed to every household in a community and a townhall meeting where study areas are discussed and appropriate resolutions adopted.

The resolutions then are forwarded to governmental agencies or civic groups that may be involved—or should be—in carrying out the resolutions' intent.

Astoria's congress is in just the preliminary stages of its planning effort. Two meetings have been held and the congress steering committee members are trying to narrow down possible study areas.

The four study areas identified so far are beautification of the waterfront and downtown



DAN THIEL

area, historic preservation projects, trades and industry promotion and development of services and improved transportation systems.

The program Friday also will feature two PP&L community development representatives, Dick Ebbert and Doug Simmons, who will present a slide show further explaining how congresses work.

The slide show will include some pictures taken in Astoria to stimulate discussion.

Community Congress is 'fact-finding' group

The Astoria Congress for Community Progress is a "fresh, new way to look at the city's problems," the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce was told at its Friday noon forum.

Dan Thiel, chairman of the congress' 15-man steering committee, also told chamber members that the congress was a fact-finding group, not "the surgeon who takes care of the problem."

"I want to clear up a possible wrong impression," Thiel said. "We're not actually going to do the things we say should be done such as relocate Highway 30 or move the Port of Astoria to a new spot in the city."

For that reason, Thiel said the steering committee is made up exclusively of non-governmental officeholders.

"Fact-finding is our goal," he said. "Along the way we may develop some new civic leaders. In fact, I think that's quite possible."

The congress is the idea of Pacific Power and Light and is designed to involve as many citizens as possible in grassroots planning.

The congress calls for appointment of a steering committee with a diverse membership which will identify broad problem areas in its community.

The broad problem areas will be explored in a questionnaire distributed to every household in the city. The results of the questionnaire will be tabulated and will influence the discussion at a town meeting called later.

On the basis of conclusions reached at the town hall meeting or meetings, resolutions are drafted calling for certain action. The resolutions then are forwarded to appropriate governmental agencies or civic organizations.

Thiel said the congress steering committee, which has held two meetings, has moved "very fast into its work." Another meeting will be held Nov. 12, he added.

So far, he said the steering committee has identified four broad problem areas — beautification, promotion of trades and industry, addition of services and development of recreational and tourist attractions.

Hal Snow, president of the chamber, explained that the Astoria congress was sponsored by the chamber, but said chamber officials weren't trying to influence the congress steering committee's decisions.

"I want to emphasize that this group is independent of the chamber so there is no question about what the chamber's role is," Snow said.



NEIL GOLDSCHMIDT

Portland mayor speaks

Goldschmidt to address Astoria Chamber meeting

Portland Mayor Neil Goldschmidt will address the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce at its noon forum Friday and talk about common problems faced by Portland and Astoria.

Goldschmidt is expected to talk about how to deal with the present energy crisis, rural development as a means to alleviate urban congestion and public transportation.

He also may give his views on the proposed AMAX aluminum plant in Warrenton and how the plant relates to energy shortages and land-use planning.

The chamber meeting Friday also will be held in conjunction with other Astoria service clubs. Reservations are urged.

Goldschmidt, when elected last year at the age of 32, became the youngest mayor in Portland's history and was the youngest mayor of a major city in the nation.

Supreme Court which resulted in nullification of divorce filing fees for poor persons.

He also worked with problems of job discrimination, served on the Metropolitan Study Commission which deals with regional planning, was a member of the Metropolitan Youth Commission's Special Committee on Alienated Youth and helped write the committee

report on the Willamette Riverfront Development.

Goldschmidt's accomplishments while being a Portland city official include consolidating the city's municipal court with the state district court, funding a joint city-county detoxification center and obtaining \$20 million in federal monies to reduce Portland's crime rate.

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Goldschmidt, when elected last year at the age of 32, became the youngest mayor in Portland's history and was the youngest mayor of a major city in the nation.

Goldschmidt, who served as a city commissioner for 1½ years before his election as mayor, is well-known around Oregon for his strong emphasis on consolidating Portland and Multnomah County government.

He has indicated that if a proposed county-city merger is approved, he will seek the new consolidated government's chief executive post.

Goldschmidt who is a Democrat, also has been mentioned as a possible opponent of U. S. Sen. Bob Packwood and a candidate for his party's gubernatorial nomination in 1974.

A native of Eugene, Goldschmidt has been politically active much of his life starting out as student body president of South Eugene High School and moving on to be student body president at the University of Oregon.

He graduated from the U of O in 1963 with a bachelor degree in political science and earned an appointment to serve as an intern for former Oregon U. S. Sen. Maurine Neuberger.

Goldschmidt left that post in 1964 to join with Charles Evers in Mississippi to aid a massive voter registration drive.

Later, he entered the University of California Boalt Law School at Berkeley where he graduated in 1967.

After Goldschmidt passed the Oregon State Bar examination, he moved to Portland and he started his legal career working with the Legal Aid Service.

During his tenure with the Legal Aid Service, Goldschmidt argued a case before the Oregon

Supreme Court which resulted in nullification of divorce filing fees for poor persons.

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1/4/75



NELSON OLMSTEAD

Chamber honor fete Saturday

"Let George Do It Awards," new officers and a well-known actor are among the features of the 102nd annual Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce installation banquet Saturday evening.

The "George" awards will be presented to persons who have given outstanding civic dedication and service during the past year.

President Dave Lum will accept the gavel from outgoing president Elmer Blomquist.

Nelson Olmstead, a veteran of television, radio, motion pictures and theater, will be the featured speaker.

Olmstead is narrator of the Pacific Power and Light Co. radio series, "Stories of Pacific Powerland."

He has had numerous television roles, including in "Emergency," "Chase," "Kojak," "The FBI," "Mission Impossible," "It Takes A Thief," "Perry Mason," "McHale's Navy," "Hazel," "Lassie," and "Playhouse 90."

His motion picture roles included "The Bad Seed," "The Seven-Year Itch" and "Inherit the Wind."

He has narrated more than 1,000 programs in the "Pacific Powerland" series, which is broadcast on 71 stations in six states.

The evening will begin with cocktails at 7 p.m. Dinner will be served at 8 p.m.

Other new officers attending will be First Vice President Roger Berg, Second Vice President Fred Barnum, Treasurer Dan Van Dusen, and Directors Don Budde, Steve Olienyk, John Lansing, Dave Knowlton and Dave Corkill.

Hal Snow will be master of ceremonies.

Chamber members are asked to telephone the chamber office, 325-6311, for reservations.

BN railroad offbeat to Chamber orce

Ted Michon, regional sales manager in Portland for Burlington Northern railroad, will speak to the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce noon forum Friday at the Seafare Restaurant.

Michon, 37, who was a financial analyst for the Boeing Company's airplane division before coming to work for the railroad, will talk about the economic future of the Astoria area.

Chamber Director Roy Hammond said the forum again is being held at the Seafare to determine if

chamber members want to switch to that site regularly. He noted the luncheon will cost \$2.

Michon, a commercial pilot and flight instructor, received his bachelor degree in business administration from Lehigh University and a master degree in the same field from Tulane University.

He is a specialist in the field of budgeting techniques and has taught courses in finance to management groups.

He got his start in a railroad career when he worked as marketing manager for grain and grain products with the former



TED MICHON

Great Northern line which became part of Burlington Northern in 1970.

Michon was named assistant vice president for grain and grain products for the new company in 1971 and a year later became assistant vice president of corporate planning. He now is a full vice president.

Opinion

April 23, 1975

Get it together, Governor

Apparently, Bob Straub has quit watching television and reading his newspaper. Or perhaps he's just been too busy with the tri-state governor's conference and all the other things that take up a governor's time to notice what's been going on in the last few weeks in Clatsop County.

At any rate, in a speech to the Oregon Building Trades Convention, Friday at the Seaside Motor Inn, Straub referred to this county as a "house divided against itself. Economic recovery and 'good times' have a way of bypassing communities who are divided and feuding," he said.

We don't know what the good governor would consider a collective effort, but mobilization of 1,000 people at Tuesday's Convention Center

meeting on less than a week's notice has to be a sign of cohesiveness.

Straub was certainly correct about one thing. "There has been a lot of anger in this county," he said. So much anger, we might add, that many citizens in the county favor taking legal action against the state to redress their grievances.

Straub continued, "Sometimes kicking and shouting and finding someone to blame makes us feel better. But quarreling over who lost the horse isn't going to get that field plowed. Let's get it together," he admonished.

If Clatsop County gets it much more together, Governor Straub may soon rue the day he made such a remark. It appears that Clatsop County has it together. It's your turn now, governor.

Librarian to address chamber

Kay Grasing, library administrator of the services division of the Oregon State Library in Salem, will be the featured speaker at the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce noon forum Friday.

The forum will be held this week at the Astor Library Flag Room. Box lunches costing \$1.45 will be available at the library if advance reservations are made with the chamber office at 325-6311.

Mrs. Grasing holds a degree in economics from Columbia University and her talk will include suggestions about how businessmen may profit by using library services. *May 1, 1975*

Daily Astorian
May 14, 1975

Lektro chief to speak at forum

Wilt Paulson, owner of Lektro Inc. located at Clatsop Airport, will be the featured speaker at the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce noon forum Friday at the Seafare Restaurant.

Paulson will talk about the problems facing small industries in Clatsop County and ways to help stimulate increased payroll here.

Paulson, who is 54, was born in Astoria and during World War II was a teacher in aviation mechanics at Multnomah College in Portland.

After the war he had an aircraft repair business in Beaverton, then in 1947 he returned to Astoria to operate a flying school at Clatsop Airport.

Paulson has developed a diversified background in the manufacture of equipment including wind machines, poultry feeders, battery-driven forklifts and golf cars.

Since 1971, he has concentrated on the manufacture of fork lifts with paper grab attachments and has built his industry up to where it will be doing \$1 million worth of business next year.

Paulson is a former state president of Oregon Jaycees.



JOHN E. OTTO

Agent to speak at forum

John E. Otto, assistant special agent in charge of the FBI's Portland office, will be the featured speaker Friday at the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce's noon forum at the Seafare Restaurant.

Otto will talk about innovations in crime detection and reporting.

Otto, who is 36, has been in his post since January. He was transferred to the general investigative division of the FBI in April, 1974.

A native of St. Paul, Minn. and a graduate of St. Cloud State College in Minnesota, Otto began working with the FBI in 1964 and served in offices in Dallas and Newark, N.J.

He then was assigned to FBI headquarters in Washington, D.C. where he worked in the crime records division and the computer systems division.

Otto was assigned to the inspection division in 1973.

Paetow to speak to merchants

May 19, 1975
Astoria Police Chief Charles Paetow will address the monthly meeting the Astoria Retail Merchants Assn. Tuesday. He will discuss break-in prevention and ways to discourage theft.

Paetow also will outline the department's program of identifying items to help recover stolen items.

Representatives from Astoria's Scandinavian and Regatta festivals also will attend.

The breakfast meeting will be at 7:30 a.m. at the Fiesta Restaurant.

U.S. 30 repairs sought

Highway linked to county's economy

Daily Astorian, Wed April 30, 1975



Daily Astorian—CHRIS GENNA

Dan Webster, right, and Ted Blair, heads of Chamber of Commerce committees, display some of the 6,000 signatures on Highway 30 petitions.

SALEM —The Oregon Department of Transportation will spend about \$1 million this year to widen and resurface the worst of the 10 miles of Highway 30 immediately east of Astoria.

And, the department has allocated \$6.5 million next year for Highway 30 improvements farther east.

A delegation from Astoria told the Transportation Commission Tuesday those expenditures weren't enough in view of the importance of Highway 30 to the economy of the Lower Columbia region.

They described the condition of the economy and said that a better highway on the Columbia River between Portland and Astoria was essential to the improvement of the economy.

Astoria Mayor Bob Chopping said, "We must offer tourists and consumers to the east easy access to Astoria and a northern approach to the beaches. If we can encourage trade and travel from areas to the east, plus top grade transportation facilities to our port, the future of our area begins to brighten."

He added: "It would cause the area to take a fresh look at upgrading tourist facilities which, in turn, would stimulate employment. It would spur the leaders of our community to upgrade the downtown shopping area, speed construction of a new maritime museum and generally create an atmosphere of hope that Astoria can become the trade center for the Lower Columbia River area."

Port of Astoria Manager George Grove said, "Publicly owned port

facilities require a transportation network of adequate highways for motor carriers, suitable water depth alongside piers and a rail system capable of handling movement of cargoes to and from the port area."

"We have been assured by the railroad company that they will provide for future use of the track system for unit trains," Grove said.

"We continue to dredge our slips at great expense, but relief is in sight as early as autumn of this year when the Corps of Engineers will commence dredging a turning basin which is that area between our piers and the 40-foot channel. But relief for the nearly impossible, highly hazardous road system leading to and from the eastward of Astoria has thus far eluded us," he added.

J.W. Forrester Jr., editor of The Daily Astorian, told the commission, "It has become increasingly evident to us that good highway transportation is tremendously important to the economic growth of the Lower Columbia River area."

The commission was shown petitions signed by more than 6,000 residents of Astoria, Knappa and Svensen asking for improvement of Highway 30.

The petitions, pasted on five long rolls, were displayed by Roy Hammond, manager of the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce; Dan Webster, chairman of the chamber's highway committee; and Ted Blair, chairman of the chamber's tourist promotion committee.

Highway 30 drive gets boost

The Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce's drive to get Highway 30 east of the city improved received a boost Tuesday as television station KATU did a film report on the curving, poorly striped road.

The film report, narrated by Pat Wilkins, included some comments from Roy Hammond, manager of the chamber.

However, the highlight of

the film clip was a loaded log truck rounding one of the sharp curves and coming close to the television cameraman.

The report noted the chamber had launched a massive effort to apply pressure to the Oregon Transportation Commission to upgrade Highway 30. At this time the commission has

no plans to work on Highway 30.

Over the weekend, Channel 2 also carried a report featuring new Astoria Mayor Bob Chopping who said either the Astor Hotel will be renovated in the next six months or action will be taken to tear it down.

The pink, hulking hotel has stood abandoned for several years.

Highway 30 work bids to

be let in June

April 3, 1975
The Oregon Transportation Commission has announced that the Fernhill-Astoria section of Highway 30 will be let out to bid by the end of this fiscal year, June 30.

The project, aided by federal funds, is expected to cost around \$1 million, the commission said. It is part of 14 projects recently approved by the commission, expected to cost almost \$15 million.

The Highway 30 project calls for widening the existing roadway, putting in fog stripes and repaving.

Another project being let out to bid by the end of the fiscal year is the Brighton Section of Highway 101 near the Necanicum Junction in Tillamook County. The project's estimated price tag is \$650,000.

THE DAILY ASTORIAN

An Independent Newspaper

Everything came together

Everything fell into place for allocation of funds for improvement of Highway 30 immediately east of Astoria when President Ford released impounded federal Highway Trust funds to the states to provide employment.

A campaign organized by the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce had persuaded the State Highway Division to widen and stripe about five miles of the worst 10 miles of the highway. That work already had begun.

The campaign had secured some 6,000 signatures on petitions addressed to the State Transportation Commission requesting improvement of Highway 30. Unanimity at the local level was nailed down.

In addition to that, there was Gov. Bob Straub's pledge to assist in strengthening the economy of Clatsop County after he had declared his opposition to construction of an aluminum plant at Warrenton.

And, to top it off, there was the Transportation Commission's desire to spend federal highway money immediately on all projects that qualified.

And so it was that the chief engineer of the Highway Division informed a Clatsop County delegation last week that a million dollars would be spent immediately to widen, stripe, straighten and resurface Highway 30 immediately east of Astoria.

We sympathize with those persons who think that other highway projects in this area should be funded now because they as fully qualify. There are projects that as urgently need doing, but for a variety of reasons—in many cases, additional right-of-way must be purchased—they are not ready for bidding.

All residents of the area can rejoice that that terrible piece of Highway 30 will be improved. We hope that the role the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce played in it will be well noted for future reference.

With a completion time of 180 days, this project involves the signing, illumination, revisions and removal of stakes along the highway. potentially dangerous ob-

The Oregon Transportation Commission will receive bids May 1 in Salem for the grading and paving of a 5.04 mile section of Highway 30 from Tongue Point to Ferrell. The much-needed highway improvement project calls for asphalt concrete pavement on a 32-foot wide roadway. Completion time is 315 calendar workdays. The project is one of six being let out that day by the Transportation Commission estimated to cost \$4.3 million and provide about 530 jobs. The Transportation Commission also will receive bids April 24 for a project involving construction of the Astoria Area Safety Project.

April 28, 1975
Daily Astorian

Hwy. 30 bids to be let

THE DAILY ASTORIAN

102ND YEAR NO. 217

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1975

15 CENTS



Drawing by Rolf Klep of revised plans for new Columbia River Maritime Museum

Museum work near start

By JOHN THOMPSON
Of The Daily Astorian

Officials of the Columbia River Maritime Museum are pressing ahead with plans to construct a new museum building and the project may start as soon as this summer, according to President Dan Webster.

Bids are being collected for driving of pilings to support the new building at the foot of Seventeenth Street, Astoria.

It depends on the contractors when construction actually starts, but museum officials hope it is soon.

The museum has collected about \$500,000 in cash and pledges for the new building, which will cost about \$1.1 million, museum officials said. The exact cost won't be known until bids are in.

The building will look somewhat different than the one originally designed, because plans have been completely revised to cut costs.

Estimates of the cost of the original building skyrocketed from \$700,000 only a couple years ago to well over \$1 million, museum officials said.

The Astoria architectural firm of Brown, Brown and Grider has redesigned the building to contain the same amount of space and most of the same features at a lower cost, ac-

cording to Museum Director Rolf Klep. "Some of the things we just had to lower our sights on," Klep said.

The building will contain the same functional qualities designed in the original building, including movable walls that will provide flexibility to change and expand exhibits as the museum grows.

Klep said the new building has space for all current exhibits and stored artifacts, as well as room for expansion.

The museum has a more rectangular design than the original construction, allowing use of some modular construction which greatly reduced costs, Klep said. It measures 150 by 300 feet.

Though the financing of the measure still is "quite some distance away" from the needed amount, Klep said, museum officials predict that begin-

ning of construction will bring in more contributions.

"The board voted to build, and we're going to build," Webster said Monday. The decision to build was made around the first of the year.

Five committees have been appointed to work toward construction of the building.

Committees work with advertising and publicity, building, capital fundraising and membership, and there also is a general steering committee.

"The community needs a big project like this," Webster said. "It looks like this is the biggest one that will be built this year."

Webster also said museum officials are planning to start a new membership drive as soon as construction gets under way.

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THE DAILY ASTORIAN

102ND YEAR NO. 217

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1975

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The 33 Ends

Members tell the parks and recreation department could be lost if it wasn't included in the general fund budget and the special tax levy were defeated by the voters. Committee members agreed that separation of the parks and recreation city tax levy from the general fund should be discussed during the coming year. The budget committee also met in executive session this week to discuss salary increases for the city manager, finance director and engineer, who aren't covered by collective bargaining. The city manager was granted a \$150 per month raise, the finance director (Ron Caton) a \$100 per month raise and the engineer (Bruce Clausen) a \$125 per month raise. Curry will make \$23,400 in the coming year. Caton

based on \$95 million city valuation, city officials said. This year's tax rate is \$12.23 per \$1,000, based on \$66 million total valuation. The budget-balancing act performed by the committee was a modification of one of five alternatives presented to the committee by city staff. Alternatives were: —A special levy of \$170,000, which would balance the budget at a tax rate of \$11.66 per \$1,000 valuation. —A special levy of \$113,000

Among other items in the federal revenue-sharing valuation, city officials said, budget are \$275,000 for a new west end fire station, \$10,000 for completion of the Niagara Park tennis courts, \$42,000 for paving a new shop yard, \$20,000 for new street signs, \$27,340 for a new road grader, and \$21,190 for small general fund capital outlay items. Expenditures in the revenue-sharing budget accounted for all of the \$760,672 the city will have amassed in revenue-sharing money by the end of the 1975

It be entering school at 2:40 p.m. at the elementary school has been brought to the attention of the school board. The board is expected to meet Tuesday night to discuss the matter. The board is expected to meet Tuesday night to discuss the matter. The board is expected to meet Tuesday night to discuss the matter.

Maritime museum

Daily Astorian
sponsors art show

May 14, 1975

The Columbia River Maritime Museum is sponsoring an exhibit and sale of some 600 original art prints from the Ferdinand Roten Galleries collection Saturday.

The public is invited to view and possibly purchase any of the art works between 11 in the morning and 5 in the afternoon.

Works by such masters as Picasso, Goya, Renoir and Hogarth will be on display along with works by lesser-known artists.

A representative of Roten, a major Baltimore art organization that regularly stages such exhibits as this one, will be on hand Saturday to answer any questions members of the community might have.

Zoning changed for new museum

May 16, 1975
The burden of filing periodic reports and complying with deadlines was lifted from the Columbia River Maritime Museum for its new building Thursday.

The Astoria Planning Commission agreed to change the zoning on the waterfront building site at the foot of Sixteenth Street to industrial from a planned development zone and allow a museum in an industrial zone as an outright use.

A planned development zone requires a developer to file periodic reports and to comply with deadlines on completion of a project.

Michael Naab, curator of the museum, said Maritime Museum officials wanted out from under those requirements which he called too cumbersome and difficult to meet because of money-caused delays in constructing the new structure.

"This zoning change would make it a little easier for us," Naab said.

The Maritime Museum plans to build its new facility solely with private donations.

The waterfront site originally was zoned industrial, but was changed at the Maritime Museum's request several years ago to a planned development zone.

No one at Thursday's meeting remembered why.

Only one person objected to changing the zone back to industrial—Marge Kegler of Gresham who owns the Columbia View Trailer Court located nearby the proposed new museum site.

Mrs. Kegler, who said she wasn't aware a museum was to be built on the waterfront when she purchased the trailer court in 1973, objected to the zone change because she claimed the museum would obstruct her tenants' views.

She also said the museum would upset her and her husband's retirement plans and diminish the value of their trailer court.

City Manager Dale Curry told Mrs. Kegler the Maritime Museum has planned to put a new facility at the foot of Sixteenth since 1966 when a dock was built there.

The planning commission also was told crews working for the Maritime Museum are driving test pilings at the site in preparation to start construction soon.

The vote to recommend the zone change was unanimous. The proposal now goes to Astoria city councilmen who make the final decision on zone changes.

Daily Astorian **Vital signs are good**

Monday May 5

It's evident around here, and in places beyond here, that residents of this community have picked up the pieces scattered around after state government's decision to move the aluminum plant from Warrenton to eastern Oregon and are doing something with what is left to them.

The commercial fishing industry came out of the latest fish fight within the Oregon Legislature with a whole skin. Legislation merging the Fish and Wildlife commissions establishes that commercial fishing will be treated fairly; that state government recognizes that commercial fishing is important to the economy of the state.

Now, the industry is launching a campaign emphasizing the necessity that the fish resource be better managed. It is encouraging at the local level to see leaders of the Clatsop Environmental Council pledging to assist the industry.

The Port of Astoria Commission's decision to join the state in funding a study of the port's potential for handling of cargo and accommodating industry is significant. The study will both chart the growth of the port and attract financial assistance that could not be obtained without a master plan.

The tourist industry's place in the local economy was enhanced on two fronts last week. A delegation from Astoria pressed the State Transportation Commission to accelerate improvement of Highway 30 between Astoria and Portland with emphasis on the 10 miles of that highway immediately

east of Astoria.

A much bigger story was the announcement by the board of directors of the Columbia River Maritime Museum that although only about half of the money needed to construct new quarters for the museum was on hand in cash or pledges, construction would begin. That decision recognizes the drawing power of the museum and says the condition of the economy requires that construction be started.

All things related to its history make this Lower Columbia River area unusually attractive to tourists, both in-state and out-of-state. The story told by the maritime museum's exhibits is a magnificent tourist-grabber.

Other efforts to do more with what this area has are being planned. There's so much to be done here. It will be done if the people capable of doing it will work together; if they will overcome the bad habit of looking for reasons why projects can't be done and look for ways to get them done.

We who live here could have thrown in the towel after that devastating fight over an aluminum plant. There is solid evidence now that will not occur. The immensity of the task before us has not dismayed representatives of any of the segments of the economy. All are working and thinking positively. With that going for us, others will help us. If we believe in ourselves, others will.

As we move into May of 1975 some vital signs are pointing up.



Daily Astorian—JOHN THOMPSON

Foundation laid/ *The new Columbia River Maritime Museum is beginning to grow near the foot of Seventeenth Street. The foundation is visible at right. See Coasting Along for details.*

Secession/Group seeks to join Washington

March 17, 1975

By JOHN KNOWLTON
Of The Daily Astorian

Angry over reported comments by Gov. Bob Straub and frustrated by aborted attempts to get industry in Clatsop County, nearly 300 persons held an impromptu meeting today and heard Clatsop Commissioner Hiram Johnson advocate the county seceding from the State of Oregon.

They also heard a suggestion from local businessman Vern Larson that State Sen. Chuck Hanlon, I-Cornelius, and State Rep. Bill Wyatt, D-Warrenton, be recalled.

Both Johnson and Larson received raucous applause from the assortment of longshoremen, city officials, port representatives and members of the Concerned Citizens for Clatsop County group.

Johnson presented a resolution he drew up over the weekend which says, in effect, the county has been thwarted in attempts to get industry here, has been unfairly burdened by state requirements and isn't being adequately represented by Hanlon and Wyatt.

The resolution, which was signed only by Johnson and not by Commissioners Al Palmer and Lyle Ordway, asks that the county be accepted into the state of Washington.

The reason for the sudden meeting of the group apparently were comments attributed to Straub at the AFL-CIO convention in Salem this weekend.

The governor reportedly advocated a ban on log exports, favored the quick granting of permits for the construction of the Alumax aluminum plant near Umatilla and expressed anti-commercial fishing views.

Fred Rova of the local longshoreman's union which took a half day off work to attend the impromptu meeting lashed out at Straub's comments and accused him of "setting his mouth in gear before his brain is engaged."

Rova who attended the ALF-CIO convention said the governor's stance on Alumax and log exports will have a staggering effect on Clatsop County's already-depressed economy.

He charged that the governor's reasons for not wanting an aluminum plant in Warrenton aren't based on scientific evidence being developed by a research team, but by "political factors."

Larson, an employee of Ernie Garcia Ford, said he felt like he had been "sold down the river" by Hanlon and Wyatt, both of whom have opposed construction of the aluminum plant in Warrenton.

Quoting the slogan "taxation without representation" he said the remedy for the situation would be a recall movement of Hanlon and then Wyatt, "One at a time, so they both would feel the power of the registered voters of Clatsop County."

Others speaking out against Straub, Hanlon and Wyatt or for secession from the State of Oregon, included ex-mayor of Astoria Harry Steinbock, union representative Jim Van Osdol, Seaside City Councilman Henry Desler and Clatsop Commissioner Lyle Ordway.

Ordway said he didn't sign the resolution advocating secession because he thought such a resolution

should include all of the coastal counties.

He said the coastal counties don't have the political punch interior counties do and claimed they aren't going to get it from Straub.

"I've yet to see Gov. Straub do one thing that's constructive for the Oregon Coast," he said.

He also said Clatsop County has "weak, inexperienced, wishy-washy legislators" and predicted major changes along the coast unless that representation changed.

Ordway was a candidate last year for the state legislative position won by Wyatt.

Cites mind pollution

I just can't decide what's worse. Secretary Butz and his traveling circus tent sideshow. Or the secession move advocated by several Clatsop County Commissioners and their supporters.

May I suggest that we retain Senator Hanlon and Representative Wyatt, scrap the current county commission for a trio that at least won't embarrass us and, in addition, may I suggest that those city officials and the other "concerned citizens" who support them make the secession move an individual thing and leave "unconcerned citizens" such as myself out of it.

In case you folks aren't receiving the message clearly, and there is every reason for me to believe that probably is happening, let me put it as simply as possible.

If you dislike Governor Straub, Senator Hanlon and Representative Wyatt, and if you dislike the fact that apparently we aren't going to have an aluminum plant in our backyards, just individually pack up and leave. It would be a lot less complicated if you wouldn't try to take the rest of us with you via secession or any other route.

There's just one more item that bothers me. I'm not sure Washington will want you. In addition to air pollution, water pollution and noise pollution, we now have been introduced to mind pollution.

VERNICE BERG
3952 Franklin
Astoria

Planning commission nixes hospital permit

May 16, 1975

By GARY CONKLING
Of The Daily Astorian

The Astoria Planning Commission voted 3 to 1 Thursday to deny a conditional use permit which would have allowed Columbia Memorial Hospital to build a 67-bed medical care facility at city-owned McCallister Field.

The non-profit hospital's board of trustees is scheduled to meet next Thursday and it is likely trustees will decide to appeal the ruling to Astoria city councilmen.

City councilmen joined Columbia Memorial officials in seeking the conditional use permit prior to entering into serious negotiations on the sale of McCallister which contains two ballfields heavily used in the summer.

Hospital officials have 15 days to file an appeal.

Planning commission members who voted to deny the conditional use permit said a hospital at McCallister Field would be incompatible with nearby truck depots and John Warren Stadium.

Nick Zorich, the planning commission member who made the motion to deny the conditional use permit, said, "It is not in the best interest of the city to have a hospital in that locality."

Don Edy, who voted against the denial, said he could see no reason to turn down the conditional use permit request. Edy suggested the denial was based on a concern about the quality and location of replacement ballfields.

Elmer Blomquist, administrator of Columbia Memorial's existing two-unit facility, Astoria's only hospital, expressed surprise at the planning commission's action.

"I can't understand how the planning commission could arrive at such a decision based on the findings of fact they accepted," Blomquist said. "It's their opinion that a hospital would be incompatible."

Blomquist said he could have understood a denial based on questions about the desirability of putting a hospital at McCallister Field which is at the base of a slide area. But he added, "That was never brought up when they made their decision."

The planning commission action is the latest in a long line of setbacks suffered by hospital officials in seeking a site for a new facility to replace its current hospital which fails to meet medical care standards.

The search for a site by hospital officials began more than 1½ years ago and has involved looking at some 20 different locations, all of which were ruled out for a variety of reasons, Columbia Memorial trustees have said.

When they settled on McCallister Field as a site, hospital officials said it was the only location in Astoria on which Columbia Memorial could afford to build.

However, planning commission member Tom Potter questioned Blomquist Thursday about whether Columbia Memorial had been approached about another possible site in Astoria. Blomquist confirmed an approach had been made.

Consequently, the planning commission amended the findings of fact it adopted to delete a reference that

was because it is flat and would allow construction of a single-story hospital which is cheaper to build and can be staffed more economically.

Before denying the conditional use permit, planning commission members amended findings of fact suggested by Larry Dean, an attorney representing Columbia Memorial.

The critical vote, as it turned out, came when the planning commission voted 3 to 1 to strike a phrase which said a hospital at McCallister Field was compatible with surrounding development. Edy cast the only dissenting vote.

Earlier in the meeting, the planning commission agreed to drop a phrase which said a hospital at McCallister

would serve a greater public need than ballfields. It was argued that was an opinion, not a finding of fact.

Potter also urged that the planning commission record have an addendum containing the appraised value of six-acre McCallister Field and a report from the city parks director indicating it will cost \$150,000 to put in replacement ballfields on fill land next to the city's sewage lagoon.

Also before voting on the conditional use permit, planning commission members discussed possible stipulations it might take.

City Manager Dale Curry said that while councilmen have made no formal agreement with hospital officials, they have discussed possible terms of a sale.

He indicated councilmen wanted a reversionary clause in any sale contract in the event the property no longer would be used as a hospital.

Further, Curry said councilmen wanted assurances construction wouldn't disturb the toe of the slide area and that every effort would be made to return to productive use the two buildings Columbia Memorial would vacate.

Edy made a motion to accept the conditional use permit, but his motion died for lack of a second.

Then Zorich made his motion which was seconded by Potter. Marge Mather joined with Zorich and Potter in voting to deny the conditional use permit.

Planning commission chairman Vic

Numenkamp made clear he favored granting the conditional use permit, but didn't cast a ballot. Evert McNeeley was absent and Roger Berg, a member of the Columbia Memorial board of trustees, abstained from the deliberations because of a conflict of interest.

After the meeting, Berg declined to comment on the planning commission's action but said Columbia Memorial officials may decide to stop trying to build a new hospital, or shift gears and look at sites outside Astoria.

Two doctors who attended the planning commission meeting said they were disappointed at what they termed "a lack of support from the city for a new hospital."

They said the planning commission decision could have the effect of discouraging further recruitment of medical specialists to Clatsop County. One predicted it ended all chance of a new hospital here in the near future.

Blomquist, who left the meeting abruptly after the decision, wasn't nearly as pessimistic, but said he was surprised at the planning commission's decision.

"I thought our real concern was the city council which has to decide whether to sell the field," he said.

After the planning commission voted to deny the conditional use permit, a man in the audience strode to the council table and shook hands with Zorich, thanking him for the decision.

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The search for a site by hospital officials began more than 1½ years ago and has involved looking at some 20 different locations, all of which were ruled out for a variety of reasons, Columbia Memorial trustees have said.

When they settled on McCallister Field as a site, hospital officials said it was the only location in Astoria on which Columbia Memorial could afford to build.

However, planning commission member Tom Potter questioned Blomquist Thursday about whether Columbia Memorial had been approached about another possible site in Astoria. Blomquist confirmed an approach had been made.

Consequently, the planning commission amended the findings of fact it adopted to delete a reference that McCallister was the only feasible site in the city.

In an interview today, Blomquist said the approach was made by Ernie Garcia who owns a tract of land in south Astoria which had been considered earlier by hospital officials and rejected.

The approach consisted of Garcia asking Columbia Memorial officials to make an offer on his property, Blomquist said.

Blomquist didn't comment on whether hospital officials would look again at Garcia's property which was rejected earlier because of the price he wanted for his land and the cost of developing on a hillside in a potential slide area.

But one reason Columbia Memorial officials decided to go after McCallister

was because it is flat and would allow construction of a single-story hospital which is cheaper to build and can be staffed more economically.

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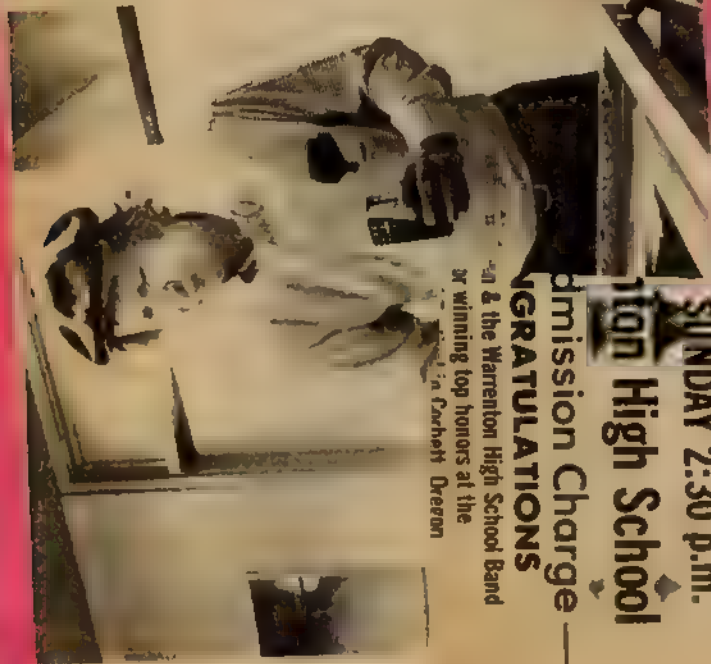
WIRE ELECTRONIC IGNITION

Challenge validity of DEC

Plains res

By JOHN KNOWLTON
Of The Daily Astorian
CLATSOP PLAINS—
Property owners in the middle part of Clatsop County's coastal strip were markedly cool in their reaction Thursday to the proposed Clatsop Plains sewer study.
Forty persons attended a public hearing at Pacific Grange Hall and asked questions about the cost and design of a sewer system and the administration of a sewer service district.
They also asked, "Why are

as south Sunset Lake and Pines could be sewered if they chose to.
The way cost figures computed, areas w choose to delay getting a project may wind up pa more for sewer construc
Liebert said
Some persons at hearing questioned why sparsely populated north of Gearhart and of Smith Lake needs t
sewered
They said the DEQ, w placed a partial building on Clatsop Plains becau



Warrenton High School Band
winning top honors at the
in Corbett O'reon

Warrenton High School
BAND
CONCERT
SUNDAY 2:30 p.m.
Warrenton High School

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RISING
"LIVE JAZZ FROM
PORTLAND"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
SPIN DRY

WEEKEND DANCING

NEW HOURS
OPEN 2 P.M.

Hospital permit to be aired

May 14, 1975
The conditional use request by Columbia Memorial Hospital to build a new facility at McCallister Field will be discussed again Thursday by the Astoria Planning Commission.

The planning commission, which will meet at 7 p.m., also will consider amending the city's zoning ordinance to allow construction of the Columbia River Maritime Museum in an industrial zone at the foot of Sixteenth.

The meeting is open to the public and will be in the city council chambers at city hall.

A public hearing on Columbia Memorial's request for a conditional use permit for a hospital at McCallister Field was closed at the planning commission's meeting last week.

Planning commission members indicated then they planned to make a decision Thursday.

Columbia Memorial officials are proposing to purchase the city-owned field and build a one-story, 67-bed hospital that will replace an existing two-unit facility which they claim is too expensive to renovate.

Controversy has arisen because the hospital plans would displace the two heavily used ballfields at McCallister.

A report prepared for City Manager Dale Curry indicated it will cost some \$150,000 to put in replacement fields, build restrooms and improve access to a park area in Alderbrook near the city's new sewage lagoon.

City Park Board officials and the heads of various summer recreation programs have expressed concern about plans to disrupt their programs and move the ballfields to the Alderbrook site.

Because of the complexities of land-use planning decision-making, it falls to the planning commission to decide whether a conditional use permit should be granted to Columbia Memorial for a hospital at McCallister.

However, it is up to the city council to decide whether to sell the park property to Columbia Memorial, and at what price.

Jean Hallaux, city administrative assistant, told planning commission members in a memo they may stipulate special conditions for the permit and recommend a reversionary clause if the park property isn't used for a hospital.

The zoning ordinance amendment for the maritime museum's new building is essentially a housekeeping measure.

The museum originally was placed in a planned development zone, but delays in getting funds for the project have made that approach difficult, Hallaux said.

"Therefore, it appears to be the best for all concerned to revert this zone back to industrial and allow museums as an outright use," Hallaux said.

Since museum officials don't plan anything that wouldn't comply with the city's zoning ordinance, Hallaux said he doesn't think this will work a hardship on them.

Urges opposition

Astoria lost the work, and the workers, when the flour mill closed years ago. The Clatsop and Hammond sawmills are gone with their workers and payrolls. The gillnet fishermen's jobs are going. Hundreds are trying to get jobs at the canneries, but with a lot of imported Alaskan and South American fish. The logging is not what it used to be. At the port docks, the longshoremen will tell you how often they have to wait for work sometimes.

And now the Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Company is wanting to move

to Portland! Why? The loss of this long-time Astoria occupation will have a serious effect on the economy of the community and the county. If this decision is carried out, it will take out a payroll of \$800,000 that will not be spent in Astoria which needs industry and money.

The Telephone Company has been a source of many earned educations that did not have to leave the community. The company produces no pollution in the area. Operators are people who are familiar to the local areas and are thus more able to give quick help when needed. The company employs 35 permanent operators, with 2 traffic managers, plus many extra summertime jobs. They have a family group saving plan that is used locally and not in Portland, Seattle, or other towns.

If the company is moved to Portland, will we really save by direct dialing, as they say? The small amount will not help Astoria's economy. With the need for more business, the Chamber of Commerce, the County Commission, the Port Commissioners, and the city of Warrenton have presented good reasons for trying to keep the telephone industry in our area.

We need the Telephone Company in Astoria! — not Portland! Portland has enough big business, judging from the array of many, many new tall buildings against the skyline. This community should voice their protest and concern before it is too late, for it will be hard to change when they find how evident the loss will be in the local areas.

Get out and make yourself heard about keeping what industries we do have around the town and the community and the county!

VELMA VLASTELICIA
Route 4, Box 636
Astoria

Opposes transfer

I am against the proposed move of telephone operators to Portland. As a citizen of Clatsop County and owner of a business here, I feel we, the people of the community, should back up the local operators in keeping our telephone operator service in Astoria. We must face reality, loss of \$350,000 is going to hurt all of us in business.

A lot of people feel that the public shouldn't interfere with a company

internal matter. But isn't the company controlled by the P.U.C. and aren't we the public? The telephone company, like other utilities, have a monopoly over the area they serve, therefore they should cater to the welfare of the community that they serve.

Warrenton has already realized the potential loss to our economy. Is our city going to back them up also?

We are encouraging non-polluting industry in our area. Are we going to stand back and let this one go?

FELIX CABALLERO
720 Hwy. 101
Astoria

March 20, 1975

More Bumble Bee execs to transfer

By GARY CONKLING
Of The Daily Astorian

More economic bad news hit Clatsop County today as Bumble Bee Seafoods announced 12 of its executives would be transferred from Astoria and 27 clerical workers laid off.

It is the second top-level management personnel shuffle at Bumble Bee in the last year. Earlier 12 top officials, including Bumble Bee Seafoods president and long-time Lower Columbia River area resident John McGowan, were transferred to San Francisco.

The latest shuffle involves sending 10

executives including John Supple, who has been regional vice president of Bumble Bee operations in Astoria, to the company's parent firm's headquarters in San Francisco.

Castle & Cooke also will create a new regional production division for its Pacific Northwest products to be located in Salem and two executives from Astoria will be transferred there.

A complete list of who is being transferred from Astoria wasn't released today.

The clerical employees whose jobs will be terminated because of the transfer of office functions will receive generous

severance payments and assistance from the company in locating new jobs.

The reorganization is expected to be completed in October.

McGowan, in a statement released this morning, said the change will have no effect on Bumble Bee's present production and service operations in Astoria, including the cannery, cold storage facility or shipyard.

Herman Bisom will be promoted to take charge of the seafood operations here and at Bellingham, Wash., McGowan added.

"Bumble Bee and its predecessor company, Columbia River Packers

Assn., Inc., has been important to the economy of the Lower Columbia River for over 73 years, as well as a key part of Castle & Cooke's operations for more than 15 years," McGowan said.

"The decision to reorganize the Astoria office, therefore, has been made with the greatest reluctance," he added.

McGowan said when the transfer of 12 executives including himself was announced a year ago, "We honestly believed no further major moves of personnel would be made from Astoria."

"Our experience since that time,

however," he continued, "has proven it imperative that additional personnel and their functions be moved to the San Francisco area or Salem in order to make our seafoods organization and other mainland operations as effective as possible in an increasingly competitive industry."

McGowan said, "We have no present plans to make any further changes in the Astoria production or service operations or personnel."

But he added, "Our employees and the community generally should realize that we must constantly evaluate the effectiveness and profitability of all Castle & Cooke production operations wherever they are located."

Bumble Bee currently has 104

salaried and 785 hourly employees in Astoria which generated a payroll in 1974 of \$6.87 million.

McGowan said the company's Astoria operations should generate the same dollar amount of payroll in 1975 because of wage and salary increases, despite the loss of personnel.

He also said certain key employees would be given the option of transferring to California or remaining in Astoria and that the changes won't have an effect on Bumble Bee's Seattle office which administers Alaska operations.

Dr. Charles E. Mumaw, a vice president of Castle & Cooke, will be transferred from San Francisco to Salem to head up the company's new office there.

Straub opens door to funding

By JOHN KNOWLTON
Of The Daily Astorian

Gov. Bob Straub signed a resolution this week declaring Clatsop County an economic development district, which sets the wheels in motion for the county to qualify for federal funds to aid economic growth.

Clatsop County joins Tillamook County in becoming eligible for federal Economic Development Assistance funds through the U.S. Dept. of Commerce.

However, a Commerce Department spokesman said Tuesday that just because it has been designated as an economic development district doesn't mean federal money will be flowing into the county.

Tom Current said Clatsop County, through Clatsop-Tillamook Intergovernmental Council (CTIC), must develop an economic development plan

before it will be eligible for financial assistance.

"Clatsop County has been statistically qualified for the funds for a long time," Current said, "But they haven't put together the economic development committee or developed an economic development plan."

Such a committee and plan was developed in Tillamook County and, as pointed out by CTIC Director Jack Lesch, that county is beginning to get the federal financial assistance it needs to rebuild its beleaguered economy.

Last week, Tillamook County received \$37,500 of development assistance funds for a series of studies on which activities are most likely to generate employment and increase personal incomes.

Lesch points out that the federal money frequently is used as an indirect incentive to businesses to locate in an

area, such as improving water and sewage facilities.

A spokesman for the Dept. of Economic Development said Tuesday that his office is willing to help Clatsop County prepare its economic development plan by providing federal funds to pay for part or all of such a plan.

Curt Maher said his office is applying for federal planning assistance funds that will be used in paying for Clatsop County's economic development plan, which he said is a compilation of statistical and demographic information about the economic situation in the county plus prospects for future economic growth.

"We've identified Clatsop and Tillamook counties as our number one priority area for improving the economy," Mader said.

But like Current, Mader said the

county can't begin to mold its economic development plan, and therefore qualify for the federal Economic Development Assistance funds, until it has formed an economic development committee to spearhead such an effort.

He said forming such a committee is generally a responsibility of county commissioners, though in some cases city councils have acted on their own in forming such committees.

Although his office won't directly be involved in selecting members of such a committee, Mader said it would be interested in what kinds of persons serve on it.

"It would be a waste of time and money" to have committee members that are less than devoted to improving the county's overall economy, Mader said.

Straub's resolution was requested last month by the CTIC membership.

April 9, 1975

Daily Astorian

Senate junks tax bill, opts for compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate agreed today to junk its previous effort to write a taxcut bill and start from scratch with compromise version that would virtually assure a \$100 across-the-board payment to every retired person.

By an 85 to 11 vote, the Senate adopted a motion by Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield directing the Finance Committee to abandon its own \$29.2-billion tax-cut bill and substitute Mansfield's version that would cost an estimated \$28 billion to \$31 billion.

The immediate effect of the vote was to wipe out, at least for the time being, Senate votes restricting the oil depletion allowance and repealing two other laws that grant preferential treatment to foreign corporate income.

Republicans blocked a vote on an amendment to the original tax-cut bill to raise Social Security benefits retroactive to Jan. 1 by 8.7 per cent at a cost of \$2.4 billion. But Mansfield's substitute bill would include about \$3 billion to be distributed across the

board to Social Security recipients. Each would get \$100.

The vote means the Senate will have to reconsider whether to end the tax breaks available to the oil industry.

But Mansfield and Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., insisted the compromise will hasten a final vote on a tax cut.

Mansfield offered his proposal as "a streamlined economic stimulus without any frills."

His proposal includes the basics of the committee bill.

But instead of providing \$8.1 billion in rebates on 1974 taxes, with a maximum rebate of \$200, Mansfield's substitute would earmark \$10 billion for rebates, up to \$240 per person.

Mansfield also would eliminate a \$1-billion tax bailout for corporations that the committee approved.

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US-
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Daily Astorian Monday May 5
LCDIC gets funds;

so does CREST

S.A.L.E.M.—The Oregon

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Renaming of bridge proposed

By JOHN KNOWLTON
Of The Daily Astorian

A request has been made to give a small part of Clatsop County back to the Indians.

The request, in the form of a proposal to the Oregon Geographic Names Board, is to rename the Astoria Bridge as the Chief Concomly Bridge and to change the spelling of Walluski to Wallooskee.

The proposal is being made by Karleen McKenzie, a Chinook Indian from Klamath Falls, who made headlines here last year by claiming the Indians still owned Tansy Point in Warrenton.

Ms. McKenzie said today renaming the bridge to Chief Concomly Bridge would bring back some of the Indian history that she says has been lost over the years.

Chief Concomly (sometimes spelled Comcomly) ruled as many as 400 Indians on both sides of the river during the late 1700s and early 1800s.

He met Capt. Robert Gray in 1791, offered his hospitality to Lewis and Clark during the winter of 1805, and was equally friendly with John Jacob Astor's fur traders and Dr. John McLoughlin's Hudson's Bay Co.

Ms. McKenzie said Concomly died in 1831, leaving behind more than 100 slaves. She claims that a U.S. Government Treaty of 1851 with the Chinook Indians mysteriously had Concomly's signature on it, but that it was transfixed there by government officials who wanted to make the treaty more acceptable to "The Great White Father" in Washington, D.C.

Astor Librarian Bruce Berney suggested today that renaming the bridge to Chief Concomly Bridge might be fitting since the Indian chief's skull is buried on the north side of the river and his body is on the south side of the river.

Regarding respelling Walluski, Ms. McKenzie claims the original spelling has changed down through the years.

She said Wallooskee was the last male survivor of the Nucquecluhwenucks tribe and that he signed a treaty with the U.S. in 1851, giving it the land in the Lewis and Clark area.

The Oregon Geographic Names Board is a 22-member committee which considers proposed name changes in historic sites and geographic sites in Oregon. Before any name can appear on a map, the name must be approved by the names board, a board spokesman said.

He said Ms. McKenzie's requests will be discussed at the board's June meeting in Madras, but no final action is likely.

He said a member of the committee most likely will be assigned to gather as much information about the proposed name change as possible and then make a recommendation to the full committee at its December meeting.

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Siverson House at 4495 Leif Erikson Drive, Astoria

Daily Astorian—GARY CONKLING

Marked for life

Siverson house gets marker for renovation

*Daily Astorian
Tuesday
May 13, 1975*

By GARY CONKLING
Of The Daily Astorian

Mrs. Hobert Hurst realized a lifelong dream Monday when Dr. Edward Harvey nailed a mark on her house signifying it is one of a growing number in Astoria which have been restored faithfully to their original luster.

Helping celebrate the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Christian Siverson. Siverson's father Theodore, who operated three long fish traps in Baker Bay, built the house in 1880.

Siverson, who is 86, and his wife, Lydia, spent the afternoon reminiscing about the house, how it used to look and how it looks now.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Hurst was beaming with joy.

She and her husband moved to Astoria in 1970 and purchased the Siverson house which had fallen into a state of disrepair.

The Hursts restored the interior of the house, installed a central heating system and gave the structure fresh paint inside and out.

They then stocked its rooms with antique and collectable furniture and objects the Hursts owned because "My ancestors never believed in throwing anything away," Mrs. Hurst said.

She pointed out various items with pride, especially noting a set of plates with pictures of famous American women on them. The plates, she said, were given out by an Astoria laundry as premiums.

"They are one of our only pieces of Astoriana, and they are very dear to us," Mrs. Hurst said.

For Harvey, who wants to see a national historic district established in Astoria for the nation's bicentennial celebration next year, the house itself was the piece of Astoriana that counted.

Harvey has set about marking houses in the city which have been restored with an eye toward authenticity.

"Now view windows or garish colors please," he said.

He indicated he has a student working on drawings and photographs of some 105 old houses in Astoria which could be restored and marked as historically significant.

The historical district, of which the restored houses would be a significant part, could become a key to attracting tourists and conventions to Astoria, Harvey feels.

However, his number one delight Monday was posting the first historical marker on a house in the Uppertown-Alderbrook area during National Historic Sites presentation week.

"This is the first one in this section of town," he said, "but I hope it isn't the last."





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Old telephone, com mode set tone of house interior



Christian and Lydia Siverson at the old family home

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Business news

Curios and questions hand led at column booth

By JOHN THOMPSON
Of The Daily Astorian

A small elderly woman strolled up to the tourist information booth at Astoria Column.

"Where are the cranberry bogs?" she asked.

"Delmoor Road," Bernice Mathre replied, producing a map of Clatsop County. She pointed directions to where the cranberry fields are located.

It was a typical scene at the busy tourist information booth where Ms. Mathre, a resident of Clatsop County since 1938, deals out information, pop, candy and souvenirs to hundreds of tourists a day.

The brisk tourist traffic at the Column is even brisker this year than in past years, Chamber of Commerce receipts indicate.

"People are coming from everywhere," Ms. Mathre said.

Tuesday's visitors came from such places as Virginia, Utah, British Columbia, Connecticut, Idaho, California, Montana, Minnesota, South Dakota, Wisconsin and Kansas.

Post cards showing the Astoria Column are the tourists' favorite souvenir item, Ms. Mathre said.

But there's also a high turnover of other postcards, film, slides, candy, pop, little Astoria charms, and replicas of the Column.

Ms. Mathre and Lou Ann Thorsness, the other tourist information booth worker, answer a raft of questions that range from requests for directions to inquiries about the history of the column.

The most common questions are "Was the Column ever a lighthouse?" and "Has anybody ever jumped off?" The answer to both questions, as far as Ms. Mathre knows, is "no."

"We're on our way back to Kansas via the Pacific," said a woman tourist who said she grew up in Seattle, now lives in Kansas and just followed the Oregon Trail west with her family.

Earlier, Tuesday, a group of five deaf persons, all but two of whom used sign language to speak, came to the booth to get information and buy two replicas of the Column.

Ms. Mathre observed that many visitors to the Column this summer have been men who were stationed in Astoria at military bases during World War II, bringing their



Daily Astorian—JOHN THOMPSON

Bernice Mathre dispenses information, souvenirs to Astoria column visitors.

column, holds on to motorcycle helmets for the riders and volunteers to mail postcards.

She recalls with a laugh the time a traveling bicyclist gave her a postcard for his wife in Wisconsin, but forgot to put an address on it. She consulted the guest register but couldn't read his address.

Finally, she addressed the card to his traveling companion's home and wrote on the bottom, "I hope you get this."

The tourist information booth is operated by the Chamber of Commerce as a service to tourists and the retail sales only are intended to make it break even, Chamber Manager Roy Hammond explained.

This year the booth opened in mid-June and probably will remain open until sometime in September, when the traffic drops off.

In the meantime, Ms. Mathre smoothly continues to give her little spiel about places to go and things to see in Clatsop County.

"Where's the Oregon Vortex," one woman suddenly asked Ms. Mathre as she relaxed outside the door of the booth Tuesday. That one stopped the obliging hostess for a moment.

But only for a moment. A quick call to the Chamber office revealed that there is a brochure on the Oregon Vortex at the state tourist information office at the foot of the Astoria Bridge.

There, the woman found out that the Oregon Vortex is a natural whirlpool of force,

West to address Astoria Chamber Fri.

Capt. Martin West will explain why he resigned from the Oregon Coastal Conservation and Development Commission in a speech Friday to the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce noon forum at the Seafare Restaurant.

West, a Port of Astoria commissioner, resigned from OCCDC recently because he said the economic ramifications of the agency's proposed central coastal natural resource management plan weren't

being given enough consideration.

OCCDC has one more scheduled meeting before it turns its proposed management plan over to the Oregon Legislature.

At its last meeting, OCCDC members cited the need for further economic analysis of its proposals.

West is a bar pilot who was a ship's captain before that. He has been involved in a number of community activities since moving to Astoria.

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Ms. Mathre observed that many visitors to the Column this summer have been men who were stationed in Astoria at military bases during World War II, bringing their families here on vacation.

Many of the questions are about the fate of old installations such as the Navy hospital, and they often say they hardly recognize the entrances to the town because of two new bridges (New Youngs Bay and Astoria-Megler).

"There are a lot of retired people traveling too," she added. "It's not all kids by any means."

She recalls a couple Tuesday from Thousand Oaks, Calif., who were on their way home after a six-week trip to Alaska and back in a motor home.

People sometimes look at the giant section of Sitka Spruce next to the booth and ask if such trees really are grown around here, or if the big chunk was trucked in.

Ms. Mathre gives directions to the largest known Sitka Spruce in the world, at Klootchey Creek Park on Highway 26.

Ms. Mathre admits that while most tourists are delighted with the scenery and historical interest of the area, some also experience small disappointments.

Many, for example, asks how much it costs to drive across the Astoria Bridge and back. They want to do it just so they can say they did. The \$3 round trip fare dissuades most.

"The most disappointing thing is they can't take tours through the cannery," Ms. Mathre said. The Bumble Bee Cannery, mentioned in tourist brochures given out all along the Oregon Coast, is closed by a labor dispute.

Some tourists who have never visited Astoria before eye the Column curiously and remark that it looks familiar.

Ms. Mathre asks if they have been to Rome. More often than not, they suddenly recognize the column as a copy of Rome's Trajan's Column, built in 114 A.D. (The Astoria Column was built in 1922.)

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Ms. Mathre for example watches bicycles for youngsters climbing the

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West is a bar pilot who was a ship's captain before that. He has been involved in a number of community activities since moving to Astoria.

3-21-72

New chamber site draws more visits

Visitors coming to the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce office now located in the Port of Astoria building in the waterfront have increased four-fold this year, says chamber manager Roy Hammond.

Hammond, who credits the chamber's new location for the increased traffic, says the office site has been called the best on the Oregon Coast by a state tourist official.

An average of 150 persons come to the chamber office daily asking for information about this area, Hammond says.

"We try to direct as many as we can uptown," he said. "That's why we're here."

The chamber also staffs a visitor information booth at Astoria Column which is visited by at least 70,000 persons annually.

Providing tourist information is just one of many services handled by the chamber.

"We do more than lie about the weather and hand out brochures," Hammond said. "Over the years the chamber has built up its reputation. It's flattering the number of phone calls we receive now and the variety of things they are about."

He added that it is frustrating, in light of the amount of work being done by chamber officials, to keep hearing persons ask, "What does the chamber do?"

Some of the things Hammond said the chamber does include:

—Organizing a successful petition drive urging the Oregon Transportation Commission to accelerate improvements to Highway 30 east of Astoria.

—Working with waterfront property owners and businessmen on ways to make new water pollution regulations which are enforced by the Coast Guard more palatable.

—Co-sponsorship of the Astoria Community Congress for Progress which surveyed the community for ideas on how to make Astoria a better place to live and to stimulate its economy.

—Behind-the-scenes efforts to speed settlement of a contract dispute between three Astoria cannery and seafood workers.

—Similar efforts trying to persuade Pacific Northwest Bell to change, or at least push back, plans to transfer 36 telephone operators from here.

—Assisting federal officials in efforts to retain the Job Corps at Tongue Point and to soften the blow of large staff cuts.

—Helping apply pressure to save the Union oil dock in Astoria.

—Maintaining contacts on behalf of the city's commercial and industrial interests with the state's congressional delegation and the county's legislative delegation.

—Staging a reception annually for new teachers.

—Handing out George Awards annually to individuals who make unselfish contributions to the betterment of the community.

—Co-sponsorship of sales seminars.

—Assisting in arranging appointments for persons and businesses in need of credit counseling.

—Greeting important visitors and representing the area, such as arranging to take the Scandinavian court to visit Oregon Gov. Bob Straub.

—Spearheading the foundation of the Clatsop County Assn. of Chambers of Commerce.

—Establishing the Retail Merchants Assn. which helps boost business activity.

—Handling a large amount of mail that comes in from around the United States and other countries.

—Scheduling of interesting speakers and programs for Friday forums.

—Assisting in the creation of the Astoria Industrial Development Corp. which has helped to bring several new industries to the area and which recently was reactivated to counter current downward economic conditions.

POTATO
2 1/4 lb. \$1.09
22-oz. Ea.
53¢

3 KINDS
\$1.39

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Those people cannot be offended by being asked. The welfare of the community and many of its residents depends upon their plans. They may be wondering why they haven't been asked.

was to find out from the president of a company that closed a seafood plant in Astoria why it was moved to the state of Washington; and to explore with Bumble Bee executives the report that packing fish here costs more than doing it in other plants.

He said those meetings were necessary to determine the future of fish processing here; to remove the guessing about it by learning the hard facts of the situation.

Congratulates USCG

On behalf of the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce, I wish to congratulate the United States Coast Guard on their 185th birthday.

We send sincere thanks and best wishes to Captain R. G. Kerr, Group Commander of the Coast Guard Air Station at Clatsop Airport, Lt. Harvey Packard at the Tongue Point Coast Guard Base and all Coast Guard personnel.

For 185 years, the United States Coast Guard has served our country. This is done off all of our coasts and in many other parts of the world. Their duties are diversified and very important to our security.

Commercial and recreational fishermen all feel more secure because of the search and rescue operations of the Coast Guard. Thousands of lives are saved annually. Vessels are aided and rescued. This is a 24-hour per day situation and is not conditional because of weather or other unfavorable conditions.

With the possibility of a 200-mile limit, the surveillance responsibilities of the Coast Guard will be greatly increased. The protection of our fisheries, SO VITAL TO THIS COMMUNITY and

to our nation, is a tremendous obligation.

Take the time to thank the Coast Guard for efficient performance. Also, for being good community citizens. Help us in urging our Congressional delegation to help provide sufficient funds. This is for the welfare and protection of all of us. Many happy returns, Coast Guard.

ASTORIA AREA
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Roy Hammond
Manager

Astorian
8/2/75

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His point was that you won't know if you don't ask. That point shouldn't have to be made in a community whose economy is tied to wood products manufacturing, commercial fishing and activities related to the Port of Astoria. It is so important now to try to clear up all of the conjecture surrounding those activities.

The way to do that is to ask owners of timber in this area what they plan to do with it; to ask fish processors what they plan to do here; and to seek meetings with all of those persons and companies that will exert some influence on the development of the port.

Those people cannot be offended by being asked. The welfare of the community and many of its residents depends upon their plans. They may be wondering why they haven't been asked.

It seemed to us his best advice was to find out from the president of a company that closed a seafoods plant in Astoria why it was moved to the state of Washington; and to explore with Bumble Bee executives the report that packing fish here costs more than doing it in other plants.

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ASTORIA AREA
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Roy Hammond
Manager

Astorian
8/7/75

Japanese adventurers follow Lewis, Clark route

Astoria at end of 2,450 -mi

By JOHN THOMPSON
Of The Daily Astorian

Four young Japanese adventurers arrived in Astoria by rubber raft Thursday, ending a 2,540-mile journey that retraced the path of the 1805 Lewis and Clark Expedition from St. Louis.

The explorers gave a ceremonial drum performance in front of the Port of Astoria office building after stepping out of their motorized raft in the West End Mooring Basin.

Mayor Bob Chopping and Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce Manager Roy Hammond greeted the explorers and exchanged gifts before a luncheon at the Seafare Restaurant near the marina.

The Japanese explorers will remain in the Astoria area for about two days, staying in accommodations provided by the City of Astoria at the downtown fire station.

They then will head for Washington, D.C. and attempt to report on their trip to President Gerald Ford, completing their expedition the same way Lewis and Clark completed theirs.

Led by Takashi Okada, 25, the group left St. Louis May 15 traveling by raft along rivers and by automobile over the Rocky Mountains.



Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce Manager Roy Hammond greets Japanese adventurer Takashi Okada, while Mayor Bob Chopping, right, Miki Sotomura, left, Hidekazu Iijima and interpreter Yaeko Carr look on.

With Okada were Yasuhide Ide, 23, Hidekazu Iijima, 25, and Miki Sotomura, 22. During the water travels, one man drove the automobile and three traveled by raft.

A film of the expedition made by a Japanese photographer which ac-

companied the group will be shown on a major Japan television station after the explorers return home, Okada said.

Okada is a former school teacher, currently occupied in Japan as a construction worker, who makes periodic

expeditions sponsored by Japanese firms such as the makers of the current expedition's raft and outboard motor.

His past trips have included hikes along the Oregon Trail, the Tokaido and Koshyu Highways in Japan. He plans

Thanks Astorians

On behalf of each of the team members who recently traveled the Lewis and Clark Trail, we wish to take this opportunity to thank you and all of the citizens of your city, for the hospitality, welcome, and support given us on our journey. In every case, we were given the best of treatment and courtesy by your city and state officials.

Upon our return to Japan, we will be proud to tell of the generosity of the American people.

TAKASHI OKADA
HIDEKAZU IIJIMA
YASUHIRO IDE
MIKI SOTOMURA

Japanese and American life and to compare American contemporary life with that of Lewis and Clark's period.

The trip began with a 1,780-mile excursion up the Missouri River by rubber raft.

The four men abandoned plans to walk over the Rocky Mountains and shortened their trip by more than a month because of a financial setback caused by repeated automobile trouble.

Okada said the group hadn't gone far on their trip when the engine of the van they purchased in Downey, Calif., broke down twice, requiring about \$1,000 in repairs.

The explorers launched their raft again in Lewiston, Idaho, and traveled down the Snake and Columbia rivers to Astoria.

The group has performed its ceremonial drum at each city along the way and has obtained the city seals and signatures of each mayor.

Chopping added his name at the bottom of the long paper scroll Thursday, just below the signature of Portland Mayor Neil Goldschmidt.

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to put together another expedition in another country next year.

Okada said his purpose in making the Lewis and Clark Expedition was to study the differences between Japanese and American life and to compare American contemporary life with that of Lewis and Clark's period.

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● Sent into Korean
● Given to China in
and Captured by

UO loses Tongue Point

By STEVE BAGWELL
Of The Daily Astorian

The federal government will terminate Sept. 30 the University of Oregon's contract for the operation of Astoria's Tongue Point Job Corps Center, university spokesmen announced this morning.

The spokesmen said it was their understanding the government intended to let a contract with another party to keep the center in operation.

They said the government had no particular party in mind at this point, but that it probably would be a private, profit-making firm of national stature.

University and Job Corps spokesmen agreed there was little if any likelihood the center would be closed. They said that by virtue of its status as the main West Coast center for women, Tongue Point's future should be secure.

Acting center director Phil Wilbur said he understood that Tongue Point would continue in operation, and with "no time lag between the end of the University of Oregon contract and the beginning of the new contract."

The university had hoped until this morning to negotiate a new center contract incorporating a sizable increase in funding to meet rising costs, principally wage costs.

However, it became apparent today university and government representatives weren't going to be able to come to terms on the financial provisions of a new contract.

The university was asking for 16 per cent more money and the government was offering only 6.9 per cent more at the last negotiation session.

The termination of the Tongue Point contract held by the university since

the center's founding in 1965 may mean the center's staff will be cut in a budget-trimming effort.

Recently negotiated salaries also may be scaled down.

Current certified and classified employees won't be guaranteed jobs or pay rates by a new contractor, who will be free to hire whomever he wants at such salary rates as may be agreed to by involved parties.

However, the university has agreed to give its 138 Tongue Point employees aid in finding new jobs. U of O will make its placement and job counseling services available to its 63 classified employees as well as its 75 academic employees, should they need such services.

The university had been seeking a contract calling for \$3 million for fiscal 1975-76 and \$3.3 million in fiscal 1976-77. The government had been prepared to provide only about \$2.75 million for fiscal 1975-76.

The government, represented by the U.S. Dept. of Labor's Manpower Administration, wouldn't discuss financing for the following 1976-77 year.

It specifically refused to guarantee the university an increase on the order of \$300,000 would be forthcoming, despite university insistence on getting such a guarantee.

According to the university, acceptance of the government's contract offer would have meant a sizable staff cut this fiscal year followed by a second staff cut of 25 or so next fiscal year.

University spokesmen said such staff cuts would have "effected serious damage and jeopardy to the center" and would have been in violation of Job Corps class size standards set by the federal government.

"The university deeply regrets the decision by the federal government not to renew our contract."

University Dean of Education Robert Gilberts expressed the feelings of most administrative personnel connected with the center when he said, "The university's association with the Tongue Point Job Corps Center has proved beneficial to both the university and the center."

It is believed a private contractor could come in and operate the center at a lower cost, perhaps even turning a profit, but only by paring employee salaries.

The university, as part of the state system of higher education, was bound to bargain on wages and working conditions with Oregon State Employee Assn. (OSEA) units.

Those units won 15.75 per cent pay raises for certified employees and 24 per cent pay raises for classified employees in recent negotiations.

A private party taking over the center wouldn't be bound to honor previous labor agreements or reach new ones through negotiations with OSEA units.

The University of Oregon's contract to operate Tongue Point was to have expired June 30. In light of the turn negotiations have taken, it has been extended to Sept. 30 and eventually may be extended another 30 days.

The government believes the contract extension will enable the university and the contractor taking its place to effect a smooth transition without a time lag. However, the university sought a one-year contract extension for the purpose of effecting a transition and believes three or four months isn't long enough.

U of O was the first university to take over a Job Corps contract in the program's formative years. Several other universities accepted such contracts as the program developed, but all have since given them up, making U of O the last as well as the first university to operate a Job Corps center.

Most of the universities have handed the reins to private, profit-making concerns, who have cut costs to the quick, some say at the expense of education.

Tongue Point already has suffered its share of budget cuts, most due to consistent federal unwillingness to increase funding. They have led to enrollment and staff cuts.

Enrollment was pared from 770 to 440 in late 1973, causing a staff cut from 252 to 145. Another 15 staff members were laid off in early 1974, though a few subsequently were rehired.

The university felt it couldn't defend further cuts in staffing levels. It said it couldn't cut staff pay instead any more easily, noting its teachers already earn 20 per cent less than those employed in Astoria public schools.

More than \$41.8 million in federal funds have been funneled through the center since its inception, enabling more than 5,500 program enrollees to graduate and eventually secure gainful employment.

U of O President Robert Clark said,

...with
and W. Hannah residence, 124
it was reported Thursday. The
cal foster home, was detained
burglaries, arson, and another

6/16/75
**No results
in seafood
mediation**

A federal mediator conferred separately this morning here with representatives of the Seafood Workers Union and the Columbia River Salmon and Tuna Packers Assn. seeking to avert a cannery lockout scheduled Tuesday.

Norman Lee from Portland started shuttling between union and packers spokesmen at 10 this morning in the Astoria Labor Temple, but no concrete results apparently were reached by noon.

There was no indication whether union and packers spokesmen would meet together this afternoon, nor whether a basis for an agreement to prevent the lockout had been reached.

The lockout, originally scheduled to start last Friday, was called after Bumble Bee Seafoods, the only association member currently canning fish, said an impasse had been reached with union members rejecting its final offer.

The Seafood Workers Union responded by filing unfair labor practice charges with the National Labor Relations Board calling the lockout illegal and not in the spirit of good faith bargaining.

However, late last week union officials asked Lee to call a meeting today to see if the lockout could be averted.

The dispute stems from negotiations over a new contract between canneries and seafood workers in which packers are seeking to win approval of wage cuts.

Bumble Bee sent a letter to all its union employees over the weekend which said, "Our wage rates in Astoria have increased to a point where they are much higher than those paid in other major tuna-producing areas supplying U.S. markets."

The company said it was seeking a new two-year contract that brings wages "back into line." It also said it wants to eliminate a built-in cost-of-living clause which the company blames for "the rapid escalation of wages."

"We as management are insisting that the cost-of-living clause be removed," Bumble Bee's letter said, "so that wage rates can be determined in the proper perspective through collective bargaining."

Union spokesman Jean Nordmark said she had no comment on the letter today, adding, "It's nothing new."

6/27/75
**'Shrimp Delight'
goes over well**

~~~~~ By JOHN THOMPSON

Experiments with a concoction of shrimp and fish, created by the Oregon State University Seafoods Lab and produced by Pacific Shrimp Co. of Warrenton, appear to be paying off with marketing of a new product.

"Pacific Shrimp Delight," as the maker calls it, has been served in a few North Coast restaurants since last December.

"It seems to have gone over pretty well," Pacific Shrimp's Ken Berg said this week. "We're just getting ready to get into the market."

A new processing system for the product will be tested next week, and regular full-scale production of the "delight" will begin soon after.

Berg expects to distribute the product to restaurants and institutions on a wide scale, depending on the success of sales efforts. Samples have been sent as far away as Florida, Berg said.

The product won't be offered for sale in markets initially.

As the name implies, Pacific Shrimp Delight is mostly shrimp, mixed with any one of a number of types of fish. The fish used have included true cod, ling cod and hake.

"Mostly any white fish works good," Berg said.

As a sidelight, he admitted the use of hake in the product could help stimulate an American hake fishery if the delight's sales require enough fish.

Hake is a nourishing food fish scorned by most American fishermen and eaters, but scooped out of the sea in thousands of tons by foreign fishermen just off the Oregon Coast.

American fish-eaters have encountered hake in small quantities in supermarkets. It is identified, in Astoria at least, as "whiting."

Pacific Shrimp Delight has been served so far at restaurants including Morgan's in Gearhart, the Sunset Empire Room in Astoria and the Whaler in Cannon Beach. It goes by different names, but at Morgan's it's called "Pirate's Shrimp Cake."

If successful, the delight could lead to other products in similar patty form, Berg said. Among the ideas are crab patties and small hake portions for school lunches or individual servings.

"We're doing things as we can," Berg said. The first priority is to get the shrimp delight into production.

6.30.75  
**Seafood negotiation  
to resume soon**

Negotiations are expected to resume in the next 10 days between three fish processors and seafood workers who have been locked out since June 17.

Norman Lee, a federal mediator in Portland, said he anticipates calling a meeting soon, but declined further comment, noting that negotiations are at a delicate stage.

"I'm staying in contact with both parties," Lee said. "That's about all I can say right now."

Seafood workers narrowly rejected an offer that would have frozen their salaries at

their present level for two years and also made a cost-of-living clause in the current contract inoperative for that period.

Prior to making that offer, the fish processors had asked seafood workers to accept a salary cut.

The fish processors, represented in negotiations as the Columbia River Salmon and Tuna Packers Assn., include Bumble Bee Seafoods, Point Adams and Peter Pan Seafoods.

Of the three, only Bumble Bee has been active canning fish this year.



4/11/75

## A job well done

The University of Oregon was the first institution of higher education to assume responsibility for the operation of a Job Corps center and it is the last to leave.

The university got into Job Corps operations at Tongue Point 10 years ago at the insistence of its president, Dr. Arthur Flemming. As a former secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, he felt the Job Corps was a much needed program and he wanted the University of Oregon to be involved. He felt it would broaden the outlook of some disciplines at the university and would emphasize the role of the university beyond the teaching function.

Dr. Flemming thoroughly subscribed to the concept upon which the Job Corps program was built. He firmly believed that young persons who faced dead ends could become useful if they were taken out of conditions that offered no hope and given the opportunity to learn to be self-reliant. He was convinced that the cost of doing that would be much less in the long run than caring for those persons on public welfare or in correctional institutions.

As the university became involved in the Job Corps program at Tongue Point, many from administration and faculty developed Dr. Flemming's enthusiasm for what the university was doing.

With the departure of the university from management of the Tongue Point Center it is being assumed that the corporation which will take over will concentrate on vocational education and will not do much beyond that. Time will tell.

The University of Oregon has done much more than to make young men and women enrolled at the Tongue Point Center employable. It has shown sensitivity to their other needs. All in all, it has been a rewarding association for everyone concerned.

The university should be proud of the contribution it has made in an area that until ten years ago was not considered something that a major university should concern itself with.

Astorians can express gratitude to the University of Oregon for doing a difficult job well.

9/23/75  
To join DED Ports Div.

# Shelton to leave port for state

By JOHN THOMPSON  
Of The Daily Astorian  
Executive Assistant Floyd  
Shelton will leave the Port of  
Astoria next month to head  
the Oregon Dept. of  
Economic Development  
(DED) Ports Division.

Shelton, 42, formerly with  
the Oregon Dept. of Transportation, joined the port  
staff May 19.

"I'm leaving for a better  
opportunity," he said Monday.

Shelton will be responsible  
for organizing the ports  
division, which actually has  
existed since 1969 but has  
been unfunded since 1972.

The division was created by  
the 1969 legislature as part of  
the Dept. of Transportation,  
but it ceased to function in  
1972. Earlier this year the  
division was placed in the  
DED's jurisdiction and  
funding was provided.

The division is intended to

give all Oregon ports a  
representative voice on the  
state administrative level,  
Shelton said.

Shelton said the new  
position better suits his  
background as a regional  
economist, though much of  
his experience is related to  
ports.

He said the new port  
division would work closely  
with the Port of Astoria, the  
second largest port in  
Oregon.

Its work will supplement  
the work already being done  
in the area by the DED,  
whose Northwest Oregon  
representative is Curt Mader.  
Shelton said DED Director  
Ed Whelan has a commitment to Clatsop County  
that "should be well known to  
all."

Shelton is unsure at present  
what staff support or funding  
he will have.

Shelton said he believes the  
climate for development of  
Clatsop County's economy  
has improved during the past  
few months.

He said much has been  
done to achieve the community  
stability that he said  
was necessary in an interview  
shortly after he  
arrived.

Industry only will locate in  
a stable economic environment  
where community  
residents aren't embroiled in  
controversy over the type of  
economic development they  
want, Shelton said.

"That's still a goal," he  
said. "I think some progress  
is being made."

Recent examples of that  
progress cited by Shelton:

—Port of Astoria's commencement of work on a long-range port master plan.

—Formation of a county economic development committee and commencement of work toward an overall economic development plan. Such a plan could qualify the area for federal economic development funding grants.

—Organization and progress of the Columbia River Estuary Study Taskforce, which represents the whole lower Columbia River area.

He said all of those factors indicate an interest of area residents to work together toward coordinated economic development.

"An environment that doesn't provide stability isn't in anyone's best interest," Shelton said.

He said the favorable reception of Gov. Bob Straub earlier this summer also indicated a more stable, positive climate in the area.

Shelton said last spring he believes the Port of Astoria is the future port growth area in the state.

"There is no question about it, there is opportunity in Astoria," Shelton reiterated Monday.

Shelton said he viewed his job at the Port of Astoria as a learning experience and he will apply knowledge gained here in his work with the ports division.

He praised port Manager George Grove's representation of the port in the marine community.

"The port really benefits from his experience and his knowledge of the marine community," Shelton said.

Shelton will leave the port Oct. 10 and join the DED in Portland Oct. 14.

At the Port of Astoria, Shelton replaced Assistant Manager Roy Holbrook, who took the position in July of 1973.

Citi-... ..





St. Mary's Hospital, built in 1905, is now in the hands of a wrecking crew.

Daily Astorian—JOHN THOMPSON

7/23/75

## Wrecking crew takes over old hospital

A wrecking crew has begun tearing down St. Mary's Hospital, the unoccupied building attached to Columbia Memorial Hospital on Sixteenth Street between Duane and Exchange.

The wooden structure, built for the Sisters of Charity of Providence in 1905, hasn't been used since it was closed down by Columbia Lutheran Charities

in 1970.

Columbia Lutheran Charities, which operates Columbia Memorial Hospital, purchased the old building in 1970. Columbia Memorial Hospital was built in 1930.

Wayne Gladden of Monmouth received the contract to tear down St. Mary's at an estimated cost of \$20,000.

Columbia Memorial Hospital Administrator Elmer Blomquist said the contractor will gut the interior of the building first and then collapse the exterior walls inward to avoid debris falling on the street.

The project is scheduled for completion in four months.

The wooden building provided a

permanent home for St. Mary's, which opened in the former Arrigoni Hotel in 1880. Beside being a hospital, St. Mary's was used as a nursing home from 1949 until its closing.

Columbia Lutheran Charities paid \$436,000 for the building, land and equipment, ending 90 years of service by the Roman Catholic order in Astoria.

## Congress for Community Progress to continue

The Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce board voted this morning to authorize continuation of the Astoria Congress for Community Progress 15-member steering committee.

The steering committee will be charged with following up the resolutions adopted at a two-night townhall meeting earlier this month.

It also will be empowered to recommend a plan of action to meet the purpose of the resolutions and to suggest a time frame by when action should be taken.

The chamber board also instructed the steering committee to evaluate its grassroots level effort to involve ordinary citizens in the city's planning process.

The steering committee will evaluate the questionnaire it circulated to households in Astoria, the low attendance at the townhall meetings and the possibility of holding another congress program in 1976.

Dan Thiel, chairman of the steering committee, said the group met Monday and outspokenly said it wanted to continue to follow up resolutions adopted.

Some of the resolutions adopted called for a Highway 30 bypass around Astoria, resumption of rail service to the city, establishment of a senior citizen drop-in center and tougher enforcement of condemnation regulations.

The congress program was co-sponsored by the chamber and Pacific Power and Light, which devised the format and provided professional staff assistance.

## Port donates money to EDC

By JOHN THOMPSON  
Of The Daily Astorian

Port of Astoria commissioners contributed \$2,000 Tuesday to the Clatsop Economic Development Committee (EDC) to help hire a staff person to coordinate and act as secretary for the EDC's economic planning subcommittee.

The \$2,000 matches money pledged to the economic development group Sept. 24 by Clatsop commissioners.

EDC Chairman Ted Bugas requested the \$4,000 from the two governmental bodies to assist the EDC in finishing a county economic development plan by the end of this year.

10/15/76  
EDC hopes the plan will qualify the county to receive federal economic development funding grants.

Bugas told port commissioners the planning effort to date has been made entirely by volunteers.

"We're really hampered by the lack of full-time help," Bugas said. The staff person will use an office donated by the port.

Port Commission Chairman Jim Campbell questioned whether \$4,000 would be enough money to pay for a full-time staff person, but Bugas explained, "We have a funding source in mind the first of the year."

Port Commissioners also agreed, at Bugas' request, to

ask Oregon Dept. of Economic Development (DED) Director Ed Whelan to assign Floyd Shelton to a special project of helping complete the economic plan.

Shelton was port executive assistant until taking a position with DED this week, heading the ports division.

Shelton was assisting with the economic plan while

working for the port, and Bugas said he expected Whelan to view the port's request favorably.

Bugas said the planning effort was severely weakened by the loss of Shelton and Martin West, a Port of Astoria commissioner who resigned last week.

If the port's request is approved, Shelton will

remain on the economic planning subcommittee until the plan is approved by the federal Economic Development Administration.

Port commissioners also appointed Commissioner Frank Hoagland to serve on the EDC in place of West, who was chairman of the port subcommittee.

At  
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10/10/75

Chamber of Commerce sponsoring event

## 4-H awards dinner on tap Friday

The Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce will host a 4-H Awards Dinner Friday at noon in the new dining room at the Thunderbird Seafare Restaurant in Astoria. The program will honor 37 Clatsop County 4-Hers.

Held at the close of National 4-H Club Week, the program is a county version of the national awards dinner.

In addition to several previously announced awards, many other 4-Hers will be given special recognition at Friday's event.

Marilyn Richards and Duane Searle have been named outstanding work experience boy and girl in the CETA work experience

program. County Commissioners Al Palmer and Lyle Ordway will sponsor them at Friday's program and present awards to each.

Winners in the animal section of the 4-H program include Vicki Synstebly and Annette Thorn. Miss Synstebly will receive a gift certificate from Astoria Garden Center for her years of participation in the poultry project and Miss Thorn a trophy contributed by Lawrie Johnson for her achievement in the rabbit program.

Becky Kipp is the winner of a trophy presented by Pete's Farm and Garden to the outstanding 4-H member in the dog obedience and showmanship program.

First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. and Wil-Mar Stables will present trophies to Mark Huntington of Knappa and Becky Duoos of Astoria as the outstanding riders in the western showmanship and English horsemanship competition at the local and state fairs.

Several years of participation in many phases of the livestock program by Gene Elliott will be

recognized when he is awarded the top beef trophy sponsored by Gene Lowe of the Public Markets. Douglas Skiles of Brownsmead will receive a trophy from the Long Island Farm for his work in the 4-H dairy project.

With nine years of participation in the swine program, Tracy Ficken will be awarded the Clatsop Livestock Assn. trophy as outstanding swine club participant. David Young of Olney will be awarded the Phil Blair family trophy as the outstanding member in the 4-H sheep project.

Thirteen home economics awards will be presented at Friday's program, among them the Sagen Family home economics trophy which will go to Sheryl Dundas.

Janice Sagen will be presented the Amundsen family trophy for her

achievements in clothing, textiles and knitting and Tom Tetlow will receive a new award presented by Madge Mossberg for his work in home environment and interior decorating.

Individual awards will be presented to five 4-Hers for their work in the foods area. Pam Lum will receive a gift from Home Baking Co. for her work with cakes and Sue Priebe will be given an award by the Oregon Dairy Wives Club for her dairy work. The Otter Trawl Commission will present a certificate to Marcia Chan and Foley Manufacturing Co. will present a merchandise award to Betsy Shoemaker. The food preservation award, a gift certificate from Safeway, will go to Diane Ziak.

Cindy Kelly will receive a gift certificate from J.C.

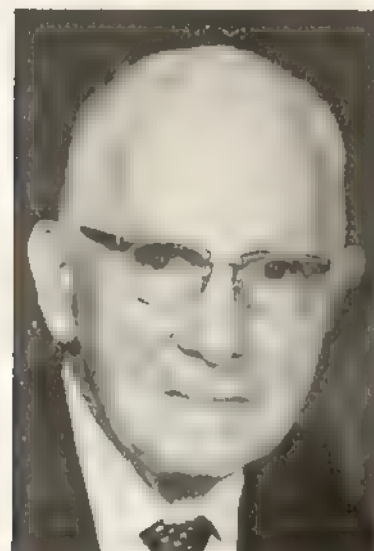
Penney Co. for her achievements in the style review and modeling and Lisa Piukkula a knitting gift kit from Art Needlecraft.

Kelly Stidham and Eileen Moore will receive recognition for their work in art and photography with awards from the Bank of Astoria and Arthur Chan Studio.

20

*1975 4-H Awards Luncheon*

*sponsored by: Astoria Chamber of Commerce*



*Dedicated to*

*Herb Howell*

*in appreciation of his service to Clatsop Agriculture*



The Chamber of Commerce is pleased to welcome you to the First Annual 4-H Awards Dinner.

Thirty-five individuals are being honored here today for outstanding achievements in their respective fields. We extend our warm appreciation to the sponsors for their support and encouragement, and especially want to commend the families for their support and indulgence.

We are fortunate to be able to inaugurate the new Thunderbird banquet facilities with an awards banquet which involves a county-wide audience and includes so many youth!

David Lum, President  
Roy Hammond, Manager

SPEAKER: COUNTY COMMISSIONER HIRAM JOHNSON

INVOCATION: Viola Johnson, Past-President  
Clatsop County 4-H Leaders  
Association

- |                                                           |                                |                                                             |                               |
|-----------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1) Foods - Cakes<br>Gift, Home Baking Company             | Pam Lum<br>Astoria             | 14) Flowers<br>Gift, Daisy Floral & Gift Shop               | Lowell Fausett<br>Olney       |
| 2) Foods - Dairy<br>Gift, Clatsop Dairy Wives Club        | Sue Priebe<br>Lewis & Clark    | 15) Garden<br>Gift Certificate, Fenton's Garden Center      | Richard Rasmussen<br>Olney    |
| 3) Foods - Fish<br>Certificate, Otter Trawl Commission    | Marcia Chan<br>Astoria         | 16) Forestry<br>Gift Certificate, Crown-Zellerbach Corp.    | Teri Sarkie<br>Brownsmead     |
| 4) Foods - Gift Pack<br>Gift, Foley Manufacturing Company | Betsy Shoemake<br>Westport     | 17) Presentations<br>Gift, Ellen and Henry Niemi            | Daryl Steinmann<br>Astoria    |
| 5) Food Preservation<br>Gift Certificate, Safeway         | Diana Ziak<br>Knappa           | 18) Poultry<br>Gift Certificate, Astoria Garden Center      | Vicki Synsteby<br>Walluski    |
| 6) Style Review<br>Gift Certificate, J. C. Penney Company | Cindy Kelley<br>Astoria        | 19) Rabbits<br>Trophy, Lawrie Johnson                       | Annette Thorn<br>Knappa       |
| 7) Knitting<br>Knitting Kit, Art Needlecraft              | Lisa Piukkula<br>Astoria       | 20) Dog Obedience<br>Trophy, Pete's Farm & Garden Shop      | Becky Kipp<br>Astoria         |
| 8) Home Environment<br>Gift Certificate, Madge Mossberg   | Tom Tetlow<br>Astoria          | 21) Horses, Western<br>Trophy, First Federal Savings & Loan | Mark Huntington<br>Knappa     |
| 9) Advanced Foods<br>Silver Tray, Ext. Home Ec Council    | Mary Beth Parvey<br>Brownsmead | 22) Horses, English<br>Trophy, Wil-Mar Stables              | Becky Duoos<br>Astoria        |
| 10) Textiles<br>Trophy, Amundsen Family                   | Janice Sagen<br>Astoria        | 23) Beef<br>Trophy, Public Market                           | Gene Elliott<br>Walluski      |
| 11) Home Economics<br>Trophy, Sagen Family                | Sheryl Dundas<br>Astoria       | 24) Dairy<br>Trophy, Long Island Farm                       | Doug Skiles<br>Brownsmead     |
| 12) Art<br>Gift Certificate, Bank of Astoria              | Kelly Stidham<br>Olney         | 25) Sheep<br>Trophy, Phil Blair Family                      | David Young<br>Olney          |
| 13) Photography<br>Gift Certificate, Chan Studio          | Eileen Moore<br>Astoria        | 26) Swine<br>Trophy, Clatsop Livestock Association          | Tracy Ficken<br>Lewis & Clark |



27) Outstanding Intermediate Girl Denise Ziak  
Gift, U. S. National Bank Knappa

28) Outstanding Intermediate Boy Terry Weber  
Gift, American Can Company Youngs River

\* \* \* \* \*

29) Outstanding Work Experience Girl Marilyn Richards  
Gift, County Commissioner Ordway Jeffers Garden

30) Outstanding Work Experience Boy Duane Searle  
Gift, County Commissioner Palmer Warrenton

\* \* \* \* \*

31) Achievement, Girl Rebecca Collman  
Trophy, Filliger Family Warrenton

32) Achievement, Boy Stan Guenther  
Trophy, Henningsen-King Walluski

\* \* \* \* \*

33) Leadership Virginia Leach  
Gift, First National Bank Lewis & Clark

\* \* \* \* \*

34) Alumni Recognition John Johnson  
Plaque, Olin Corporation Warrenton

35) Special Recognition Herb Howell  
Gift, Clatsop Livestock Association Astoria

## Additional detail

Your editorial of Oct. 2nd regarding Highway 30 repairs on the Astoria-Fernhill section was very timely and interesting. I believe it may be informative to many, particularly in the Knappa-Svensen area, to have some additional details about this project.

1. The funds being used for the repair of Highway 30 come from the Federal Rural Area Safety appropriation. This type of funding is designated for repair in rural areas that qualify because of the safety factor. The use of these funds does not affect availability of construction money. Neither the Chamber of Commerce nor the State Highway Department ever intended that the repair work on Highway 30 be done in lieu of new road construction.

2. An intense effort was necessary to commence the job prior to the almost immediate deadline set by the Federal Government so that the money would be used in this area. It required the hard work and time of many persons including State Highway officials, both locally and in Salem. As only \$50,000 per year had been allocated for maintenance on Highway 30 in this area, we were glad to get the Federal Safety money.

3. The Astoria-Fernhill work was awarded to a contractor on a bid of approximately \$800,000. That was increased to \$900,000 to eliminate a bad curve and some other points considered unusually dangerous.

4. From the time a highway new construction project is authorized, it now takes a minimum of six years to start it. At the time the Astoria-Fernhill repair was okayed, we were informed by top highway officials that, even if new construction was authorized immediately, it would be six to ten years before it could be completed. This is because of the necessity of acquiring property, providing and obtaining approval of environmental impact statements and other factors now required by State and Federal law. There is no way around this.

5. The portion of Highway 30 now being repaired will always be a feeder route into Astoria. After the construction is completed, this section of highway will be safer and easier to drive. Over 6,000 persons signed petitions requesting repair. It is difficult to understand the logic of those who want to do nothing but wait six to ten years for a new road.

6. The delays, accidents, and inconvenience that we are now ex-

department's construction schedule sooner than originally intended.

periencing and have experienced are very regrettable. Having to commute daily, I am as frustrated as anyone, and, on behalf of the Chamber have emphatically questioned the completion date of June 1976 being allowed. However, even before ultimate completion with the final overlay, the road will provide 40 per cent more driving area, fog stripes and a visible center line. The engineering on the project was rushed so that the bid could be awarded quickly.

The Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce is deeply involved in the highway program in this area for the benefit of all citizens. Several comprehensive studies have been made of various routes into Astoria. This data is available and is being used. We are continuing our efforts until accomplishment of our goals, including new construction, is realized. Several other projects are being pushed. Among these are the overpass projects at Svensen and Knappa Crossroads and sections of Highway 101 West of Astoria.

What should be of great concern to all citizens is the loss of revenue that the State of Oregon Highway Department is experiencing. This is a very serious matter. It could be necessary for Congress to change the formulas so that more Federal money can be spent on primary and secondary roads instead of the Interstate system.

We are glad to have the assistance of all persons and groups who have the same objective. This must be a persistent and continuing effort.

10/24/75 ROY HAMMOND, MANAGER  
Astoria Area  
Chamber of Commerce

— Ways and Means  
Committee of the Oregon Legislature, no money was allocated for the rebuilding of that stretch of Highway 30. To expect immediate action against that background is not realistic.

There is a hassle going on between the chamber of commerce and the Department of Transportation regarding the completion time for the repairing of the highway. With Astoria Chamber Manager Roy Hammond acting as the chamber's spokesman in this dispute we can be sure it will be kept alive. He has to drive that stretch of highway at least twice a day from his home to his job and return.



ALL STYLES  
FROM ONLY  
\$255.00  
Our largest stock ever!  
Tweeds, plaids, prints, vinyls  
HIDEABEDS

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# THE DAILY ASTORIAN

*An Independent Newspaper*

## Best immediate relief

Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce, City of Astoria and Port of Astoria officials have been criticized in some places for having settled for repairing of the stretch of Highway 30 between Tongue Point and Fernhill rather than demanding that it be rebuilt. The critics allege that this stop-gap arrangement will result in additional delay of rerouting of the highway.

Those persons who decided on this course of action put together a strong case for getting something done to that miserable piece of highway. State Department of Transportation officials conceded that all they said was true and then some. They were impressed by a petition for Highway 30 work containing some six thousand signatures. The governor spoke his interest and support.

When everything was said on the subject by those directly concerned in the negotiations it became apparent that the best that could be done now was widening and resurfacing of the Tongue Point-Fernhill section with the understanding that rebuilding of the highway would be moved into the department's construction schedule sooner than originally intended.

There is recognition by the Transportation Department, the Department of Economic Development and the governor's office that rebuilding the Fernhill-Tongue Point section of Highway 30 is essential to fully realizing the Port of Astoria's potential as a generator of economic development.

Some critics who think they could have done better than getting some repair work on the highway now are disregarding an important part of history. Through the time when Bill Holmstrom was exercising considerable influence on Highway Department budgets as a member of the Ways and Means Committee of the Oregon Legislature, no money was allocated for the rebuilding of that stretch of Highway 30. To expect immediate action against that background is not realistic.

There is a hassle going on between the chamber of commerce and the Department of Transportation regarding the completion time for the repairing of the highway. With Astoria Chamber Manager Roy Hammond acting as the chamber's spokesman in this dispute we can be sure it will be kept alive. He has to drive that stretch of highway at least twice a day from his home to his job and return.

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## Otto J. Wilson to address forum

10/24/75

The impact of expanding government regulations on business will be the topic of this Friday's Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce noon forum at the Seafare Restaurant.

The forum will be sponsored jointly by the Warrenton chamber of Commerce.

The speaker will be Otto J. Wilson, director of the Oregon Retail Council of Associated Oregon Industries. His speech is titled, "Who Really Runs Your Business?"

He is expected to identify legislative trends in Oregon as they affect business and the entire free enterprise system, including consumers.

The program will mark the 15th annual AOI fall area conference on the North Coast.

Headquartered in Salem, AOI is a major lobbying force in the Oregon Legislature representing business interests. It has some 2,400 member employers.

AOI was founded before the turn of the century and has been active in lobbying since 1937.

Originally known as the Oregon Manufacturers Assn., it later became the Columbia Empire Industries. Its present name resulted from a merger in 1958 with Associated Forest Industries.



OTTO J. WILSON





## Astoria chamber urges resumed negotiations

By GARY CONKLING  
Of The Daily Astorian

The Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce board of directors urged seafood workers and fish packers today to resume negotiations immediately toward a new contract.

Seafood workers were locked out of the Bumble Bee Seafoods' cannery Tuesday following the narrow defeat of a new wage offer which would freeze wages at their present levels for two years.

The chamber board decided unanimously this morning to write letters to the seafood workers union, Bumble Bee Seafoods and other members of the Columbia River Salmon and Tuna Packers Assn. and federal mediator Norman Lee.

"We're not attempting to interfere in management-labor negotiations," Roy Hammond, manager of the chamber said. "All we're asking is that the parties expedite negotiations toward a settlement."

"We want to compliment both sides for getting closer together," he said. "Now we don't want them to quit."

The chamber took its action, Hammond added, because of the "severe consequences of a prolonged labor dispute to a community already under economic stress."

Lee, who conducted marathon negotiation sessions starting Monday

morning which resulted in the offer rejected by union members Tuesday, said he had no immediate plans to schedule new rounds of talks.

He said the narrow rejection indicated the two sides were much closer together than when union members earlier voted overwhelmingly to reject the packers' first offer calling for wage cuts.

However, Lee said it usually takes time for negotiations to resume after a significant compromise wage offer has been reached and rejected. He noted packers termed the stand-pat wage offer their "absolute final offer."

The labor dispute is being watched closely because some observers speculate the terms of the new union agreement will be a major factor in Bumble Bee's decision affecting the future and extent of its operations in Astoria.

Bumble Bee has said in a letter to union members it is paying workers at its Astoria cannery considerably more than workers elsewhere and that the higher wage scales make its product less competitive.

Such statements, coupled with the decision by Castle & Cooke, Bumble Bee's parent firm, to withdraw the company's corporate headquarters from Astoria, has fed fears Bumble Bee may be on the verge of pulling out from here.

## Education evaluator to speak at forum

9-26-75  
Wilson H. Hulley, executive director of the Foundation for Oregon Research and Education (FORE), will speak Friday to the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce noon forum at the Seafare Restaurant.

FORE is a privately funded organization which critically evaluates educational institutions, especially those involved in higher education.

Hulley's topic Friday will be "Business Responsibility for Education."

Hulley has been secretary to the Interim Legislative Committee on Education in Oregon and administrative aide to State Sen. Vic Atiyeh, R-Beaverton.

He also has a business and public relations background and has been involved in public broadcasting.



WILSON HULLEY

10/22/75

JOHN THOMPSON  
Of The Daily Astorian  
The Van Dusen Agency Insurance sign at 374 Tenth was lowered to the ground Tuesday, signaling the end of the 126-year history of the insurance company.

Removal of the sign also signaled the opening of Robert Blank Realty, operated by new Astoria resident with experience in the Portland real estate field.

The new realty company occupies the space vacated by the insurance company when it was purchased by Martin Knutsen and Son, Inc., in June.

Blank is the son-in-law of Bill Van Dusen, last member of the Van Dusen family to operate the insurance agency.

The agency, opened by

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WILSON HULLEY

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Blank is the son-in-law of Bill Van Dusen, last member of the Van Dusen family to operate the insurance agency.

The agency, opened by Adam Van Dusen in 1849 as a general store, was Oregon's oldest business in continuous operation when sold by Bill Van Dusen last November to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Simpson.

In Portland, Blank operated a real estate firm which specialized in income producing real estate. In Astoria, he will continue to specialize in income producing property but also deal in residential properties.

Besides operating the Portland firm, Blank has taught investment real estate at Portland Real Estate School and in private investment seminars.

Blank is an instructor for the Oregon Real Estate Division's continuing education division and an Oregon State University Northwest economic seminar.

His Portland firm averaged \$3.7 million in sales per year from 1967 through 1973. Its largest sale was a \$1.9 million merger of five properties owned by Far West Federal Savings and Pacific Northwest Development Co.

Just before moving to Astoria, Blank assisted in development of the Heritage Village Mobile Home Park subdivision, managing construction, sales and administration.

The project, owned by Far West Federal Savings and Loan Assn., was sold this year for \$1.6 million.

Blank has been a loan officer for Far West Federal Savings of Portland, a title company officer for Transamerica Title of Portland, credit manager of Lytton Savings and Loan Assn. in Palo Alto, Calif., and an industrial photographer for Philco Ford Corp. in Palo Alto.

He has worked as a volunteer at Donald E. Long Juvenile Home counseling delinquent boys, at Clair Argo Center counseling women prison inmates and at Vancouver School for the Deaf.

His other personal activities include sponsoring the Robert Blank Invitational Golf tournament in Portland, with proceeds going to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children.

Blank lives with his wife, Anne (formerly Anne Van Dusen), and one child.

10/28/75

# Texas firm to build oil rig plant here

SALEM—Gov. Bob Straub said today he was given assurances by top executives of Brown & Root of Houston, Texas that the company would build an offshore oil platform fabrication plant in Warrenton.

Speaking at a news conference just before returning from Houston, Straub said he was told plant construction would begin in Warrenton as soon as exploratory drilling commences off the West Coast and Alaska.

Brown & Root, one of the world's largest engineering construction companies, chose the Warrenton site over sites in California and Washington, Straub said.

All that apparently remains in the decision-making process is to make soil tests at the Warrenton site to determine its suitability for the plant expected to employ 1,200 workers when in peak operation.

"The company currently is drafting a lease-option for the Warrenton site," the governor said. "I expect this agreement to be signed by the first of the year."

The announcement today came after Straub, Ed Whelan, director of the Oregon Dept. of Economic Development, and Port of Astoria Manager George Grove flew to Houston Monday to confer with Brown & Root officials.

"This is exactly the kind of diversified industry we welcome in Oregon," Straub said today. "It is non-polluting, will train and employ hundreds of Oregonians and will be a major contributor to Oregon's economy."

Straub also commended Port of Astoria commissioners for their "outstanding efforts in attracting this industry to Clatsop County."

The Governor said he had heard of no adverse criticism in the state or in the Astoria area toward the plant, and said, "I hope there won't be an environmental impact statement. I don't think one is needed. This is a non-polluting industry."



# 10/20/75 Port banquet facility opens

The Port of Astoria's new banquet facility, upstairs in the marina building next to the Seafare restaurant, went into operation recently with its first meeting, a 4-H Club awards banquet.

The Thunderbird Corp. is putting finishing touches on the new facility, which can be divided into up to four rooms or kept open as one large meeting and banquet room.

The facility was prepared structurally by port crews and finished by the Thunderbird Corp., at a cost of about \$50,000 each. Cost overruns, if any, are to be borne by the Thunderbird Corp.

The facility, which seats about 300 persons includes a food holding kitchen, an elevator, restrooms designed to be convenient for persons in wheelchairs, smoke detectors, fire sprinklers, a public address system and automatic auxiliary lighting.

It was built as part of a remodeling project that also included enlarging the Seafare Restaurant's

cocktail lounge, kitchen and restrooms.



Banquet facility seats 300 persons

Daily Astorian—JOHN THOMPSON



Port Manager George Grove explains use of holding kitchen to keep warm food prepared in Seafare kitchen.

Participants in meetings at the new banquet facility are treated to a sweeping view through large picture windows along three sides.

Astoria Clinic, J.C. Penney Co., and a number of Christmas parties. A marine exhibition also is planned by Colbar Marine.

The view reaches from the port grain elevator across the West End Mooring Basin, across the Columbia River to Washington and up river to the Astoria Bridge and waterfront.

About 160 persons attended the 4-H awards banquet, and a Thunderbird Corp. spokesman said several more groups are scheduled to use the facility this year.

Among the groups scheduled to use the facility are combined Warrenton and Astoria Christian Women's Clubs, Combined Astoria Area and Warrenton Chambers of Commerce,

10/23/75

# Straub to go to Texas Mon.

## To assure oil platform firm of no environmental hurdles

By JOHN KNOWLTON  
Of The Daily Astorian

Details of a proposed Warrenton oil drilling platform fabrication plant may be firmed up Monday when state and Port of Astoria officials fly to Houston to meet with Brown & Root Inc., officials

Gov. Bob Straub, Port of Astoria manager George Grove and Dept. of Economic Development Director Ed Whelan will make the one-day Texas trip.

Straub is expected to assure Brown & Root that there aren't any environmental hurdles which the firm would have to overcome before it could locate on the east bank of the Skipanon River.

In addition, the Oregon trio hopes to work out a tentative lease agreement

with the firm for 200 acres of port-owned land.

Grove will deliver the letters of support from local government officials, business and civic leaders.

"We're going to give them the assurance that they'll have complete state cooperation," an aide to Straub said today.

The aide said all the state agencies which would have to issue permits to Brown & Root for the oil fabrication plant have been alerted informally about the plant and don't foresee problems.

He added that Brown & Root hasn't applied for any necessary state permits.

"We're going to tell them that they're welcome in Oregon, see a little bit more of their operations and assure them that they won't get any bureaucratic runaround that will lead to months and months of unnecessary delay," said Ken Fobes, Straub's press secretary.

Brown & Root has been involved in negotiations with port and state officials for three months about locating its fabricating plant in Warrenton.

Straub announced in Astoria in August that "all signs are 'Go'" for the plant, which would employ about 1,200 persons over a five-year period.

The plant would construct mammoth offshore oil drilling platforms for use in world wide oil exploration.

While in Texas, the Oregon group will tour a fabrication site similar to the one anticipated for Astoria, Fobes said.

Brown & Root is a wholly-owned subsidiary of the conglomerate Halliburton Co., which had \$3.1 billion in net revenues in 1974.

That Oregon environmental standards don't appear to be a roadblock to the plant's locating in Warrenton.

Grove also is expected to present Brown & Root officials with letters of support from local government officials and business and civic leaders.

The Oregon entourage also hopes to work out details of a lease-option agreement for the 200 acres on the east bank of the Skipanon River.

## Oil rig plant gets

By JOHN KNOWLTON  
Of The Daily Astorian

Based on an informal review of operations there will be no detrimental environmental effects from a proposed oil platform fabrication plant planned for Warrenton, the director of the state Dept. of Environmental Quality (DEQ) said today.

Loren "Bud" Kramer said, "Based on what we were told about the plant, the number of people that would be employed, the products produced and the emissions from the plant, our preliminary appraisal is that it wouldn't have any detrimental environmental effects."

However, Kramer said he thinks Brown & Root, Inc., which proposes to build the multi-million dollar facility, would be wise to prepare an environmental impact statement of the proposed plant.

"I don't know if one is going to be required, but everything else considered, I think it probably would be wise to have one done and avoid possible entanglements down the line,"

Kramer said.

He said the DEQ is which requires environ statements, but one con by the federal governn money is involved or, at Alumax, if a court ord done.

"It would just avoid a l if an EIS were done b asks for one," Kramer s is on the edge of an est have been problems l before."

Regarding the inform plant operations, Kram sketch of the plant and conversations between state agency representatives indicate no apparent problem.

"Obviously this isn't a final decision," he said, noting Brown & Root hasn't applied for any state permits and neither he nor his office have seen definite plans of the operations.

The Clatsop Environmental Council (CEC) has said it tentatively approves of the project, but reserves the right to change its position after studying more

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The Oregon entourage also hopes to  
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agreement for the 200 acres on the east  
bank of the Skipanon River.



# Straub to go to Texas Mon.

## To assure oil platform firm of no environmental hurdles

By JOHN KNOWLTON  
Of The Daily Astorian

Details of a proposed Warrenton oil drilling platform fabrication plant may be firmed up Monday when state and Port of Astoria officials fly to Houston to meet with Brown & Root Inc., officials.

Gov. Bob Straub, Port of Astoria manager George Grove and Dept. of Economic Development Director Ed Whelan will make the one-day Texas trip.

Straub is expected to assure Brown & Root that there aren't any environmental hurdles which the firm would have to overcome before it could locate on the east bank of the Skipanon River.

In addition, the Oregon trio hopes to work out a tentative lease agreement with the firm for 200 acres of port-owned land.

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# Oil rig plant gets tentative okay

By JOHN KNOWLTON  
Of The Daily Astorian

Based on an informal review of operations there will be no detrimental environmental effects from a proposed oil platform fabrication plant planned for Warrenton, the director of the state Dept. of Environmental Quality (DEQ) said today.

Loren "Bud" Kramer said, "Based on what we were told about the plant, the number of people that would be employed, the products produced and the emissions from the plant, our preliminary appraisal is that it wouldn't have any detrimental environmental effects."

However, Kramer said he thinks Brown & Root, Inc., which proposes to build the multi-million dollar facility, would be wise to prepare an environmental impact statement of the proposed plant.

"I don't know if one is going to be required, but everything else considered, I think it probably would be wise to have one done and avoid possible entanglements down the line,"

Kramer said.

He said the DEQ isn't the agency which requires environmental impact statements, but one could be required by the federal government if federal money is involved or, as in the case of Alumax, if a court orders one to be done.

"It would just avoid a lot of problems if an EIS were done before someone asks for one," Kramer said. "The thing is on the edge of an estuary and there have been problems in that regard before."

Regarding the informal review of plant operations, Kramer said a hand sketch of the plant and conversations between state agency representatives indicate no apparent problem.

"Obviously this isn't a final decision," he said, noting Brown & Root hasn't applied for any state permits and neither he nor his office have seen definite plans of the operations.

The Clatsop Environmental Council (CEC) has said it tentatively approves of the project, but reserves the right to change its position after studying more

detailed plans of the operations, according to a CEC spokesman.

The spokesman said CEC supports the phasing in of the operation so as to avoid a massive influx of people and burden on public services.

He said CEC hasn't addressed the issue of whether an EIS should be required for the plant.

Oregon Gov. Bob Straub, Port of Astoria Manager George Grove and Dept. of Economic Development Director Ed Whelan are in Texas today meeting with Brown & Root officials over the proposed plant.

Straub is expected to relay to officials there that Oregon environmental standards don't appear to be a roadblock to the plant's locating in Warrenton.

Grove also is expected to present Brown & Root officials with letters of support from local government officials and business and civic leaders.

The Oregon entourage also hopes to work out details of a lease-option agreement for the 200 acres on the east bank of the Skipanon River.



TRAVIS CROSS

## *Cross to address chamber*

Travis Cross, long associated with state government in Oregon, will speak to members of the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce Friday about the transformation in government since he served as an assistant to Gov. Mark Hatfield.

Cross was with the State System of Higher Education as director of information and assistant to the chancellor from 1950 to 1957. He was assistant to Hatfield when he was secretary of state in 1957-58 and moved with him to the governor's office where he remained for Hatfield's two terms as the state's chief executive.

Cross operated his own public affairs firm from 1966 to 1969 when he became vice president of the University of California system in charge of public relations. He has been executive director of St. Vincent Medical Foundation in Portland since 1974.

His last involvements in politics were as coordinator of the Hatfield for U.S. Senator campaign in 1966 and as a special assistant in the George Romney campaign for President in 1967-68.

He is a native Oregonian, educated in Salem public schools and at Willamette and Stanford universities.

The Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce meeting at which he will speak will be at noon Friday at the Seafare Restaurant.

## **Clatsop Economic Development meeting set**

Discussion of a minor bylaw amendment and a status report on the overall economic development plan will be featured at the next meeting of the Clatsop Economic Development Committee, scheduled for Nov. 13.

The meeting will be held at Captain Morgan's restaurant, Highway 101, Gearhart. **6:30 P.M.**

Those wishing to attend the meeting must make reservations by tomorrow. Cost for the no-host dinner is \$5.50 per person.

Reservations may be made by writing Margaret Forbes, P.O. Box 569, Astoria, or calling 325-4521, extension 37.



*Author: Future in doubt without regional authority*

# Port plan may ask cooperation

10/28/75

By GARY CONKLING  
Of The Daily Astorian

Formation of a regional, cooperative port authority in the Columbia River may be one of the principal recommendations in the Port of Astoria's master plan now being drafted.

The first draft of the master plan is expected to be ready for review by port officials here in about two weeks, says Don Black, director of the project being done by Arthur D. Little and Associates of

San Francisco.

Black said today the future of cargo handling in the Columbia River may be threatened unless cooperation between ports can be achieved to avoid duplication, shave costs and remain competitive with ports in Puget Sound.

Under such a regional setup, the Port of Astoria might become a specialized port handling bulk cargoes and containers, he said.

Its satellite port functions, Black continued, would be maintained through cargo allocations determined by the regional port authority. Joint financial agreements might help build specialized cargo handling facilities.

The Port of Astoria also would be aided because a regional port authority would have the capacity and resources to engineer major changes in the Columbia River's transportation system, including stimulating increased barge traffic.

Without such a regional port arrangement, Black said the Port of Astoria would be left to compete for cargoes with larger ports, and he suggested the Astoria port may not fare all that well in the long run.

"Traditionally small ports have experienced trouble in

attracting major general cargo developments," he said. "They just can't compete across the board with other larger ports."

The other major consideration addressed in the port master plan is the speed with which port development will be undertaken in Astoria.

Black said there are at least two potential "development scenarios."

One calls for a maximum commitment to maritime development. The other opts for slow, but sustained growth.

If the latter approach is adopted, Black said that would leave room for consideration of "alternative uses of maritime resources."

While stressing the port's master plan won't deal with these possible alternatives in

detail, he indicated they would be mentioned.

Among the possibilities are using port resources to foster marine-related recreational and tourism development.

However, Black said, "Our first order of interest will be to find ways to keep the Port of Astoria healthy as an entity. We want to find its cutting edge to remain competitive."

WETEN'S BAND RADIOS

# Port/ McIntyre appointed to replace West

By JOHN THOMPSON  
Of The Daily Astorian

Port of Astoria commissioners selected Frank McIntyre of Knappa Tuesday to replace Martin West, who resigned as port commissioner last month.

McIntyre is chairman of the port budget committee and financial secretary of Painters' Union Local 684.

He was selected from 16 "serious" candidates for the position at the commissioners' regular November meeting. There wasn't any discussion of candidates at the meeting.

Port commissioners voted by writing their chosen candidate's name on paper. McIntyre received three votes and James Clune of Astoria, a retired Coast Guard captain, received one.

Port commissioners then confirmed their secret ballot by a unanimous roll call vote. McIntyre was scheduled to be sworn in by Clatsop County Clerk Don Church today.

Before making the selection, Chairman Jim Campbell read five letters, three from candidates them-

selves and two suggesting candidates.

He also listed the names of 11 other serious candidates for the commission.

Campbell suggested the paper balloting method to avoid discussion of personalities in the public meeting.

"This is a very awkward way of screening candidates," Campbell said, adding that the Oregon open meetings law doesn't allow closed executive sessions on appointments to vacancies on the commission.

Port Atty. George Fulton said the paper ballot procedure was legal as long as it was done in the public meeting.

Commissioner Al Rissman argued against the procedure, calling instead for a single motion and the normal roll call vote. He predicted the commission would have difficulty reaching a decision in paper ballots because of the large number of candidates.

However, port commissioners agreed on McIntyre on their first ballot. It wasn't indicated who cast the single vote for Clune.

The candidates listed by Campbell

were:

—Dan Hess of Astoria, a logger, trucker and Knappton Towboat employee who is a member of the Lewis and Clark School Board and a former longshoreman and fisherman.

—Duane Jeremiah, owner of most of the Blue Ridge housing complex in Astoria and a former builder and real estate broker.

—Kenneth Bracken of Seaside, a retired U.S. Navy man and investor.

—Clune, former commander of Coast Guard Group Astoria and Astoria businessman.

—Barty Shelver of Astoria, who was suggested by the Clatsop County League of Women Voters.

—Lloyd Pogue of Tolovana Park, owner of a gas station in Astoria.

—Jim Van Osdol of Knappa, a longshoreman.

—Former Warrenton City Manager Dick Baldwin, who said at the meeting he didn't want to be considered.

—Seaside City Councilman Vern Davis, a retired Crown Zellerbach employee.

—Norm Myers, a former Clatsop County assessor.

—Woodrow C. (Woody) Willson of Clatsop Plains.

—Gene Lowe of Gearhart, owner of the Public Market grocery stores in Astoria and Seaside.

—Paxton Hoag of Astoria.

—Harry Swanson, an Astoria real estate broker.

—Harry Steinbock, former Astoria mayor and pharmacist.

McIntyre has been on the port budget committee for four years. A Democrat, he also is a member of the Clatsop County Central Labor Council and has headed a summer youth work program at the port docks.

His term will expire at June 30, 1977, when all current port commission terms end.

The next port commission election was delayed from 1976 until 1977 by a new state law which sets port commission elections in odd years. Terms of all current commissioners were extended by the law.

11/12/75



11/18/75

"Everyone Pulling Together"

# Astoria Retail Merchant's Association Geared For Betterment Of Retail Community

ASTORIA, ORE. "Everyone pulling together" is one of the slogans of the Astoria Retail Merchants' Committee and it has proved to be a winner. The group works toward coordinating promotional efforts and special events, plus be an informative body, states president John Marsch. "We meet once every month on the third Tuesday of that month to update everyone on what is going on in the business world of Astoria." "We also try to have the major portion of the meeting devoted to an informative program, such as Astoria's police chief, Charles Paetow,

speaking on shoplifting and its prevention, or a Portland based credit executive speaking on ways to improve credit procedures," to name a few.

"We also find that by joining together in city-wide promotions, we have the pulling power to make them work," states Marsch. Our group plans at least 10 promotions per year, such as the Sidewalk Sale, Back-to-School, Stormy Night Sale, and the Christmas Kick-Off. They also coordinate and sponsor special Christmas movie matinees on Saturdays during the busy Christmas

shopping time so that mothers have a safe spot for their children during these Saturdays while they shop.

"It all boils down to just plain working together in a planned, coordinated effort," said Marsch. "Any Astoria merchant is invited to join the group and lend their ideas and suggestions."

The Astoria Retail Merchants' Committee is a division of the Astoria Chamber of Commerce and meets every third Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. at the Fiesta Restaurant.

By JOHN THOMPSON  
Of The Daily Astorian

Cargo shipped through the Port of Astoria in October was significantly below the tonnage of the same month in 1974 for the third month in a row, according to figures released by the port authority.

Eleven vessels loaded 70,115 tons of cargo in October, compared with 14 vessels and 119,498 tons in October, 1974. No inbound cargo was received, though 3,881 tons of wood pulp was received in October, 1974.

Most of the decrease was in log shipments, which dropped from 80,182 tons in October, 1974 to 46,468 last month. Grain shipments dropped from 27,868 to 22,494 and lumber shipments went down from 7,567 to 1,153.

September cargo shipments amounted to 63,554 tons, compared with 125,998 tons in September, 1974. August tonnage was down to 78,615 from 135,785 in August, 1974.

A total of 831,111 tons of cargo have crossed the port's piers this year, compared to 1,147,496 through October, 1974.

11-20-75  
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## ***Astoria chamber sets annual meet Jan. 24***

The 103rd Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce annual meeting and banquet is scheduled for Jan. 24 at the Astoria County Club, the chamber announced recently.

The 1976 chamber officers will be introduced at the affair and Wayne and Jean Tate will present an entertaining sketch.

A cocktail hour begins at 7 p.m. and dinner will be at 8 p.m.

## ***New TPJC head to speak with retail merchants***

George Moore, the new director of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center now being operated by a private company, will speak to the Astoria Retail Merchants Assn. Tuesday at 7:30 a.m.

Moore will explain to Astoria businessmen some of the center's new operator's plans and how they might affect city residents and merchants.

The meeting will be at the Fiesta Restaurant in Astoria.

## ***Retail merchants to gather Wed.***

An informal social gathering will be held Wednesday at the Thunderbird banquet room and sponsored by the Astoria Retail Merchants Assn.

The get-together will last from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. There is an admission charge, but free champagne will be served.

Association officials urge members to attend "to give your thoughts on plans for the association in 1976."

The Thunderbird banquet facility is in the Marina Building next to the Seafare Restaurant.

11-5-75



# 1/4/75 State funds to repaint Flavel House received

The Clatsop County Historical Society has received a \$3,500 check from the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Oregon to help pay for repainting the exterior of the Flavel House in Astoria.

Sam Foster, chairman of the Clatsop County Bicentennial Committee, said it is the first check an organization here has received from the state commission for a Bicentennial project.

Other projects have been designated to receive grants, but haven't received the money yet, Foster said.

The Columbia Maritime Museum is slated to receive \$5,600 for its building fund in the next few days, Foster indicated.

He added two more projects have been approved for funding by the state commission and include restoration of the pioneer Lindgren house and planting of trees along the main street in Warrenton.

A request for funding for a historical market in Cannon Beach was delayed by the state commission until its next meeting, Foster said.

The Astoria Column has been designated to receive money, but the funds have been held up pending completion of more detailed plans for restoration work of the column's mural.

Another \$40,000 in funds has been made available for Oregon projects by the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission and Foster said applications for project funding should be made to the state commission by Dec. 31.



Sam Foster, left, along with Mae Miller and Ray Collins examine Flavel House and money to help repaint it.

The \$3,500 for repainting of the Flavel House is to be matched by the Clatsop County Historical Society, Foster said.

Capt. Ray Collins, president of the historical society, said it will cost \$9,000 to paint the structure which houses the county museum.

The work, Collins said, is expected to be done next summer.

The historical society submitted its application for more than \$4,600 for the repainting project last February. The state commission pared the request down to \$3,500.

## Includes estuary as 'critical area'

10-20

# Panel ponders coastal goals

By JOHN KNOWLTON  
Of The Daily Astorian

The Columbia River estuary should be designated an area of statewide critical concern and local governments along Oregon's coast should designate in their comprehensive land-use plans different levels of management for estuarine areas.

Those are two key elements of a proposed goal affecting Oregon's estuaries and wetlands that has been recommended by an 18-member task force of the Oregon Land Conservation and Development Commission (LCDC).

The task force, one of four studying proposed coastal goals, has submitted its recommendations for review and comment to several LCDC advisory committees and planning officials on Oregon's coast.

The estuary and wetlands goal and one guiding use of the state's shorelands received a cursory review Thursday by an ad hoc

committee of the Columbia River Estuary Study Task-force (CREST), which will advise the CREST Council on what position it should take.

In addition to proposed goals on estuaries, wetlands and shorelands, task forces have recommended proposed goals for beaches, dunes and water resources.

The goals represent refined coastal policies developed by the Oregon Coastal Conservation and Development Commission (OCCDC).

After review by various advisory committees and technical persons, the goals will be the subject of coastal hearings before the public, then presumably adopted by LCDC.

The estuaries and wetlands goal reviewed Thursday gives special consideration to the Columbia River estuary "because of its economic, recreation, aesthetic, navigation and biological resources, its

immensity and complexity and the many inter-state jurisdictions involved."

Dave Megrath, chairman of the technical advisory committee (TAC) which approved the special designation, said the issue produced the widest disagreement among committee members. It passed seven to five, he said.

Megrath thinks the net effect of the recommended designation is that it would focus more attention on the significance of the Columbia River estuary.

But he added he doubts the estuary ever will become an area of statewide critical concern.

Megrath said he voted against the designation because of the implications of the action weren't known and because he doesn't feel it was the intent of the legislature that such areas be so designated.

He said even if LCDC designates the Columbia River estuary as an area of statewide

concern, that designation still must be approved by the 1977 Legislature.

Terry Durkin, of the National Marine Fisheries Service and a member of the estuaries and wetlands TAC, said he favors special designation of the Columbia estuary.

"The impact it has is far in excess of all other estuaries in Oregon," Durkin said. "What happens to the Columbia River estuary affects the rest of the state."

Durkin also said he feels the effect of the recommended designation is to focus attention by the state on the importance of the estuary.

Designation of the Columbia estuary as an area of statewide concern could mean the state would have a stronger role in estuary planning and management.

The ad hoc CREST committee will meet again at 3 p.m. Monday



# RCA to close drop-in center 10.25

By GARY CONKLING  
Of The Daily Astorian

The recreation center in downtown Astoria for Tongue Point Job Corpswomen will be closed Oct. 31 by RCA, the new operator of the Job Corps center east of the city.

However, some interest was expressed today in finding a new way to finance the facility, at Fourteenth and Duane and keep it open as a community center.

It already has become a drop-in point for many of Astoria's senior citizens.

Phil Wilbur, the current director of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, said RCA plans to use the more than \$35,000 it expects to save by abandoning the Astoria recreational center to establish a work experience center in Seattle.

"Since our basic mission is to train women," Wilbur said, "we feel the work experience center is a better use of our resources."

To compensate for the loss of the downtown recreational center, Wilbur said a more structured recreational and dormitory program will be instituted at the Job Corps center.

And, he said, buses will run continually from the Job Corps center to downtown Astoria during hours when corpswomen will be out of class and stores open for business.

"We think our new approach will mean fewer girls coming downtown because they have more options on campus," Wilbur said. "When they do, it will be mainly to shop and our buses will be running to pick them up so they don't have to wait around."

The Job Corps leases space for the recreational center in the Bowen Building. It pays for all utilities, staffs the center with two full-time employees and provides materials and supplies.

The recreational center was opened in 1967 to improve relations between Astorians and corpswomen, who then were mostly blacks, while at the same time giving corpswomen a place to relax off-campus.

Members of the Church Women United group, which provides volunteer hostesses and supplies coffee at the recreational center, think the facility has achieved its original goals and then some.

"It's a nice, sociable place where the Tongue Point girls can enjoy themselves and where a lot of older persons can drop in and talk," said Hilda Bergstad, who lines up hostesses for the recreational center.

The unstructured environment at the recreational center also has fostered conversations between corpswomen and local residents, she said. "I've got a different attitude about the girls from talking to them," Mrs. Bergstad said.

"The center has one of the few public

restrooms in downtown," added Peggy Goodenberger, president of the Church Women United which represents 10 denominations.

"It hasn't been exposed enough, but it's also a place where women with young children who come downtown can come in and relax for awhile," Mrs. Goodenberger said.

Astoria City Manager Dale Curry, who expressed concern because RCA didn't contact him about the impending closure of the center, said the facility has proven its worth by giving corpswomen a safe place to go without being hassled.

"They've had a place to go out of the rain where there is a restroom," Curry said. "It's like a local version of the military's USO program."

Several downtown merchants, who also expressed surprise at learning of the center's closure, said they thought it was a good idea because it tended to centralize corpswomen activities and kept them from wandering in and out of stores.

Mmes. Bergstad and Goodenberger, while not critical of RCA's decision, would like to see the center maintained as a drop-in center. Astoria has no drop-in center for elderly persons nor for youngsters.

"With such inflation," Mrs. Bergstad said, "it's nice to have a place to go in and sit down and not have anybody ask you for a donation. Most of us are just making it from month to month as it is."

Curry said he favors retention of the center, too, but added the city doesn't have any money allocated to help out. "It would be up to the city fathers to do anything like that," he said.

That leaves only the possibility of a service club or church organization taking over financial responsibility for the center.

Wilbur held out the possibility that RCA would reconsider its decision to close the recreational center if problems arose.

But he expressed confidence more structured programs at the center, such as additional recreational activities and home and family life dormitory learning sessions, would keep corpswomen on campus more.

The residential work experience center, to be located in a YWCA in Seattle, also should prove valuable, Wilbur added, because it will give graduating corpswomen more confidence in the skills they have obtained through the Job Corps.

In addition to running buses continually between the Tongue Point center and downtown, Wilbur said RCA is retaining Ken Carlstrom as a community liaison who will work with Astoria merchants to iron out problems that surface.



## Going . . . going . . . 11-18-75

Daily Astorian—JOHN THOMPSON

The old St. Mary's Hospital building at Sixteenth and Exchange streets is slowly sinking out of the Astoria skyline. Wayne Gladden and his wrecking crew from Monmouth have been working on the demolition steadily

since July and now expect to finish about Dec. 18, said Columbia Memorial Hospital Administrator Elmer Blomquist.



11-21-75

# Curry outlines Astoria's fund woes

By JOHN THOMPSON

Of The Daily Astorian

"We are in serious trouble," Astoria City Manager Dale Curry told members of the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce Friday. "I see nothing bright as far as the future is concerned."

Curry was telling the grim story of city finance that is being told by city officials all over the state.

Remarkably, he said Astoria isn't in as much danger as some other cities which have fallen into the trap of using federal revenue-sharing money for operations.

The U.S. Congress hasn't decided whether revenue-sharing will continue in any form, and if it does, Curry said it probably will carry some new and stricter federal limits on its use.

Astoria's policy of avoiding use of revenue-sharing money for operations has given the city a \$600,000 building fund and saved the city from depending on federal help to get by from day to day, Curry said.

But even Astoria's conservative fiscal policies couldn't protect the city from the escalating costs of operation which have outstripped the constitutional 6 per cent yearly tax base increase.

In both 1974 and 1975, the city has gone to the voters for more money than that 6 per cent increase provided. City officials won the good graces of voters in 1975 by slashing five positions out of the budget and planning almost no capital expenditures.

"We've been able to maintain our services but not at the level the staff would like," Curry said.

Curry, who this week waded into what looks like the most troublesome winter labor negotiations in years, didn't have to elaborate on the forboding outlook for 1976.

The city faces the prospects of either asking for a larger and more politically risky tax levy above the six per cent limitation, or of cutting back services even further.

Curry gave chamber members some figures which show the shocking escalation of local government cost of operation in only eight years.

In 1967, the city's total general fund budget, with 100 employees, was \$888,090. In 1975, with 109 employees, the general fund budget is \$1,706,391.

Personal services (employee salary and benefits) costs increased 112.24 per cent during those eight years.

City tax levies, including levies for the general fund, the city bus system, sewer improvements, library, street lights and road district, have increased from \$383,007.43 in 1967 to \$1,055,138.46 since 1967.

"It does not take a mathematical wizard to figure out that per capita tax paid by the citizens of our community has increased heavily and we must find other means to support the community," Curry said.

"The economic base of our community has not grown to any degree, nor do I see anything in the immediate future that shows there will be a major growth of industry within the city boundary," he added.

Though city receipts from state liquor, cigarette and street taxes have increased since 1967 (From \$95,806 to \$146,194) federal and state mandated expenses have increased faster (from \$35,756 to \$165,042).

"We have made every attempt that we could to stay within the 6 per cent limit but we just couldn't do it," Curry said.

Notwithstanding fluctuations in the intervening years, the city's payroll has increased by only six persons since 1957 (from 103 to 109 persons.)

"The paper work must be a hundred times what it was in those days," Curry lamented.

All of this leads to the question of what can be done to bail cities out of their financial quagmire. Because of its policy of not using revenue-sharing for operations, Astoria has seen the hard times coming.

For cities who have become addicted to revenue-sharing, 1976 could come as a shock

Continued, Page 11

something akin to falling off a sunny dock into an ice-cold mountain stream.

Curry is a member of a League of Oregon Cities (LOC) task force searching for ways of straightening out the local government revenue tangle.

Curry predicts the committee will come up with some sort of innovative recommendation to the state legislature.

The recommendations may be in the form of a request for a share of the state income tax. Curry even admitted that the unpopular words "sales tax" have been mentioned behind closed doors.

The LOC's task force has arrived at the conclusion that property tax is an unfair, inflexible and inadequate source of finance for local governments.

In a question and answer session after his speech, Curry acknowledged that innovation may be necessary to pull the City of Astoria through the coming year.

Though now sweeping changes are on the drawing board, Curry admitted that some major reorganization of city government may come under discussion.

One of the concepts mentioned as an example Friday was reorganization of fire and police departments into a single combined "public safety" department — something which several cities have done.

"The budget committee and council will consider this or any other answer that is available," Curry said.

He invited any member of the business community or public to come into city hall, ask questions or make suggestions.

"We are far from perfect but we do in every instance try to watch the tax dollar," Curry said. Looking at the clouded financial horizon of the city, the city manager concluded, "Frankly, I'm frustrated."



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# Curry to outline financial ills to Fri. forum

Astoria City Manager Dale Curry will outline financial problems facing local governments at the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce's Friday Forum.

Curry's talk will deal with the City of Astoria's budgeting problems and will include information collected in the League of Oregon Cities annual meeting in Portland Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

The city manager also will highlight testimony given by Astoria officials Tuesday to an Oregon legislative interim committee on local government revenue.

The forum begins at noon at the Seafare Restaurant.

11-21-75

1975

Coastal renewal plan

# Firm to design city waterfront

By FRED ANDRUS  
Of The Daily Astorian

A design for developing mini-parks on the Astoria waterfront between the Port of Astoria docks and Nineteenth Street won approval by the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce board of directors today.

The proposal was submitted by the chamber's waterfront development committee and will cost around \$5,000. Methods of financing will be developed by the committee.

The proposal was submitted to the committee earlier in the week by Donald Stastny of Architects Atelier Northwest, the same firm that is developing plans for a proposed Seaside mall.

Stastny, who was an active participant in recent improvement of a waterfront park in downtown Seattle, has met twice with the Astoria waterfront development committee.

"We have designed a planning process that will be responsive to your needs and will provide graphic products at an early stage to illustrate possible developments that may occur on the waterfront," Stastny wrote.

"The conceptual plan will conform to proposed or existing plans for the central business district in order to tie any new developments with future developments of the CBD," he added.

"The conceptual plan should be in conformance with future plans of the property owners, industries and the Port of Astoria to ensure their input and support of future 'people places' development," Stastny said.

Ted Blair, chairman of the waterfront development committee, said persons have been talking about improving the Astoria waterfront for at least 20 years, but that this is the first specific proposal for such improvement that has appeared.

Blair noted a recent opinion survey among Astorians had shown overwhelming support — 75 per cent or

better of those responding — for beautification of the waterfront and its development as a recreational place for local persons and an attraction for tourists.

He also said the design plan outlined by Stastny would provide a scheme that could be developed piecemeal, so as not to impose an overwhelming financial burden on the community.

Stastny proposes to assemble information, draw up base plans and alternative plans and develop conceptual studies for buildings and specific sites.

He then will review his work with the waterfront development committee to take full advantage of local ideas for improvements.

Eventually he will develop a final design providing for traffic and parking, pedestrian walkways, building treatment and other aspects.

Stastny will appear at a Jan 30 chamber forum session open to the public, at which he will show what was done on the Seattle waterfront and in other communities, and give a detailed outline of what is proposed here.

Blair said following the chamber directors' approval of the plan Wednesday that his committee will begin at once exploring ways to raise the \$5,000 cost of the design plan.

Blair said he was confident the community will provide the funds. He noted that the Concerned Citizens of Clatsop County recently raised more than twice as much money in a short time.

Stastny and his two architect associates, Donald Puderbaugh and Roderick Graham, all will work on the project, he said.

All three are Pacific Northwest natives and all have had experience in this type of work. Their firm's headquarters is in Portland.

Chamber board members commended Blair's committee for its work.



# Bumble Bee, seafood union sign contract

*600 to return to work this week*

By JOHN THOMPSON  
Of The Daily Astorian

Seafood Workers Local P-554 accepted a Bumble Bee Seafoods wage offer this morning and about 600 workers will be back on their jobs at the Astoria cannery by the end of this week.

The workers will get a 10 cents per hour raise immediately and a 10 cents per hour raise May 1, 1976, according to union Secretary-Treasurer Jean Nordmark.

A cost of living increase clause in the contract being replaced will be inoperative during the operation of the new two-year contract.

Both union and Bumble Bee spokesmen were jubilant this morning at the news of the settlement, which ended a labor deadlock that began June 16.

Cannery workers were locked out by the Columbia River Salmon and Tuna Packers Assn. June 17. The workers went on strike, placing pickets last

week at the two plants involved in the bargaining.

Alaska Packers Assn. settled with seafood workers Saturday, and Bumble Bee followed with a similar offer in negotiations Sunday and Monday.

The union voted 248 to 74 this morning to accept the Bumble Bee offer.

Cold storage workers were ordered to work immediately, butchers will go to work Wednesday and fish cleaners will be on the job Thursday, Mrs. Nordmark said.

"We're happy and pleased the whole situation is over," said Bumble Bee regional Vice President John Supple this morning. "These kinds of things you like to get behind you as quickly as you can and get back to a normal operation."

Barbey Packing Corp. is the only major local processor which hasn't settled with the union. Barbey, uninvolved in the strike and lockout, still is negotiating with the union.

12/8/75

## Bouru name . . . naming of bridge

By JOHN KNOWLTON  
Of The Daily Astorian

Chief Comcomly is going to have to wait awhile before his name will grace any public edifice in the Lower Columbia River area.

One thing's for certain, his name won't be given to the bridge which connects Oregon and Washington at the mouth of the Columbia.

The Oregon Geographic Names Board took care of that at its meeting in Portland Friday. The board voted to rescind its earlier action changing the name of the Astoria Bridge to the Comcomly Bridge.

"When you have that much opposition to something, it's a good idea to back off," said the board's secretary, Millard McClung.

McClung said letters opposing the name change, which was proposed by a group of Chinook Indians, were received from Astoria Mayor Bob Chopping, Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce President Dave Lum and from board member Mike Forrester, former editor of The Daily Astorian and now editor of The East Oregonian in Pendleton.

In addition, Clatsop Commissioners Hiram Johnson and Al Palmer sent a

wire to the board opposing the name change. Commissioner Lyle Ordway also opposes the name change.

"We are placing the name Comcomly (sometimes spelled Concomly) in our name bag and we'll probably use it later to name something down in the Astoria area," McClung said.

Karleen McKenzie, field coordinator for a federation of Chinook Indians in Klamath Falls, reacted unhappily today when she learned of the geographic names board's action.

"That sure is very sad to me and my people," she said. "We certainly believe that the naming of the bridge should've been given to him (Comcomly)."

Although the board unanimously voted not to recommend any name change of the bridge, it did hear two other proposals to rename the span which was constructed in 1966.

The Lewis and Clark Trails Heritage Foundation suggested the bridge be renamed the Lewis and Clark Bridge and descendants of a British sailing

captain proposed naming it the Scarborough Bridge.

Captain Scarborough was in charge of a British sailing ship which wrecked at the mouth of the Columbia during Comcomly's reign, McClung said.

He said the captain eventually married one of Comcomly's daughters and settled on the north side of the river.

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# 5/15 DA paints dire crime picture

By JOHN KNOWLTON  
Of The Daily Astorian

"Let's face it ladies and gentlemen," retiring Clatsop Dist. Atty. Frank Coumont said Friday. "We're living in a sick, sick society. And, in my opinion, it's going to get worse before it gets better."

Coumont, who isn't seeking re-election to the district attorney's post he had held for nine years, told Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce members Friday. "We're in trouble and I don't think most of us realize the seriousness of the situation we're in."

Coumont said crime in Clatsop County is up almost 20 per cent over last year and added he was shocked when he read crime statistics for the first six months in Oregon.

Clatsop County's rate of crime was almost double the total amount of reported crimes in neighboring Columbia County, he said.

He said there were 260 burglaries the first six months of the year, 521 thefts, 49 frauds, 54 motor vehicle thefts and 47 aggravated assaults.

Coumont said the increased crime rate is a trend in today's society that stems from a lack of discipline in the home and a soft-hearted approach by legislative leaders in Oregon and the country with respect to detention of prisoners.

He said he had no panaceas to stop the crime rate, but told the 20 persons at the meeting, "You and I and the general public have got to

rear up and say that we've had enough. And, the first way to do that is to put people in the legislature that don't have such bleeding hearts."

Coumont called the prosecution of criminals "a recycling program" and said taxpayers can count on spending more tax money to help combat crime.

"We're in a recycling program. For every 25 we put in the front door, another 25 go out the back door. And it's not long before the ones that went out the back door are coming in the front door again," he said.

The district attorney also said most of the money used for law enforcement today "is spent in favor of the defendant. He gets everything."

As an example he said when a defendant enters a plea of innocent by reason of mental defect or disease, Coumont's office has to try and rebut that with results of a psychiatric examination.

He said it costs the county \$1 per mile for a psychiatrist from Portland, plus a fee of between \$200 to \$500.

"We have come to a point where we spend more money on the prosecution of a crime. We need more balances," he said.

When Coumont first was elected to his post in 1966, he was the county's first full-time district attorney. He had a part-time deputy district attorney and the two of them "had plenty of time on our hands" Coumont said.

Now Coumont has two full-time deputy district attorneys "and our case load is staggering."

He said he doesn't expect things to get any better in the future, but that his office will continue working "to try and get things on an even keel."

In answer to a question, Coumont said he detects a swinging of the pendulum away from favoring a defendant.

"The balance has been in favor of the defendant and now I detect that it's coming back."

Coumont also said he would favor use of the statewide bonding authority for construction of needed local law enforcement facilities.

## 12-5-75 Coumont to address forum

Clatsop County Dist. Atty. Frank Coumont will be the main speaker this Friday at the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce forum meeting at the Sunset Empire Room.

Coumont's talk will center around his experience as the county's district attorney. His primary subject will be

"the prosecutor's office in today's society."

Chamber members are asked to take note that this Friday's meeting will be at the Sunset Empire Room, not the Seafare Restaurant.

All chamber members and the public are invited.

Astoria at 520-14

## 1-15-76 School chief to explain requirements

Astoria School District Director of Instruction Jack McRae will explain Astoria graduation requirements at this week's Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce Friday forum.

The forum will begin at noon at the Seafare Restaurant.

McRae will discuss the district's standards and performance indicators used to determine students' competency.

He is in his sixth year with the Astoria district. Formerly he was superintendent

## 12-12-75 Port operation to be explained at Fri. forum

Port of Astoria Commissioner Howard Johnson and Traffic Manager Gail Packard will explain past and future port activity at the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce noon Forum Friday.

Johnson, who will be port commission president next year, will show slides of port activity from 1916 to the present. Packard will discuss present port projects and plans.

Discussion will include potential coal movement through the port, future activity at Pier 3 and reasons the port needs land at Tongue Point.

Chamber members and the public are invited. The meeting will be at the Seafare Restaurant.

CL

# *Chamber elects five to board*

Five new board members have been elected to three-year terms on the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce board of directors, president Dave Lum announced today.

The new members are Hank Bisom, Bumble Bee Seafoods; John Branch, First National Bank; Del Harris, Astoria Supermarket; Doris Nygaard, Fashionland; Von Thompson, U.S. National Bank.

Lum noted the election was close this year as there were 10 qualified candidates. "Any of them would have been a good choice," he said.

Lum praised outgoing members of the 15-member board for putting in "many hours on chamber projects and meetings."

Lum also announced officers of the Retail Merchants Assn., a part of the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce, had been re-elected to another term.

They are John Marsch, Leon's, president; Larry Houston, Western Auto, vice-president; and Andy Weatherill, KVAS, secretary-treasurer.



# Chamber members ask what grad rules mean

By STEVE BAGWELL  
Of The Daily Astorian

An explanation of new high school graduation requirements by Astoria's Director of Instruction Jack McRae drew more questions at the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce forum Friday than any forum presentation in recent memory.

The theme of the questioning, which Chamber President Roger Berg finally had to cut off for lack of time, seemed to be, "What does it all mean?"

McRae said the new system requires students to master competencies in three areas—personal development, social responsibility and career development—in addition to amassing hours and credits.

He said the district has developed program goals for each area. Several competencies accompany each goal and several performance indicators accompany each competency.

McRae said goals are general statements of what students need to know to become "productive, contributing members of society." Competencies, he added, are specific statements delineating students' knowledge needs with more precision.

He explained that performance indicators are tests students take to demonstrate mastery of competencies. All of them must be passed before a senior is awarded a diploma, he indicated.

McRae cited the statement, "Students will recognize the importance of clarity, form and

organization in written communications," as one example of a program goal in the area of personal development.

He said one of the competencies accompanying that goal reads, "The student will be able to write legible passages using correct punctuation, capital letters, spelling, and sentence structure."

Four performance indicators accompany the competency cited as an example.

They require students to write three legible paragraphs, punctuate an unpunctuated paragraph, capitalize appropriate letters in a paragraph lacking capitals and write a paragraph containing no sentence fragments or run-on sentences.

The goal, competency and performance indicators selected as examples all come from the personal development sub-area of writing, McRae said. Other personal development sub-areas include reading, listening, speaking, analyzing and computing.

Though the "three R's" are covered under the heading of personal development, McRae said students need to master skills outside the personal development area to survive in our increasingly complex society. They are covered under the social responsibility and career development headings.

As an example of a social responsibility goal, he cited, "Students will possess the basic skills and knowledge necessary to plan the use of credit in terms of his present and future needs and income."

He indicated one competency accompanying that goal reads, "The student will be able to evaluate the adequacy of a credit transaction in terms of laws regulating interest rates and disclosure information."

To demonstrate mastery of the competency, a student must point out legal violations in a sample contract, distinguish between seller and consumer responsibilities on the basis of case studies and identify interest charges that exceed legal minimums in sample credit transactions.

In addition to passing out copies of some sample goals, competencies and performance indicators, McRae distributed a sample competency report form that students are supposed to take home to their parents at the end of each term in required courses.

Each competency covered in the course during the term is listed on the form. If the student mastered it, it is

dated and initialed by his teacher.

McRae said parents who are wondering how their children are doing on the new graduation requirements should learn to look for the forms and peruse them for dates and teacher initials. He said a competency that isn't dated and initialed hasn't been passed by the student.

A chamber member asked if students had to master material in a specific career area to pass all of his career education competency tests.

Advised that they did, the member asked McRae what kinds of career education course the Astoria High curriculum contained.

The director of instruction said courses in agriculture, secretarial science, auto mechanics, metal working, electronics, wood working and several other vocational areas were offered.

He said students choosing to study careers outside traditional vocational areas could do so through independent study, work experience or simultaneous enrollment programs.

Another chamber member wondered if there was some kind of certificate short of a diploma that a student could obtain if he didn't pass all tests.

McRae said that there was. He said Astoria High School will be issuing certificates of competency to students who acquire all of the required skills in some areas but fail to acquire them all in others.

One chamber member pointed out that the personal development competency cited as an example mentioned spelling but that none of the accompanying performance indicators tested student spelling.

McRae admitted he was right. He said the district will attempt to eliminate oversights of that sort in an upcoming review of its program.

One chamber member said he thought the new program would provide more student and system accountability, but wondered if it would increase teacher accountability.

McRae said he wouldn't attribute any alleged achievement dropoff solely to teachers. He said there are strong teachers and weak teachers just as there are strong employees and weak employees in any business.

However, he said, "Competencies do reflect what's happening in the classroom." While stopping short of calling them a formal teacher evaluation tool, he termed them an "accountability tool" with respect to teachers as well as to students and the school systems they attend.

## proposals for waterfront use

An architect will outline possible plans for the development of the Astoria waterfront Friday at the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce noon forum at the Seafare Restaurant.

Don Stastny of Architects Atelier Northwest, the firm asked by a local committee investigating waterfront renewal in Astoria to design a possible plan, will show slides of projects his company designed for Seattle's waterfront.

Stastny also is working with Seaside businessmen on a plan to revitalize that city's downtown area, including creation of a covered mall.

Ted Blair and Don Budde are co-chairmen of the Astoria waterfront development committee.

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He said students choosing to study careers outside traditional vocational areas could do so through independent



JEAN and WAYNE TATE

1/24/76

## Househusband, career wife to tell story

A Eugene couple who has reversed traditional household roles will give a light-hearted account of their travails at the 103rd annual Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce banquet Saturday.

Wayne and Jean Tate are billed as a man and wife team with Jean as the wage-earner and Wayne the housewife. At least, that's how they have teamed up for the last six years.

In the previous 17 years, the Tates managed to fulfill more traditional roles with Wayne as a history and English teacher and Jean as the housewife.

Now Jean, who also has taught for five years, is a real estate broker, operating Tate Realty Co. in Eugene.

The Tates were married in 1952, had a girl in 1954 and a boy in 1956. They currently

live on RAT Ranch, a 12-acre spread owned jointly by three couples who have separate houses.

Also highlighting the banquet will be presentation of the chamber's annual George Awards, given to persons who have given unselfishly of their time and efforts in community service.

The banquet also is when the incoming chamber president is handed the gavel and new officers are introduced. Past chamber presidents will be recognized as well.

Persons wishing to attend the banquet at Astoria Country Club are asked to make reservations at the chamber office.

A no-host social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m., preceding dinner slated to start at 7:30.

The program will begin at approximately 8 p.m.

## Chamber to hear proposals for waterfront use

An architect will outline possible plans for the development of the Astoria waterfront Friday at the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce noon forum at the Seafare Restaurant.

Don Stastny of Architects Atelier Northwest, the firm asked by a local committee investigating waterfront renewal in Astoria to design a possible plan, will show slides of projects his company designed for Seattle's waterfront.

Stastny also is working with Seaside businessmen on a plan to revitalize that city's downtown area, including creation of a covered mall.

Ted Blair and Don Budde are co-chairmen of the Astoria waterfront development committee.



# PP&L area chief Webster to retire

By JOHN THOMPSON  
Of The Daily Astorian

Dan Webster went to work for Pacific Power and Light Co. in 1934 as an office boy in Portland.

At the end of this month he will retire from his post as manager of the company's Astoria district, which he has held since 1970.

In 41 years with PP&L Webster progressed from office boy to commercial lighting salesman to local office manager to district manager.

The jobs took him from Portland to Seaside to Corvallis to Kalispell, Mont., to Astoria.

Webster, 65, and his wife Helen will continue to live in Astoria, but they also will do some traveling. Webster also plans to re-learn the game of golf.

"I'm going to start playing again," he said with a serene smile of anticipation Wednesday. "I haven't played in years — no time."

He also plans to take courses, probably in some type of art, at Clatsop College.

But retirement won't mean dropping out of the kind of public service activities that Webster has gravitated to wherever he has gone.

He will remain an integral part of the Columbia River Maritime Museum organization, which began construction of its new building in Astoria while he was present.

Webster led the museum organization for the past two years and remains on the board of directors.

He also plans to remain active in the Rotary Club and

Red Cross. Besides involvement in all of those organizations, Webster has been active in the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce, where he was chairman of the Transportation Committee.

Webster is a native of Philomath, a small town near Corvallis. He attended schools in Portland and Multnomah College, an institution which eventually was absorbed into Portland State University.

He joined PP&L during the Depression after graduating from Northwestern School of Commerce in Portland with a few more than the required number of credits.

Webster chuckled as he tells the story. The business school guaranteed jobs to its students upon graduation — a policy instituted during the prosperous pre-depression years.

When Webster graduated, the school couldn't place him in a job, so he was allowed to continue taking courses at the school for free.

"I took everything they had," Webster said. "It kept me off the streets, I guess." At the same time, he worked as a hotel bellboy.

Eventually the office boy's job came and he continued his training with PP&L, moving into the commercial lighting sales field. That was when it was the company's goal to sell more electricity instead of to conserve it.

Webster has observed a major change in the goals and attitudes of the power company in the last five or six years, brought on by the energy crisis and the rising cost of providing more and



DAN WEBSTER

more power.

"You used to be a hero when you increased the electrical power load," he said. "Now you're a hero when the electrical load isn't increasing."

Webster left PP&L for four years during World War II, during which he was a yeoman in the U.S. Navy. After the war, he returned to selling and in 1952 became local manager in Seaside.

Taking of the Seaside position roughly

corresponded to Webster's becoming deeply involved in civic activities, which he has done everywhere he has been stationed since.

He moved to Corvallis to become district manager in 1954, where he said he "overdid it" with civic involvement. In eight years in Corvallis he earned himself the title of First Senior Citizen of Benton County for his civic activities.

His involvement in Kalispell, where he went in 1962, was similar. The company, he said, has a policy of moving its managers around about every eight years.

"By that time you've gone through all the chairmanships," he quipped.

Webster continued his community work in Astoria, becoming involved almost upon arrival.

But he's prouder of another achievement than of his civic activities. He has given more than five gallons of blood, which he said "did more good than a lot of the civic ac-

tivities."

Among the major posts Webster has held have been president of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Northwestern Montana, chairman of the Flathead County, Mont., American Red Cross and member of the Rotary board of directors in all four towns.

While chairman of the Flathead County Red Cross chapter Webster was involved in responding to a major flood disaster, which he described as "tragic but very interesting."

His accomplishment of pride with PP&L has been hiring or training of a number of people who have advanced to high positions in the company.

"It's rewarding having something to do with advancing people's careers," Webster said.

"I've been really lucky with the personnel I've worked with," Webster added. "I've actually never got into any good old-fashioned major problems, at least

personnel-wise."

His challenge in North Coast assignments has been in dealing with brisk winter storms which have a habit of knocking out power to all or parts of the system.

"Our business peaks when we have severe storms," Webster said. "We have long hours and very trying conditions."

"When you deal with every single household, as we do, every day brings in a new problem, even ones in 41 years you haven't heard of before."

Webster's replacement is expected to arrive in Astoria next Monday to work with Webster for his first week here.

Then Webster will be a retired citizen of Astoria, who can stay at home and not care when the wind knocks out the power. He is looking forward to it.

"I'll probably let my hair grow long and grow a full beard — things I couldn't do when I was with the power company," he mused.

## Museum to give panoramic view

By GARY CONKLING  
Of The Daily Astorian

The new Columbia River Maritime Museum will have an indoor observation deck with a panoramic view from Tongue Point to the Columbia River bar.

The spacious, unpartitioned interior of the museum will allow for larger, more dramatic exhibits.

There will be space provided for a meeting room, complete with audio-visual capabilities, that can be used for lectures or special exhibits.

The exterior of the museum will be covered with rustic-appearing cedar shakes, while the upward arching roof will be painted a dull white.

Those are the answers to some of the most frequently asked questions about the new maritime museum at the foot of Sixteenth Street, according to museum curator Michael Naab.

However, Naab says the most asked question remains, "Where did the money for the new museum come from?"

"There is no government money involved," he says. "It all comes from foundations, corporations and individuals from all over the Northwest."

The new waterfront structure, which will replace the existing museum on Sixteenth between Duane and Exchange, will cost \$1.1 million, Naab says. More than \$750,000 of that already has been raised, he adds.

Another of the most commonly asked questions, Naab says, is why a new museum building was needed.

He says the existing structure, formerly used as Astoria's city hall, is structurally incapable of holding larger exhibits such as the number of small boats the maritime museum collection includes.

The multi-level floor plan and the number of small rooms make dynamic exhibitions impossible, Naab says.

Because the existing facility isn't owned by the maritime museum, it would be difficult to renovate, he says.

The new facility will have no steps, enabling persons in wheelchairs to go through it without a problem, Naab claims.

The observation deck will be 20 feet above floor level and will provide a sweeping view of the Columbia River.

There also will be a lounge area where museum visitors may relax.

Naab says the exterior of the new museum should be completed by this summer, but exhibits won't be ready until the summer of 1977 at the earliest.



Cannery row flavor preserved in shops

# Plan laid for waterfront eatery

By JOHN THOMPSON  
Of The Daily Astorian

Two Astoria men announced a plan Tuesday they hope will breathe new life into the city's crumbling waterfront.

Restaurateur Darrell Davis and contractor George Brugh plan to take an abandoned warehouse on pilings and convert it into a restaurant-lounge surrounded by small shops.

Aside from painting, repairing and cutting new windows in the metal-sided building between Tenth and Eleventh streets, they intend to retain as much of the waterfront flavor as possible.

"I like the authentic, cannery row look," says Davis, owner of the Brass Rail Restaurant (formerly Thiel's) which he recently remodeled.

Davis also is known for his remodeling of the Uppertown Pub and Grub tavern and the Crab Pot restaurant in recent years. Brugh operates Bee-Line Roofing of Astoria.

They envision a restaurant and bar, seating about 150 persons, along with about 13 small shops upon completion of the \$250,000 remodeling project.

Partitions inside the building will be largely of glass so patrons of any store or the restaurant could see through to the river and passing ships. Exterior windows would circle the building.

A deck would be extended around the outside, giving customers and tourists the opportunity to circle the entire building. Inside, shops on the south side would be separated from the restaurant by a mall area.

A zone change and creation of some additional parking will be required for the development, but Astoria Planning and Administrative Assistant Jean Hallaux said he doesn't foresee any major problems.

Zoning would have to be changed from an industrial zone, which doesn't allow small shops, to a commercial zone which applies nearby.

About 35 parking spaces apparently would be needed for the proposal in the commercial zone, Hallaux said. Davis said he has about 30 spaces available for the development.

If he is unable to come up with the extra spaces, he may apply for a



Daily Astorian—JOHN THOMPSON

*This metal-sided building on the Astoria waterfront may soon be a restaurant-mall complex. Conferring at the site are, from left,*

*developers Darrell Davis and George Brugh, City Councilman Ray Dreeszen and Mayor Bob Chopping.*

variance along with his zoning change, Hallaux said.

The variance can be granted by the Astoria Planning Commission after a hearing and the zoning change must go through both the planning commission and city council.

Davis, explaining his plans this morning at a press conference also attended by Brugh, Mayor Bob Chopping and City Councilman Ray Dreeszen, said he will allocate space for shops in the building according to the desires of tenants.

He plans to operate the restaurant

and lounge himself.

"It may be the beginning of rehabilitation of the entire waterfront," Chopping remarked, optimistic that the development would spark further activity.

Davis said he would like to begin the development project as soon as government "red tape" can be handled.

"We'd like to be renting this summer," Davis said.

The primary red tape apparently will be city planning requirements, which conceivably could be completed by

May, and a state liquor license application.

The 14,500 square-foot building was used by the feed company until the late 1960s. It later was owned by TBR Co., then purchased by Salem-Willamette General Contractors for use as a storage area and offices during their construction of Astoria's recent sewer improvements.

Davis and Brugh have an earnest money agreement to buy the building, contingent on their ability to get permission to proceed with the development project.



# Marriott, Law get George awards

By JOHN THOMPSON  
Of The Daily Astorian

Astorians Rosebud Marriott and Duncan Law received the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce's George Awards Saturday. They were honored for being unwilling to "Let George Do It."

The awards were presented at the annual chamber banquet at the Astoria Country Club, which also included a talk by a Eugene couple who have switched traditional roles of breadwinner and housewife.

Marriott has been well-known for patriotic and public service activities for 45 years now. Law is an Astoria city councilman and well-known seafood researcher.

They were picked by a chamber committee from persons nominated by the public.

Chamber member Dan Webster listed some of the accomplishments of both men:

Marriott has been best known recently for developing an illustrated "History of our Flags" program for presentation to groups as part of the Bicentennial celebration.

He also produced the program in a book which he gave to the Astor Library and the Lewis and Clark Trail Foundation.

Marriott is active in American Revolution Bicentennial commemorations in Oregon and in patriotic activities of the Elks lodge and other organizations.

The roly-poly Marriott also has gone disguised as Santa Claus at many Christmas events, and is noted for his affinity for giving unofficial tours of the area with an emphasis on historical sites.

Marriott was instrumental in creating the "Milk Fund Jamboree,"

which provided milk for underprivileged school children during the Depression of the 1930s.

He also was the main spark in promoting and building the Tapiola Park swimming pool.

Marriott has been active in the Boy Scouts program and on the American Assn. of Retired Persons board.

"He also is a familiar face to a good number of Astorians for his constant visitations to the hospitals and nursing homes over a period of many, many years," Webster told chamber members.

Webster said Marriott frequently runs errands or provides transportation for persons in hospitals, nursing homes or others in need.

"His volunteer work has been outstanding and he is still active in this regard," Webster said.

Law has found time out from his schedule as a noted researcher to work for five years on the Astoria city council and for 12 years with Astoria's Boy Scouts program.

As a researcher, he participated in development of the Oregon Moist Pellet, a hatchery fish food that has helped facilitate the return of salmon to Oregon streams, Webster said.

"It provided a means of utilizing large quantities of fish processing waste and underutilized species and resulted in the development of a significant new industry in the Pacific Northwest," Webster said.

Law's research has involved seafood processing technology, new species use, new product development, processing waste use, and seafood processing, waste and quality control. He works at the Oregon State University Seafoods Laboratory in Astoria.

Law is senior author on five and co-

author on 17 technical publications. His work on the Oregon pellet was recognized in 1966 when he received the National Conservation Award from the U.S. Dept. of the Interior.

Law was appointed to the Astoria city council in 1970 and elected to a four-year term in 1973. He served as president of the council in 1973 and is president again this year.

Among other activities, he headed the city's transportation committee, which resulted in continued operation of the city bus system.

"Duncan's selfless efforts with the youth of this community, his efforts through research to help the economy of our coastal community, his continuing community service and his compassion for his fellow man clearly describes a truly good human being," Webster said.

The chamber banquet also included some tongue-in-cheek remarks from Astoria Mayor Bob Chopping and Chamber President David Lum.

New Chamber President Roger Berg and other chamber officers were introduced.

Guest speakers Jean and Wayne Tate told with some humor and insight their experiences in trading the jobs customary to husbands and wives.

Wayne, a former teacher, quit work about six years ago and became a homemaker, and Jean, a former housewife and sometimes teacher, started a real estate career.

They have decided to make the role switch permanent after going through some hard adjustment periods and learning a good deal about the problems of the other sex in contemporary society.



ROSEBUD MARRIOTT



DUNCAN LAW

## Forum to hear of jail 2-13-76

Three members of the Clatsop County Criminal Detention Facility Committee will speak to the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce noon forum Friday at the Seafare Restaurant.

The committee recommended Tuesday construction of a one-level jail costing \$1.7 million to replace Clatsop County's existing 71-year-old jail that the Oregon Corrections Division has ordered closed.

The committee's recommendation still must be approved by Clatsop County commissioners. A bond issue would be required to build the jail complex.

Chamber members will have a chance Friday to see rough plans for the structure to be built west of the county courthouse on what is now a parking lot.

Charles Simpson, a retired police chief from California, will explain features of the proposed jail and why the committee settled on the site it did.

Barty Shelver will disclose the findings of the community interest subcommittee she heads.

Peggy Enlund will provide cost figures for the proposed jail building.



# Chopping meets with transport chief

By JOHN THOMPSON

Of The Daily Astorian

PORTLAND — Astoria Mayor Bob Chopping and Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce director Roy Hammond came out of a meeting here with Oregon Transportation Commission Chairman Glenn Jackson Tuesday encouraged about getting two kinds of state help for Astoria.

Jackson agreed to see if the Transportation Department

could help fund a study of Astoria's waterfront park development potential.

He also agreed to get Highway Division staff to explore with Astoria officials a better way of handling traffic on Marine Drive, aimed at cutting down on congestion.

Hammond said Jackson didn't make a firm commitment to provide the \$5,500 needed for a waterfront park development plan sought by the chamber. However,

Jackson said he would do what he could to help.

"We were encouraged by the fact that he was in favor of this plan," Hammond said. "He said he would help."

The proposed plan would show the layout of a series of mini-parks along the Astoria waterfront between the Port of Astoria docks and Nineteenth Street, possibly tied together with pedestrian and bicycle paths, Hammond said.

Improvement of the traffic pattern along Marine Drive, one of the mayor's pet projects, will come under Highway Division scrutiny again as a result of Chopping's talk with Jackson.

Jackson agreed to set up a meeting between city officials and State Highway Engineer Fred Klaboe, at which state plans for Highway 30 through Astoria will be reviewed.

Chopping has several ideas

about improving the traffic flow and reducing congestion caused by trucks both passing through and making deliveries.

He said he would like to find out what the state wants to do with Highway 30 in Astoria and find out if the city can inject its own desires into the scheme.

He was encouraged by Jackson's willingness to consider the city's wishes on the matter.

The mayor has asked the Astoria Traffic Safety Committee to poll Marine Drive businessmen for their views on the Marine Drive traffic situation, but hasn't yet received the poll's results, he said.

Any proposals for changing the traffic pattern would be aired before the Traffic Safety Committee, city council and public, Chopping said.

One innovation Chopping has suggested would reduce the number of traffic signals along the street while restoring two-way traffic.

The idea would prohibit left turns from Marine Drive toward Commercial except at Eighth Street, but it would eliminate traffic signals in the downtown area except at Eighth and Fifteenth, Chopping said.

In effect, it would create a free-flowing traffic loop from Fifteenth to Eighth on Marine Drive and Commercial.

"These are just ideas off the top of the head," Chopping said. "I don't know whether they are feasible and whether the area will go for them."

Meetings with the state will attempt to determine what improvements are feasible, to be followed by community discussion as to whether they are desirable, Chopping said.

## Missionary to tell of food shortages

A Lutheran missionary to Tanzania will describe the dimensions of the Third World's food shortage to the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce noon forum Friday at the Seafare Restaurant.

Rev. Robert Ward, along with his wife and their five children, have served as missionaries in Tanzania in East Africa since 1954.

Most recently Ward has served as secretary of the audio-visual department of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Tanzania.

An amateur radio operator, Ward was instrumental in setting up an inter-station

communication system in Tanzania in 1959.

Tanzania, whose capital is the important port city of Dar es Salaam, was formed by the union of Tanganyika and Zanzibar in 1964. It contains Lake Victoria.

It is a member of the United Nations and a republic in the British Commonwealth. Formerly the Portuguese and Germans controlled the East African area.

Africans now are strongly in control in Tanzania and have installed Swahili as the nation's language.

Tanzania is being aided by The People's Republic in China in building a major railroad line to Zambia.

Panel starts

## Bank officer to address noon forum

The leading economist for the First National Bank of Oregon will discuss the U.S. economy's recovery in a speech to the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce noon forum Friday at the Seafare Restaurant.

Ray M. Broughton, who has been with the First National Bank of Oregon for 11 years, is a past president of the Oregon chapter of the National Assn. of Business Economists.

His talk is entitled, "Economic Recovery—How Far, How Fast, How Long?"

Broughton has authored numerous business and economic outlook articles for local and national business publications.

He is contributing editor to "Pacific Banker and Business" magazine and wrote, "Trends and Forces of Change in the Payments System and the Impact on Commercial Banking."

Broughton also is director of the Pacific Northwest Regional Economic Conference and past president of the Oregon chapter of the American Marketing Assn.



RAY BROUGHTON

Before joining the First National Bank of Oregon, he worked for three years as director of research for the Seattle Area Industrial Council.

He also worked 10 years in business and economic research for General Electric Company's Hanford Atomic Products Operation in Richland, Wash.

Broughton has bachelor and master degrees from the University of Washington.





**CITY OF ASTORIA  
COLUMN REINFORCEMENT PROJECT**  
THE RESTORATION OF THIS PROPERTY WHICH IS LISTED IN  
THE NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES HAS BEEN  
FUNDED WITH THE ASSISTANCE OF A MATCHING GRANT IN-AID  
FROM THE DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR NATIONAL PARK  
SERVICE UNDER PROVISIONS OF THE NATIONAL HISTORIC  
PRESERVATION ACT OF 1966 THIS GRANT IS ADMINISTERED  
BY THE STATE OF OREGON DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

**PROJECT FUNDING**  
NATIONAL HISTORIC PRESERVATION FUNDS \$14,000  
AMERICAN BICENTENNIAL FUNDS 6,000  
SERIAL LEVY CITY OF ASTORIA 25,000  
REVENUE SHARING 8,000  
CONTRACTOR HAMILTON CONSTRUCTION  
SPRINGFIELD OREGON

Daily Astorian—JOHN THOMPSON

## Astoria Column closed as repairs begin

The Astoria Column is closed to visitors beginning today as a \$52,783 repair project gets under way by the City of Astoria and Hamilton Construction.

When the column reopens about June 1, the structural weakness which has caused concern in recent years will be fixed, without any change in the column's exterior appearance, Parks and Recreation Dept. Fred Lindstrom said today.

The city also expects to install new lighting that will brighten night time illumination.

Hamilton Construction Co. of Springfield will install 96 circular steel rings about a foot apart along the column's interior circular wall.

The rings will be tied together by vertical steel and the whole new superstructure will be covered by a mortar material, Lindstrom said.

The work will reduce the interior dimensions slightly and provide a rough texture

on the wall, Lindstrom explained.

Construction crews also will sandblast the stairs and repaint the entire interior. All conduit and wiring will be replaced during the project.

Hamilton Construction was low bidder on the labor, at a cost of \$33,754. Materials purchased by the city have cost \$19,029.83, Lindstrom said.

The repair work is being paid for by a \$25,000 tax levy approved by voters in 1974 and by grants from the American Bicentennial Revolution Committee and the U.S. Dept. of Interior.

Lindstrom said the city hasn't made plans for restoration of the exterior of the column, which displays a historical mural spiraling up the outer wall.

He said the exterior appears to be in too poor a condition to restore and probably will have to be redone.

"Our first priority has been

preserving the structure," Lindstrom said.

the structural work will stop the spread of vertical cracks in the wall, apparently caused by the lack of structural steel inside the walls, according to City Engineer Bruce Clausen.

No trace



2/25/76

# Commissioners vote to pull out of CREST

By GARY CONKLING  
Of The Daily Astorian

Clatsop County commissioners voted 2 to 1 today to withdraw from the Columbia River Estuary Study Task-force (CREST), virtually dooming the bi-state organization in its present form.

Clatsop Commissioner Hiram Johnson, thumping a stack of notebooks on his desk and saying he was "sick of it," sided with Commissioner Al Palmer in voting to give CREST the required 90 days notice withdrawing the county.

Commissioner Lyle Ordway opposed the county pulling out of CREST, saying opponents misunderstood CREST's purpose and failed to recognize its value in toning down state-mandated coastal and estuarine goals.

The action followed an hour long hearing in the jam-packed commission room at the courthouse at which opponents and proponents of CREST disagreed over whether the agency would yield more local control over estuary decisions.

Opponents of CREST also claimed the estuary study agency had failed to accomplish anything since it was formed. But supporters said CREST hadn't been going long enough to make any judgments about its performance.

There also was criticism CREST would serve as a roadblock to economic

development and be subservient to state and federal government agencies because it was receiving state and federal funding.

However, supporters said CREST would help bring together a comprehensive estuary management plan that would enable local governments to have more of a say in decisions affecting the estuary.

Bob Torppa, a Wahkiakum County, Wash. commissioner and new president of CREST, said the agency had stumbled getting started, but now was in a position to accomplish its work goals.

"We can't solve all the problems in the estuary and we're not moving as fast as I would like," Torppa said. "But I feel the estuary is of concern to both Oregon and Washington and an agency like CREST is needed."

Bob Petersen, Port of Ilwaco manager, said CREST could be helpful in assisting local governments obtain necessary state and federal permits.

Curtis Schneider, planning director for Clatsop County, stressed that without CREST the county might be faced with the task of doing an estuary inventory which could require almost doubling the county's planning staff.

"If CREST does it," Schneider said, "federal funds will help pay the cost."

However, Betty Bronson of Warrenton testified that planning

should be done as close to home as possible, adding, "We're paying for the work regardless whether it comes out of our left pocket or our right pocket."

Port of Astoria Commissioner Jim Campbell said the reason why the port already has withdrawn from CREST is because so many studies have been done and never implemented.

Two persons—Ed Condit of Westport and Christine Stricklin of Warrenton—urged commissioners to put the CREST issue on the ballot in the May primary. However, commissioners didn't discuss the idea.

After the vote to pull out of CREST, Palmer expressed pleasure and said he was certain the majority of Clatsop County residents wanted the county to withdraw.

Al Flegel, a former Douglas County commissioner, and state legislator who helped form the Oregon Coastal Conservation and Development Assn., said Clatsop County's withdrawal from CREST was a mistake.

"I'm very disappointed, but not surprised," Flegel said. "Hiram thinks Clatsop county can still get federal funds for estuary planning, but my information indicates it can't."

John Perry, CREST coordinator, was surprised at the outcome and said CREST officials would meet immediately to determine how to phase out the organization or restructure it so it can continue.

## At Seafare Friday

3/5/76

# Packwood to speak at forum

U.S. Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., will speak to the Astoria Area Chamber of commerce noon forum Friday at the Seafare Restaurant.

Packwood will be in Clatsop County to attend the 12th annual Republican Dorchester Conference at the Seaside Convention Center. He will give his address there at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Roy Hammond, manager of the Astoria chamber, asks that persons planning to attend the forum Friday make reservations through the chamber office.

Packwood is Oregon's junior senator. He was elected in 1968 when he upset the late Sen. Wayne Morse, becoming the youngest senator in the 91st Congress. He won re-election in 1974 over State Sen. Betty Roberts.

Packwood is a member of the Senate Finance Committee and the Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee. He also is a member of the Select Small Business Committee.

The Finance Committee deals with taxation, welfare



SEN. BOB PACKWOOD

reform, trade and tariff legislation, Social Security, health insurance and revenue-sharing.

The Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee is involved with housing legislation as well as export trade policy, wage and price controls, consumer credit,

financial institutions, securities and monetary policy.

The Select Small Business Committee oversees the Small Business Administration and handles special problems of small business including financing and investment, marketing practices, government regulation and monopoly.

Packwood was born Sept. 11, 1932, in Portland, the great-grandson of William H. Packwood, an Oregon pioneer and member of the Oregon Constitutional Congress of 1857.

He attended Willamette University earning a bachelor degree, then went to the New York University School of Law where he was elected student body president.

Packwood practiced law in Portland from 1958 to 1968 when he was elected to the

Senate. He was elected to the Oregon Legislature in 1962 as the youngest member of the House and re-elected two times in 1964 and 1966.

Also slated to address the chamber of commerce later this month is U.S. Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Ore. AuCoin, who faces re-election this year, will speak April 26 to the combined Astoria-Seaside chambers of commerce at Astoria Country Club.



# Packwood hopeful for enforcement of 200-mile limit

By GARY CONKLING  
Of The Daily Astorian

Congress will extend federal revenue-sharing and pass legislation allowing clearcut logging, U.S. Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., told Astoria businessmen Friday.

He also said legislation creating a 200-mile offshore fishery protection zone is an accomplished fact and that Congress is likely to appropriate "reasonable funding" to enable the Coast Guard to enforce the zone when it becomes effective Jan. 1, 1977.

And, speaking to the Dorchester Conference in Seaside Saturday, Packwood traced the root of American democratic institutions back to the English Magna Carta and said the best way to preserve democracy is "to nail down the procedures of due process."

On other issues, Packwood:

—Criticized energy legislation passed by Congress claiming it will lead to more oil imports, not less, and is based on the assumption that peace in the Mideast will continue which he said is a "foolish risk."

Packwood said artificial price ceilings on domestic oil will discourage exploratory drilling. However, he said drilling in waters off Alaska is being treated separately and the oil price rollbacks shouldn't impair construction of the proposed Brown & Root oil drilling assembly plant in Warrenton.

—Claimed the CIA was "unjustifiably being made the goat" for U.S. administrative officials who ordered illegal covert operations which CIA officials recommended against. Despite that, Packwood said CIA morale remains "pretty good."

—Observed the United States has no overall foreign policy regarding Latin American and Africa. Under Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, Packwood said, the United States has concentrated on closer ties with the European Common Market and on achieving detente with the Soviet Union.

The senator advocated establishment of a "live and let live" foreign policy toward Third World countries, including Asia. "We should recognize governments when they control the land whether we like the government or not," he said.

Packwood said he opposed the United States ending diplomatic relations with Taiwan and indicated he was surprised at Cuba's intervention in Angola.

—Rejected opponent's claims against nuclear power plants, insisting they were "more fiction and fear than fact." However, Packwood said nuclear plants may not be built anyway because they have become so expensive.

—Defended his vote for the common situs picketing bill allowing unions striking a subcontractor to picket at the main construction site. "I believe anybody can picket wherever they want short of violence," Packwood said.

—Supported legislation creating five regional presidential primaries to be held one month apart, but added the measure has little chance of passage.

—Agreed Ronald Reagan's suspicion of detente with Russia may be "closer to the heart of the American public" than the official U.S. policy of seeking detente.

Packwood said, "I don't trust the Russians," and indicated he only supports treaties in which the terms of agreement can be strictly monitored.

—Expressed frustration with the U.S. Postal Service and said he was willing to try almost any approach to try to resolve problems, including private competition.

In his speech to Astoria businessmen, Packwood said there will be a "tight, tough battle" to continue revenue-sharing, but he predicted the program will be extended.

He also predicted the concept of revenue-sharing will be expanded in the next four or five years to a concept of bloc grants to local and state governments for such things as education and public health.

Such bloc grants will replace the "mish-mash" of specific grants, he said.

Turning to legislation he is co-sponsoring to allow clearcut logging in U.S. forests, Packwood said hearings will start Monday

and he predicted a bill would be before Congress by summer and pass before the year ends.

If federal court decisions banning clearcutting are applied to U.S. forest lands in Oregon, he said as many as 33,000 jobs will be lost.

And, on the 200-mile bill, Packwood said the final draft is nearly completed in a Senate-House conference committee of which he is a member.

He said the bill isn't perfect, but will serve to prod the Law of the Sea Conference into adopting broader multinational fishery agreements.

Packwood was questioned sharply about the 200-mile bill by Ted Bugas, part-owner of Barbey Packing and a critic of the measure. Bugas contended the 200-mile bill creates regional fishery councils that will supersede state control.

However, Packwood said states have little control now over offshore fisheries.

## In political For boat basin expansion

By JOHN THOMPSON  
Of The Daily Astorian

Port of Astoria commissioners have agreed to purchase about 4½ acres of land adjacent to the port's marina complex from Phillips Petroleum Co. for \$100,000.

The port will buy 3.63 acres of submerged land adjacent to the boat basin for \$25,000 and indirectly acquire .86 of an acre of dry land and petroleum company facilities for \$75,000, according to the agreement.

The submerged land is planned for an expansion to the boat basin. The dry land will be used for parking and for continued supply of petroleum products to the boat basin, according to Port Manager George Grove.

The dry land portion actually will be purchased by Thunderbird Corp., then sold again to the port, Grove said.

The port chose that method of buying the more expensive piece of land because it doesn't wish to rob its land acquisition budget of funds that might be used to buy some other prospective property.

That prospective property includes sites in Warrenton and Tongue Point the port hopes to acquire.

Grove said the port legally is prohibited from borrowing money from the bank, so it will buy the land from Thunderbird on an installment basis.

Port commissioners agreed to move ahead on the purchase to prevent sale to someone else and ensure that the petroleum supply to the boat basin would be maintained by oil dealer Harold Hendricksen.

Port Atty. George Fulton told port commissioners that independent appraisers had set the value of the two parcels of land at \$164,000 or more.

Port commissioners recently offered \$25,000 for the water parcel and \$65,000 for the land, but Phillips wouldn't take less than \$75,000, Fulton said.

# OSU head to address forum

Dr. Robert MacVicar, president of Oregon State University, will speak on our "Uncertain Future" at the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce noon Forum Friday.

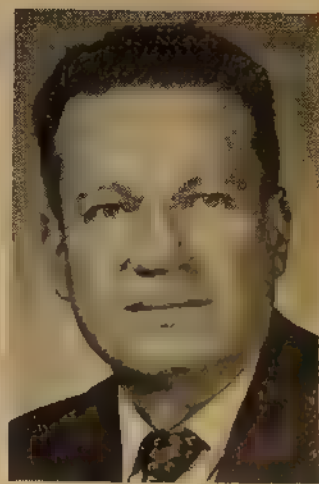
The forum will be at the Seafare Restaurant in Astoria. The public is invited to attend.

Dr. Duane Jue, local OSU alumni head, has extended a special invitation to all Oregon State graduates residing in the area to attend the forum.

MacVicar is recognized as a national educational and scientific leader. He has served as president at Oregon State since 1970.

Before coming to Oregon, he served first as chancellor and later as vice-president for academic affairs at Southern Illinois University.

MacVicar holds a B.S. degree from the University of Wyoming, an M.S. from Oklahoma State and a Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin.



ROBERT MACVICAR

He taught at Oklahoma State University before joining the Southern Illinois faculty.

A former Rhodes Scholar, his fields of specialty are chemistry and biochemistry. He is a member of several professional scientific organizations.

# Port to buy oil co. land

The area to be acquired is to the east of the present mooring basin, between the basin and the former Union Seafoods cannery.

As part of the sale, the port acquires ownership of all equipment and property within the Phillips area, including tanks, pumps, tools, office equipment and other items.

The port expects to find itself dealing with the Oregon Division of State Lands

over control of the submerged land, because of the state's claim to ownership of such lands.

That claim is the subject of pending litigation and a ruling in favor of the state would mean the port would have to pay a lease fee for use of the submerged land.

"Buying any waterfront property there is a risk involved," Grove said, adding that an unfavorable court ruling would mean "we will have problems."



## Georgia-Pacific vice president

### to address forum

William J. Moshofsky, vice president of Georgia-Pacific Corporation, will be this week's speaker at the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce's Friday Forum.

Moshofsky, G-P's vice president for government affairs, transportation and environment, will speak on the topic, "Citizen Action For Survival."

A graduate of the University of Oregon law school and a member of the Oregon State Bar, Moshofsky has held numerous public service positions since he joined G-P's legal staff in 1959.

In order that the Seafare Restaurant can have an accurate count of the number of persons attending the forum, persons who will be attending are asked to make reservations by calling the chamber at 325-6311.

## State Treasurer to speak to Astoria chamber Friday

State Treasurer Jim Redden, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for attorney general, will speak to the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce noon forum Friday at the Seafare Restaurant.

Persons planning to attend are asked to make reservations with the chamber of commerce at 325-6311. The Seafare Restaurant now requires the chamber to provide an accurate count of those expected to attend forums.

Redden, 46, is finishing his first term as state treasurer during which Oregon achieved an AAA bond rating and a local government idle fund investment pool was created.

A native of Springfield, Mass., Redden attended the Boston University College of Business Administration and graduated from the Boston College School of Law in 1954.

A member of the Oregon State Bar, Redden practiced

law in Medford from 1956 to 1972. He was elected to the Oregon House in 1962 and re-elected in 1964 and 1966.

He was House minority leader in the 1967 session and voted the most effective state representative the same session by the Capitol press corps.

Redden was co-author of Oregon's Beach Bill in 1967, drafted the state's first child abuse legislation in 1963, introduced a property tax relief measure in 1967 and lead the fight for environmental legislation as early as 1963.

Former Gov. Tom McCall appointed Redden to the Public Employee Relations Board and as chairman of the Task Force on Collective Bargaining in the Public Sector.

He also was a member of the advisory council to the insurance commissioner which drafted Oregon's so-called no-fault law.

Redden faces former state Sen. Don Willner, a Portland lawyer, in the Democratic primary in May. There are four Republicans vying for the GOP attorney general nomination.

3-29-76

## New volunteer coordinator here

Bob Lenker of La Grande has been named the new Volunteer Services coordinator for Clatsop County.

He replaces Peggy Enlund, who resigned the position and will leave the office this

month. Lenker began his duties in the office Monday and he and Mrs. Enlund will work together this week.

Lenker said the coordinator's position is the beginning of his third career.

He was teaching Spanish in La Grande before he and his wife moved to Astoria.

Before that he served as a missionary in South America.

He spent five years as a Church of the Brethren missionary in Ecuador. Lenker participated in leadership training and served as manager of a 500-acre plantation.

Lenker is a graduate of Manchester College in Indiana, where he received a doctor of divinity degree in Chicago and has attended college in Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

He enjoys fishing, hunting and carpentry. He built his 4,000 square foot home in La Grande. He also likes to travel and has arranged tours of Mexico and South America for adult and student groups.

"It can be a fun thing and a satisfying thing," Lenker

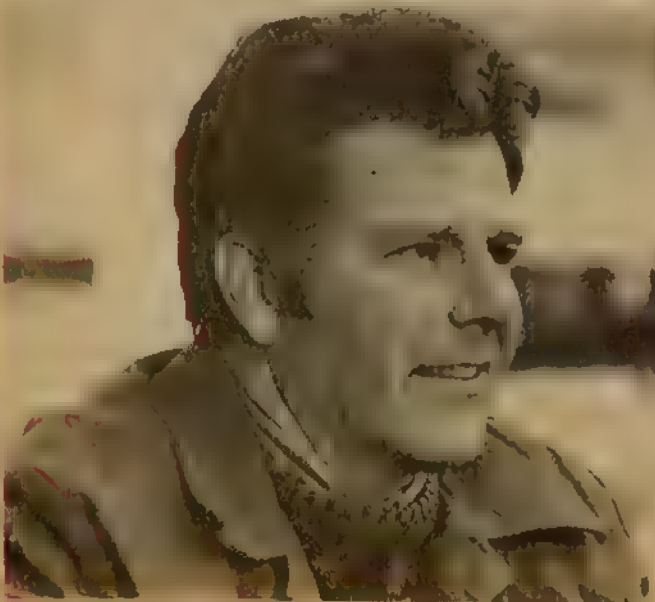
said of his new job. "There are a lot of people that like to help and there are a lot of needs. The trick is to get them together."

Lenker said he is interested in all phases of the Volunteer Services program, and he doesn't plan to put emphasis on any particular area immediately.

However, he added he would like to start taking small groups of young boys camping in different parts of the state. He said he has done this on his own in the past.

Volunteer Services receives referrals from the State Welfare and Children's Services Division offices in Astoria of persons who experience needs they can't meet themselves and that can't be met by state agencies.

The office also is involved in several community volunteer efforts.



Bob Lenker



Ribbon cutting at 1:30 p.m.

# Training center open house Friday

By LESLEY FORNAS  
Of The Daily Astorian

Interested persons will be able to tour the Clatsop County Developmental Training Center's new facility in Astoria at an open house Friday from 1-5 p.m.

The center provides educational services for developmentally disabled adults. The program is threefold in training areas of work skill, social skill and recreational skill.

Local attorney Ron Hoxie owns the building the training center moved into at 100 Tenth Street early this year. He renovated the building to suit the needs of the Center.

The building is divided into a shop area, a kitchen, four training areas and office and recreation areas. The building is equipped with ramps for easy accessibility by handicapped persons.

The Developmental Training Center formerly was located on the Tongue Point Job Corps Center grounds.

Center Director Dennis Adams says the new facility makes the center more a part of the community, easier to find, and gives the center's staff greater opportunities to introduce city services, such as grocery stores, the library and bus service, to the center's clients.

Adams also says the new location will be helpful in incorporating work skill programs into the community.

Persons attending the open house Friday will be able to meet the center's staff and clients and several members of the center's board of directors. Tours also will be conducted.

The center will be open for viewing at 1 p.m. and a dedication ceremony and ribbon cutting, which will be filmed by Arthur Chan for KOIN-TV and carried live on KVAS radio, will be at 1:30 p.m.

Rev. Dennis Sawyer, president of the Developmental Training Center board of directors, will be master of ceremonies for the ribbon cutting ceremony.

Miss Clatsop County 1975 Liz McCall will lead the flag salute and Rev. Clarence Stomp, the center's assistant director, will give the invocation.

Jeanne Anderson, the center's first client, and Ronald Schwarz, a local resident who overcame a handicap, will cut the ribbon.

The main speaker at the dedication ceremony will be George Long, director of the Clatsop County Intermediate Education District. He will speak on the history of the Developmental Training Center.

Others scheduled to speak at the ceremony are Astoria Mayor Robert Chopping, Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce Manager Roy Hammond, Astoria City Manager Dale Curry, Clatsop County Commissioner Hiram Johnson and Oregon Assn. for Retarded Citizens Vice-President Eleanor Johnson of Beaverton.

"The Grannies," Mae Myers, Collette Nordquist and Frances Linsday, and Martha Fleming will entertain with music all afternoon and tea and cookies will be served.

Members of the Clatsop County Assn. for Retarded Citizens, who donated \$4,000 from the association's thrift store profits to buy equipment for the new facility, also will assist with the program.

Other groups assisting with the program are the Astoria Eagles Auxiliary, Daughters of Norway, Good Friends Club of the First Methodist Church in Astoria, the Hammond Philadelphia Church and the Seventh Day Adventist and First Lutheran churches in Astoria.



Shop instructor Neil Cox helps Elmer Coy with painting

## Seeks information

Once again the Astoria State Information Center has opened its doors to the traveling masses. We're here to aid the travelers and hopefully make their visit to Oregon an enjoyable and memorable one; particularly more so if they can participate in local events along the way. Traveling is so much more than "tourist traps" and historical sites, it's also a person to person encounter.

Here we sit in near isolation from local events; if it weren't for the local radio stations and newspapers, we'd sit in total ignorance, too. Even though we are Oregon State information we do push local events, providing they are brought to our attention.

So, club secretaries and-or publicity people—remember we're here . . . and we'll gladly tell the travelers about your public activities—but we can only do so if you let us know.

P.K. MUNSON  
Supervisor  
Astoria State Info Center

## to speak to Astoria chamber

Jim Durham, who many observers believe is the leading Republican candidate for attorney general, will speak to the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce noon forum Friday at the Sunset Empire Room.

Those planning to attend are asked to make reservations with the chamber office at 325-8311.

Durham, 38, has a bachelor degree in business administration from Pennsylvania State University.

He earned a master degree in the same field from the University of Portland while serving as an officer in the U. S. Air Force.

He earned his law degree from Dickinson School of Law in Carlisle, Penn in 1965. He was a law clerk for the President Judge of the 12th Judicial District of Pennsylvania in 1964-65.

He came to Portland in 1965

to join the law firm of Davies, Biggs, Strayer, Stoel and Boley, one of the largest law firms in Oregon, where he specialized in labor law.

Later, he and three other attorneys formed their own firm in Portland.

In 1970, Durham joined the attorney general's staff as counsel to the Public Welfare Division. A year later, he was elevated to deputy attorney general where he has remained since.

Durham is active in the Oregon State Bar and in numerous civic organizations. He and his wife and three daughters enjoy outdoors sports.

In the May 25 GOP primary, Durham faces opposition from Lyndon "Tuck" Wilson, State Rep. Stan Bunn and Bill Jolley. Democrats in the race are State Treasurer Jim Redden and former State Sen. Don Willner.



JIM DURHAM



JEWELL LANSING

## Treasurer candidate to address forum

Jewell Lansing, who is Multnomah County auditor and a Democratic candidate for state treasurer, will speak to the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce noon forum Friday at the Sunset Empire Room.

Mrs. Lansing, 45, is a certified public accountant who was elected Multnomah County auditor two years ago in her first bid for public office.

Her central campaign themes are investing state dollars to get the maximum return with the minimum risk, to improve state financial reports and to simplify state income tax forms.

Her opponents in the Democratic primary are Multnomah County Commissioner Mel Gordon and former State Rep. Marvin Hollingsworth who now is a Portland lawyer.

Republican candidates for the state treasurer's job are Secretary of State Clay Myers, former State Rep. and head of the Dept. of

Agriculture Irvin Mann and Tigard businessman John Smets.

Mrs. Lansing will sandwich her appearance at the Astoria chamber between a full day of campaigning here, including a no-host social hour from 5 to 6 p.m. Friday at the Fiesta Restaurant's Gallery Room.

The gathering is sponsored by the Clatsop County Democratic Central Committee.

The committee also will sponsor a similar affair at the same place for State Rep. Al Densmore, D-Medford, a candidate for secretary of state, who will be campaigning here May 5.

Denis Berrigan, chairman of the Democratic Central Committee, said the social gatherings are open to the public.



Daily Astorian — JOHN THOMPSON

## p this

museum Curator Michael Naab.

The \$1.1 million building is scheduled to open to the public by summer of 1977, with more than 24,000 square feet of exhibit space.

Foreman Doug Bracher, one of the carpenters who nailed the tree to the rooftop, is shown discussing the project with television news cameraman Sam Foster.

**RING** the car-  
nd for many years  
will enjoy good luck," said



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Daily Astorian — JOHN THOMPSON

## Top this

Carpenters hoisted a fir tree on the highest peak of the wave-shaped roof of the new Columbia River Maritime Museum building Thursday, a traditional carpenters' way of marking completion of framing of the structure.

The "topping out" ceremony symbolized the carpenters' hope "the building will stand for many years and that its occupants will enjoy good luck," said

museum Curator Michael Naab.

The \$1.1 million building is scheduled to open to the public by summer of 1977, with more than 24,000 square feet of exhibit space.

Foreman Doug Bracher, one of the carpenters who nailed the tree to the rooftop, is shown discussing the project with television news cameraman Sam Foster.



Daily Astorian — JOHN THOMPSON

## New log section in place

The giant section of log that has been on display for many years in the park at the Astoria Column was replaced Friday by a new log donated by Crown Zellerbach Corp.

The old log, placed at the Column in the early 1950's, was hauled away by a Martin Nygaard Logging crew, who moved in the new log.

The old log had begun to deteriorate and many pieces had been picked

away by souvenir-collectors.

"It's a very popular attraction said Roy Hammond, manager of the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce. He thanked Crown Zellerbach and Martin Nygaard for donating the log and labor.

"All we had to do was ask them and they both said yes," Hammond said.

"They both spent time and money on it."

## to address chamber

The Astoria Regatta and Scandinavian Festival princesses will present a brief program at the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce forum Friday at noon at the Sunset Empire Room.

The forum is open to the public. However, persons who plan to attend should notify the chamber by Thursday afternoon so the proper number of meals can

be prepared.

The Astoria Regatta court consists of Maggie Hunsinger, Cindy Lockett, Mary Ann Bechtolt and Jill Howatt. Mrs. Martin West serves as its chaperone.

The Scandinavian Festival court consists of Kim Timmer, Joan Smith, Patty Clausen and Synova Johnson. Mary Lovvold is its chaperone.





Daily Astorian — JOHN THOMPSON

Lou Ann Thorsness — her job is to smile.

*'Mahtava,' awesome*

## The world comes visiting

By JOHN THOMPSON  
Of The Daily Astorian

Lou Ann Thorsness and Kathy Pritchett probably meet more people than just about anybody in Astoria. It's their job, as the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce's representatives at the Astoria Column tourist information booth.

They know they've said "hello" to more than 1,000 people since they opened the booth for the season June 14. That's how many have signed the guest book, and only about a fourth of the people who visit the Column sign the book.

The young ladies at the column answer questions, hand out information brochures, give directions, sell candy and souvenirs and offer just about any other kind of help they can to travelers.

"When did it stop being used as a lighthouse?" is the most common question about the column asked by visitors this year, Miss Thorsness said. The information people patiently explain the Column has always been a monument to early explorers, never a lighthouse.

"Once in a while we get people from inland who think the river's the ocean," she added.

The most popular post card, predictably, is a picture of the Column, and one of the most popular souvenirs is a model of the Column.

The workers have a problem occasionally with a post card that shows the Fort Astoria monument at Fifteenth and Exchange in Astoria. The post card makes it look as though the whole fort has been reconstructed, while only a replica of one corner actually has. Many tourists ask directions to the fort, Miss Thorsness said.

She kept an informal count last week and found that in three days the guest book was signed by people from 30 different states and seven countries including Norway, Finland, Germany, New Zealand, Australia, Switzerland and Canada.

There also are quite a few visitors to the booth who are

former residents of the area, many who were stationed here with the U.S. Coast Guard or Navy.

Their comments often are about how the area has changed since they lived here, Miss Thorsness said.

Comments from total newcomers in the guest book are most commonly "Beautiful," "Nice place," "Very neat," and "Beautiful view." There also are a smattering of remarks about the hike up the Column's stairway, such as "My legs hurt," and "Tiring."

"They're usually amazed it's free," Miss Thorsness added. "They're used to paying for everything."

One visitor Friday who identified himself as being from Finland, wrote his comment in Finnish. The comment was "Mahtava," which means "awesome."



Information center at Column.

## Chamber for levy

The Executive Committee of the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce, by unanimous vote, supports the City of

Astoria Serial Levy in the amount of \$217,000.

These funds will provide the necessary city services for the benefit of all city residents.

The city budget has been diligently prepared, carefully examined, and contains no fat.

We urge all voters to support the levy with an affirmative vote on Wednesday, July 7th.

ROGER BERG  
President

7-5-76

## Chamber to receive park facility plans

A bundle of plans and blueprints for various mini-parks facilities will come to the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce waterfront improvement committee from the parks and recreation branch of the Oregon Highway Division.

Committee members met Thursday with Larry Jacobson, in charge of design and engineering for the state parks agency, who promised to send the material sought by the local group.

This will include standard plans for picnic tables, benches, signs, kiosks with information boards, docks, floats and the like.

Included will be plans for the lookout tower on the Columbia River South Jetty, which the committee would hope to modify to provide an observation tower at the ferry landing at the foot of Fourteenth Street.

Jacobson confirmed that the Highway Division owns the land under the Astoria Bridge approach, and suggested the committee approach agency officials to see if it would be available for park use.

Jacobson also suggested the committee consider developing a bicycle or foot path along the waterfront, connecting various points of interest with the Columbia River Maritime Museum's new home.

It might be possible for the local committee to obtain some Bureau of Outdoor Recreation funds for its program of small waterfront parks, if it could match the federal funds with in-kind contribution of work and materials.

Application should be made through Clatsop County, he said.

Jacobson

## PNB moving operators out next June

Pacific Northwest Bell will transfer all its telephone operators from Astoria next June 25, the company announced today.

Closure of the Astoria operator center — which employs some 30 operators — was announced originally by PNB early last fall and was scheduled to occur last May.

However, pressure mounted by the Communication Workers of America Union Local 9202, which represents the operators, prompted PNB to delay the closure for a year until 1977.

Bill Liberty, president of the union local here, said today, "We don't have much to say at this time. It's about what we expected. We don't like it, we never have. We don't feel it's necessary, but it's one of those things."

Dick Jensen, manager of PNB operations in Astoria, said consolidation of operator services in Portland "will save nearly \$700,000 needed to provide additional building facilities."

"With our economy now on the upswing," he added, "PNB is faced with growing service demands that can only be met by adding new central office equipment."

The space operators vacate at 1095 Exchange, Jensen said, will be used for that purpose.

Jensen indicated that 30 operators will be affected by the move and that 46 PNB employees will remain in Astoria with an annual payroll in excess of \$700,000.

Liberty said he thought something more like 35 operators would be transferred and that fewer than 46 employees would remain. "But the figures are about right," he added.



# Sen. Hanlon to fight for gillnetters

By JOHN THOMPSON  
Of The Daily Astorian

State Sen. Charles Hanlon, D-Cornelius, said Monday he won't allow Columbia River gillnet salmon fishermen to be squeezed out of their August season without a fight.

"I'm getting just mad as hell about the treatment we seem to be getting," Hanlon fumed. "I'm going to step out of character and rake somebody over the coals."

His forum will be the Aug. 3 meeting of the Columbia River Compact, made up of the Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission and the Washington Dept. of Fisheries. That's the day when the August gillnet season, if any, will be set.

A spokesman for the Oregon Fish and Wildlife Dept. said recently it appears the gillnetters would get "a few days" at most, and possibly no August gillnet season at all. They got 10 days last year.

Restriction of gillnetting in August, despite apparently healthy salmon runs, would be the two state agencies' reaction to federal judges' decision requiring non-Indians to let half the salmon headed for treaty Indian fishing grounds to get there.

Hanlon said he will prepare his specific remarks after meetings he plans to arrange with John McKean, director of the Oregon Dept. of Fish and Wildlife, and Gov. Straub.

Hanlon plans to meet with McKean first and then to organize a delegation of gillnetters to go with him when he meets with the governor.

He plans to "apply all possible pressure" at those two meetings, Hanlon said.

Hanlon said he has been angered by reports that the gillnet season would be

restricted in spite of improved salmon runs that are producing above average catches for trollers and sportmen.

He was incensed by "the possibility that everybody in the world will get more salmon and gillnetters are going to get less."

The senator said he was "delighted" that a nominee to the Fish and Wildlife

Commission spoke out this week urging the U.S. Congress to settle legislatively the question of what hunting and fishing rights Indians have off reservations.

He said the "50 per cent" rule applied by federal judges George Boldt and Robert Belloni has made it impossible for Oregon and Washington fisheries agencies to make their own fisheries regulations.

Those decisions, he said, have opened the door to the long legal struggle over allocation of fisheries which have resulted in restrictions to all non-Indian fishery user groups.

He said his statement at the Aug. 3 hearing would be an uncharacteristically strong one for him. He was elected to replace Sen. Bill Holmstrom, D-Gearhart, in 1974, as an Independent, but changed his registration this summer to Democrat.

"They're not going to get off with the sweetness and light treatment I've been giving them," Hanlon predicted, "unless they give the gillnetters a square deal."

tervie.



Daily Astorian — STEVE BAGWELL

## Shopping center rises

Walls began going up this week at the site of the \$1.3 million, 100,000-square-foot North Coast Shopping Center.

Parker Northwest, of Portland, general contractor for the project, expects to complete work on the main portion of the center, which will house a Pay Less discount store and Thriftway

grocery store, sometime in October.

The company expects to complete work on the rest of the center, which will house about a dozen satellite shops, later this year.

The center is located at the intersection of Highway 101 and Harbor Drive in Warrenton.

# Highway/101 realignment delayed

7-26-76

By JOHN KNOWLTON  
Of The Daily Astorian

The construction of a new leg of Highway 101 from Astoria to Camp Rilea has been shelved for at least two years because of a change in emphasis by state highway officials.

The State Transportation Commission meeting in Salem June 29 directed a major change in Highway Division activities away from new, large and costly construction projects towards smaller maintenance-type projects.

The shift was dictated by increasing construction costs, a decline in highway revenues and new provisions in the Federal Highway Act of 1976.

In addition to shifting the state's highway construction program, the financial difficulties of the Highway Division has prompted a statewide lay off next fall of 215 highway engineers and 120 maintenance employees, according to District Engineer Eldon Everton.

The postponement of the Astoria-to-Rilea project represents the second delay in the 2.8-mile construction proposal.

Originally scheduled for construction in June of this year, the project had been put off until the second quarter of 1977. With the change in emphasis the project won't get underway until 1979, or quite possibly later than that.

Even though the \$4 million project is 78 per cent federally funded, Everton said the state doesn't have the \$887,000 needed to match this project.

He said the Transportation Commission has reviewed Oregon's six-year highway construction plan, but is only considering construction projects for the next two years.

He said those construction projects are contingent on passage in November of Ballot Measure 8, which would increase the gasoline sales tax from 7 cents a gallon to 8 cents a gallon.

If that measure fails, the two-year construction program likely would have to be cut

back, Everton said.

Regarding the Rilea project, Everton said it is possible the cost will increase to \$5 million during the two-year delay.

He also said the hearing on the project and the draft environmental impact statement still will be held next week. With completion of the hearing, he said the project will be ready for construction as soon as sufficient funding becomes available.

The shift in emphasis by the Transportation Commission doesn't affect the construction of the Skipanon River Bridge in Warrenton. That still is scheduled for fiscal year 1977.

Everton said the structural repairs on the Walluski River bridge are scheduled for 1978 and that work on the Cannon Beach junction of Highways 101 and 26 still is set for 1979.

Everton learned last Friday about the personnel layoffs, the first statewide layoffs since Everton joined the Highway Division in 1956.

He said he doesn't know how many engineers the layoff will affect in the Clatsop-Tillamook district. He said about six persons doing maintenance work would be laid off.

The maintenance program is called the Employment Stimulation Program (ESP) which was launched by Gov. Bob Straub about a year ago to increase employment statewide.

Everton said it's possible that some engineers who would be laid off could be transferred to ESP program if funding permits.



## Ground broken for new hospital 8-23-76

A couple of years ago amid a prolonged search for a site for a new hospital in Astoria, Elmer Blomquist had doubts that he ever would hoist a shovel and break ground for construction to start.

But Monday afternoon, the persevering administrator of Columbia Memorial Hospital was all grins as he took spade in hand and dug downward in the moist soil at McCallister Field.

It took a long time coming, but the moment was sweet, Blomquist said. Construction on a \$5.9 million, 65-bed hospital to replace Columbia Memorial's aged two-unit facility had begun finally.

Also on hand was Gene Lynn, president of Careage Corp., the Bellevue, Wash. firm that designed, helped finance and will build the new hospital.

He also took shovel in hand and plunged it in the ground at the groundbreaking ceremony Monday that was abbreviated when Astoria's fall rains began to fall.

Now that the formalities are over, crews will begin to prepare McCallister Field where eventually pilings will be driven, the ground leveled and a slab laid to hold the single-story hospital.

Construction is expected to be finished in about 14 months.

8-11-76  
Page 8 THE DAILY ASTORIA

## Hwy. 101 rework meetings this week

WARRENTON — Waiting will replace talking after a final round of public discussion today and Thursday on the 2.8-mile Highway 101 realignment project from Astoria to Camp Rilea.

The Oregon Highway Division is holding two information sessions and one public hearing on the work project, which has been stalled by the State Transportation Commission because of a lack of state money for large highway construction projects.

The first discussion session will be at 7 tonight, with a second meeting scheduled Thursday at 3 p.m.

A public hearing on the impact of the construction project will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. All meetings are in the Warrenton High School library.

The \$4 million realignment project, which would straighten the coast highway, including the section known as "Dead Man's Curve," originally was scheduled to begin in June this year.

But following a one-year delay that pushed back construction to next spring, the Transportation Commission has stalled the project for another two years — or until at least 1979.

The decision was based on a shift away from large-scale highway projects to less-expensive jobs. The Highway 101 project could jump more than \$5 million in the meantime, it has been estimated.

Some Clatsop County leaders, including State Sen. Charles Hanlon, D-Cornellius, and the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce, have said the state may be playing politics in an effort to gain support for a 1-cent increase in the gasoline tax.

The boost from seven cents to eight cents per gallon will be voted on as Ballot Measure 8 in the November general election.

The Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce has urged public support for a reversal of the state decision on the 78 per cent federally funded project.

D 11





ROY GREEN



KARL FREDERICK

## 9-17-76 1st fall forum on workmen's comp

Escalating workmen's compensation insurance costs and some proposed solutions will be discussed by two spokesmen for Associated Oregon Industries at the first Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce noon forum this fall.

Meeting Friday at Happy Inn Restaurant, members will hear Roy Green, president of the Workmen's Compensation Advisors Inc., and Karl Frederick, employee benefits counsel for AOI.

The program is part of AOI's 16th annual fall area conferences conducted statewide in cooperation with chambers of commerce.

Green, a former actuary

and executive secretary of the state Industrial Accident Commission for 17 years, and Frederick will detail problems and costs that have arisen from workmen's compensation.

They also will give AOI's proposals to help combat those problems. AOI recommendations will be made to the 1977 Oregon Legislature which convenes next January.

## AuCoin-Bladine debate in Astoria postponed

The debate scheduled Wednesday in Astoria between U.S. Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Ore., and his Republican challenger Phil Bladine has been postponed.

AuCoin announced Monday he is returning to Washington, D.C. to participate in House floor debate Thursday on a measure affecting clearcutting in national forests. He said the bill is "important to the timber-based economy of Oregon."

AuCoin and Bladine have debated twice and the joint appearance here was to have been their third encounter. A fourth debate has been confirmed for Oct. 6 in Corvallis.

"I want to emphasize that I am postponing — not cancelling — the Astoria debate," AuCoin said.

Carlos Rivera, campaign coordinator for Bladine, said today he was hopeful the debate could be rescheduled. "They haven't offered us any dates," he said, "but we will work them to find one. We feel it is important."

Bladine still plans to come to Clatsop County Wednesday. He will campaign at Astoria Plywood and Bumble Bee Seafoods cannery Wednesday morning, then meet with Republicans at a luncheon.

# Regatta, water events to

By LESLEY FORNAS  
Of The Daily Astorian

There will be a 1977 Astoria Regatta, but it won't resemble Regattas of recent years if new members of the Astoria Regatta Assn. have anything to say about it.

Regatta Assn. members voted Tuesday to admit several new members and to rescind earlier Regatta board action abandoning plans for a 1977 festival.

The 1977 Regatta, to be held Aug. 25-28, probably will be centered around the river and the fishing industry and may include a race for 4-wheel drive vehicle enthusiasts, food booths and timber industry related events.

Tuesday's Regatta board action was the result of a show of support from several individuals and organizations

in the area who volunteered to become members of the association and help plan Regatta.

Jack Marincovich, executive secretary of the Columbia River Fishermen's Protective Union, said fishermen would be willing to participate if the festival returned to its original beginnings on the water.

His views were seconded by fisherman Hank Niemi, who said many fishermen would be interested in net mending contests, a parade of boats or boat races that were part of early Regattas.

And, Northwest Fishermen's Wives Assn. member Donna Olson pledged the help of members in her organization if Regatta returns to a show primarily on the water.

She said members of her association would be willing to set up food booths during Regatta to show residents and visitors the different types of fish available locally.

Regatta Assn. members also heard from Don Fleming, vice-president of the Lower Columbia 4-Wheelers, who have asked to sponsor a race in conjunction with Regatta as a benefit for Columbia Memorial Hospital.

"My club intends to throw a race, a very big race," said Fleming, who added initial plans for the race already have been completed.

Fleming said the two-day race may attract as many as 3,500 4-wheelers into the area. He also guaranteed television coverage of the event.

Arrangements for the race to be held on the former Alumax aluminum plant site in Warrenton have been completed, Fleming said. He also said insurance for racers and spectators has been arranged.

"This will be our first race. We want this race to be good," Fleming said. "I hate to see this community die, but the spirit is really low right now."

Persons attending Tuesday's Regatta Assn. meeting, all of whom were made members, discussed reactivating a small-scale salmon derby, arranging local sailboat races and moving events into the downtown area

The group elected Hashim Shawa association president. Shawa had volunteered to serve as temporary president last fall when it appeared the association would have to disband without a slate of officers.

He announced a contract already had been signed with the Davis Carnival Co. to bring the carnival to town July 21-24, but the Regatta Assn. would use it as a fund-raising event for the main festival in August.

Plans for the carnival to be sponsored by the Astoria High School student body ran into some trouble and had to be dropped, Shawa said.

Past Regatta President Gordon Donithorne said the carnival company may be interested in bringing a smaller version of the carnival back to Astoria for the August Regatta date.

Shawa said he would work hard to make the 1977 Regatta a success, but he emphasized this was to be a year of

## Arch Cape water dist. passes 32-23

ARCH CAPE—By a 32 to 23 margin, residents and property owners here voted Tuesday to form a water service district.

The vote creates the legal entity, now officials must decide what kind of water system to install and how to pay for it.

Backers of the water district want to replace the two private systems in central and south Arch Cape with a system that will be more dependable and will meet 1977 federal water quality standards.

A private water system in north Arch Cape meets standards and is adequate for residents there. The portion of Arch Cape known as "The Flats" from Highway 101 to the ocean has been excluded from the water district boundaries.

With the exception of that area, the rest of the water district boundaries are the same as the sewer service district boundaries.

transition for the Regatta Assn. when long-time members would turn the organization over to new persons.

"This is the year we want to deliver this great heritage to other people," he said. "It is a transitional period, I hope."

The Regatta Assn. will meet again Jan. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Bank of Astoria to consider more definite plans for events to be included in this year's festival. The meeting is open to the public.



# Chamber honors 3 with George Awards

Aletha Westerberg and Robert S. Lovell, two Astorians active in Cub Scout and Boy Scout activities and a host of other community programs, received the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce's George Award Saturday.

A third George Award recipient, Anne Barbey, was out of town and couldn't attend the ceremony Saturday at the Astoria Country Club. Her award will be presented at a special ceremony to be scheduled later.

Emblematic of unselfish community service typified by an unwillingness to "let George do it," the chamber awards are presented annually. Award winners are picked by a secret chamber committee from persons nominated by the public.

Chamber member Dan Webster presented the George Awards to Mrs. Westerberg and Lovell.

Commenting on Mrs. Westerberg's community contributions, Webster said, "Ever since coming to

Astoria in 1964, this lady has been involved in some community service, usually starting as secretary, treasurer, or some other committee slot, then spending a time as president of the organization."

He noted Mrs. Westerberg is a former president of the Astoria Jayceettes and a local mother-of-twins organization.

She also is a former chairman of the Clatsop County March of Dimes Mothers March and worked on the Astoria YMCA swimming pool fund-raising drive and the United Way.

For four years, the George award winner has been a Cub Scout den mother — in addition to taking care of her family, working part-time at her husband's business, church activities and serving as a driver for the Meals on Wheels program.

"Seldom has this George said 'no' to any request for help, and our community has benefitted," said Webster of Mrs. Westerberg.

Like Mrs. Westerberg, Lovell has long supported scout activities.

"He has been a scout leader for 33 years, currently serving as vice chairman of the Fort Clatsop District and on the advisory board of the Columbia Pacific Council," Webster noted.

"Lovell has participated in eight national and international scout jamborees, the last one in Norway in 1975," he added.

Listing some of Lovell's other accomplishments, Webster noted the award winner has served on the Oregon Racing Commission, which supervises horse and dog racing, since 1965. He became commission chairman last year.

He is a member and past president of the Astoria Kiwanis Club, is a past chamber president and has been chairman of both the Astoria School Board and the Astoria Library Board.

A Phi Beta Kappa member,

Lovell holds degrees from the University of Oregon and Harvard University. He is a part-time business administration instructor at Clatsop College.

He is president of Lovell Auto Co., secretary-treasurer of Lovell-McCall Tire Service and secretary of Columbia Federal Savings and Loan.

He was co-chairman of the 1976 fund-raising drive for Columbia Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Barbey has long been active in Astoria community activities, including Red Cross, the United Way, the Astoria Community Concert Assn. and the Columbia Memorial Hospital fund campaign.

## Seaside team

2/15/77

*State official says plans needed*

# Goldy: Astoria well-placed for trade

By JOHN KNOWLTON  
Of The Daily Astorian

At the mouth of the Columbia River and adjacent to the Pacific Ocean, Astoria is in a unique position to attract regional, national and international trade, Oregon's economic development director said here Tuesday.

Speaking to the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce, Daniel Goldy also said the 200-mile fishing limit and potential mining of the ocean floor could improve Clatsop County's economy.

But, he also told chamber members economic improvement will be hampered unless local officials develop economic plans and mesh them with comprehensive land-use plans.

"Local comprehensive planning has to reflect sound local economic planning. If it doesn't, then the decisions made in the land-use plan determine economic development and that's the wrong way to do it," Goldy said.

Goldy came to Clatsop County Tuesday as part of an effort to visit all parts of the state. His visit to Astoria was his 20th stop since his appointment last year as director of the State Dept. of Economic Development (DED).

After his speech Tuesday, Goldy talked informally with local civic leaders about DED efforts to attract new in-

dustry which is compatible with the state's environment.

Looking out over the East End Mooring Basin, Goldy said, "The most important aspect of the future of this area is going to be what founded Astoria—the fact that it is sitting right here at the mouth of the Columbia River.

"Astoria is in a unique position to take advantage of not only the traffic coming from around the world, but also the intercoastal, and coastal traffic as well as barge traffic along the Columbia," he said.

Regarding international trade, Goldy singled out the Pacific Rim countries as likely customers for the Port of Astoria.

He also expressed optimism the recently adopted 200-mile fishing limit would provide additional fish resources for coastal fish processors.

"The Japanese are having fits about the prospects of being cut out of the bottom fishing industry," Goldy said of the 200-mile limit.

But he said that prospect should encourage U.S. firms to develop the potential

bottom fishing market in this country.

Goldy also predicted continued economic recovery in the U.S. eventually would lead to increased demand for basic resources.

He said as supply decreases and "mini OPECs stand in the wings," U.S. firms will move into the ocean mining business.

Goldy said every coastal port will be under some pressure to accommodate an ocean mining industry or, perhaps, one associated with movement of oil and gas from Alaska.

Turning to the state economy, Goldy said Oregon has unemployment and inflation rates which exceed national averages.

To reverse that trend, Oregon needs to support the state's key industries, such as forest products, and to oppose actions which would cripple them, Goldy said.

He also said Oregon should diversify its economic base and expand its role in international trade.

Regarding diversification, Goldy said, "We need to do more than, in effect, live off our basic resources.

"We need industries that are in character with our environmental quality and livability of the state and which provide a greater economic base for the state."

To that end, Goldy said the DED has a list of about 20 "target industries" which he said would be essentially non-polluting and contribute to the state's economic diversification.

Some target industries include manufacturers of anti-pollution gear, camping equipment, photographic

supplies and food processing equipment.

Others are textile and electronics firms, engineering and architectural firms and printing and publishing companies.

On another matter, Goldy said an economic plan for the entire state is being prepared.

A combination of local economic plans and an assessment of major statewide economic problems, the first draft should be completed in May, Goldy said.

The DED director also said several new laws are being proposed this legislative session aimed at improving the state's economy.

Two proposals include establishing a \$5 million revolving fund for ports and increasing tax credits given firms which install pollution abatement equipment.

Another proposal—called the "lagging areas bill"—would extend tax credits to firms investing in areas which have sagging economies.



## Conkling departs for Washington, D.C.

1-21-77

# Merriman to head newsroom

Responsibility for the day-to-day operation of The Daily Astorian news staff will be assumed Monday by Todd Merriman who replaces Gary Conkling as news editor.

Emmet Pierce, who has covered city government for almost two years for the Valley Times in Beaverton, will succeed Merriman as The Daily Astorian's South County reporter covering Seaside, Cannon Beach and Gearhart.

Pierce will begin work here Tuesday.

Conkling starts work Feb. 1 as a legislative assistant to U.S. Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Ore., in the congressman's Washington, D.C. office.

Merriman, 27, a native of Ashland and a graduate of the University of Oregon with a degree in journalism, joined The Daily Astorian last July after working 2½ years for the Roseburg News-Review.

While working for the Roseburg newspaper, he covered a wide variety of stories, concentrating on city government and the controversy over the proposed Days Creek Dam.

He also was assigned to develop stories dealing with state government.

In his new position with The Daily Astorian, Merriman will handle the legislative and political beat and write feature stories and the business column in addition to his editorial duties.

He is married and his wife, Nancy, is a dental assistant. They live in Seaside.



GARY CONKLING



TODD MERRIMAN

Conkling, 29, has been news editor of The Daily Astorian since May 1972 after working almost three years as a reporter covering county government and politics for The Daily News of Port Angeles, Wash.

A graduate of Seattle Pacific College and public schools in Lakewood, Colo., Conkling was a member of the Oregon Criminal Records Council appointed by Gov. Bob Straub to help set policy for computerized criminal records.

He also was on the board of directors of the Fort Clatsop Historical Assn. which helped launch the national park's living history program, buying items with profits derived from the sales of books and other history-related materials.

In his new position, Conkling will serve as AuCoin's principal adviser for his assignment on the U.S. House Banking, Currency

and Housing Committee. He also will act as adviser on wide range of other legislative and political matters.

Conkling's wife, Mary Beth, has taught elementary school classes in the Warrenton School District for three years.

Also a graduate of Seattle Pacific College, she has been active in the Clatsop County Democratic Central Committee and was elected as a delegate to the state convention in 1974 that nominated a replacement for the late U.S. Sen. Wayne Morse.

Pierce, 25, went to work as city reporter for the bi-weekly Valley Times after a year as a teaching assistant in the Washington State University English department, where he graduated with a baccalaureate degree.

While attending college, Pierce worked one summer as a reporter on the Eastside Journal, a weekly newspaper in a Seattle suburb. He also worked on WSU's student newspaper.

Pierce, who is married, has been a member of the Beaverton Area Jaycees.

His wife, Connie, is a teacher.

7-22-77  
By TODD MERRIMAN  
Of The Daily Astorian

As a breed, certified public accountants are given to a steely cold economic realism inherent to their profession.

But, just as some accountants are addicted to harsh dollars-and-cents reality, some chamber of commerce officials are hooked on rosy forecasts of business upturns just around the corner.

This puts Fred Barnum in a unique position.

An accountant for almost a quarter-century, Barnum also is the recently installed president of the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce.

Listening to Barnum's unabashedly optimistic view of Astoria's economic future, an uninformed observer might think the new chamber officer's professional instincts had been overcome by a temporary case of boosterism.

But after a careful review of Barnum's reasoning, it's hard to fault his favorable economic outlook.

And, Barnum's forecast is favorable for both the year ahead and the long haul.

"I feel a very strong optimism over our economy and where we're going," he said in a recent interview. "I think this is going to be a good year."

Although Clatsop County generally hasn't been known as a hotbed of economic development, Barnum thinks the economic environment here is better than in many other parts of Oregon.

"I feel we have the best economic climate for real growth, as far as the State of Oregon is concerned, of any other area besides the Willamette Valley," he declared.

Barnum bases his optimistic assessment on several positive factors.

One is the North Coast's growing popularity as a vacation spot for summer tourists and as a year-round weekend haven for Portland's urban refugees.

"This is Portland's playground," he said.

To ensure that Portlanders and summer vacationers continue to come to the North Coast, Barnum believes the region's natural beauty must be retained.

"But, I do feel that the environmentalists and the economists must work cooperatively," said Barnum.

Looking back on the controversy that surrounded plans for construction of an AMAX aluminum plant in Warrenton, Barnum said practical factors weighed more heavily than environmental considerations in killing the proposal.

"I think in retrospect, the real problem with that particular business wasn't the environment locally as much as it was power—the useage of (electrical) power that it would take."

Another factor Barnum cited in support of his local economic prediction is the North Coast's representation in the Oregon Legislature.

State Sen. Charles Hanlon, D-Cornelius, and State Rep. Ted Bugas, R-Astoria, give Clatsop County its strongest legislative punch in recent years, he said.

Barnum noted Hanlon is chairman of the Senate Transportation Committee, which handles highway matters. Hanlon supports the chamber's efforts to improve Highway 101 in Clatsop County and has spoken in favor of extending Interstate 80N west from Portland to Astoria.



FRED BARNUM

Another positive economic condition is the supportive attitude of Burlington Northern, Inc., which provides railroad transportation for Astoria, the chamber chief said.

"They think that this area is going to grow," Barnum said of rail company officials.

The general business climate in the Astoria area is encouraging to new business and is another factor pointing to continued growth, Barnum said.

"I do feel that our area can support good businesses," he said.

But Astoria's biggest economic asset isn't its tourism or its legislators or its rail service or its overall business climate, according to Barnum.

"I think our most valuable asset is the Port of Astoria," he said.

Like some other Astoria business leaders, Barnum envisions a day not too many years away when the Port of Astoria will be a major facility serving Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

He thinks the European practice of using river barges to carry cargos to ships waiting at ports near the mouths of major rivers "makes good common sense" for the Columbia.

Barnum said the idea is gaining recognition in Portland and throughout the Northwest.

Barnum is a resident partner with the accounting firm of Yergen and Meyer. He has been with the firm since 1953.

Yergen and Meyer has nine offices—eight in Oregon and one in Washington—with 20 partners and an 86-member staff.

Barnum, 49, and his wife Pat have four sons in college and one son who is a sophomore at Astoria High School.

Other new Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce officers are Dan Van Dusen, first vice president; John Palo, second vice president; Jim Durham, treasurer; and directors Dale Collins, John Marsch, Ed McCall, Chuck Farmer and Wayne Wood.

Palo also is president of the chamber's retail merchants division. Dennis Thiel is vice president and Jack Isbell is secretary-treasurer.



Daniel Goldy, director of the state Dept. of Economic Development, will speak here Tuesday.

Goldy will discuss Oregon's economy at a no-host noon luncheon at the Seafare Restaurant, sponsored by the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce.

Goldy became director of the department in September. This is his first visit to the Lower Columbia area in his new role.

Fred Barnum, Astoria chamber president, is urging Clatsop County residents to meet Goldy and hear his thoughts on economic development relating to the Port of Astoria.

Goldy was president and director of International Systems and Controls Corp. in Houston, Tex., at the time he accepted the economic



**DANIEL GOLDY**

development assignment in Oregon.

He has held a variety of positions in the federal government, including coordinator of the President's

National Export Expansion program, executive director of the Inter-Agency Committee on Export Expansion, deputy administrator of the Area Redevelopment Administration, administrator of the Business and Defense Services Administration and deputy assistant secretary of commerce.

He also served as regional administrator of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, regional director of the Bureau of Employment Security and deputy assistant secretary of the interior.

Before joining the federal government in 1961, Goldy was a partner in Mountain Fir Lumber Co. of Independence, Ore., and vice president of Pacific Northern Lumber Co. in Alaska.

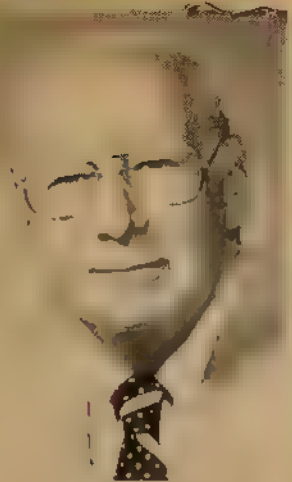
Goldy and his wife have

owned a ranch in central Oregon for several years.

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ROBERT SHOBER

## BN VP to speak Thursday

Robert Shober, regional vice president of Burlington Northern Inc. railroad, will speak Thursday at a noon forum luncheon sponsored by the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce.

The forum will be held at the Thunderbird Seafare Restaurant. It is open to the public.

Persons planning to attend are asked to make reservations by telephoning the chamber office, 325-6311, no later than 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Following Shober's presentation, the Astoria Industrial Development Corp. will hold its annual meeting at 2 p.m. at the Seafare.

Corporation members will be presented with the annual report and will elect officers. The corporation's future will be discussed.

Gail Packard, corporation secretary, urges shareholders to attend the forum luncheon and to stay for the corporation meeting.

Weather

2/25/77

THE DAILY ASTORIA

## Port, BN have lead on new firm

The Port of Astoria and Burlington Northern Inc. railroad are working "on a solid proposition" which could bring a new industry to Clatsop County, a railroad official said here Thursday.

Robert Shober, regional vice president of Burlington Northern, made the remark at a joint meeting of the Astoria Area Chamber of

Commerce and the Astoria Industrial Development Corp.

Because of confidentiality between business concerns, Shober said he couldn't elaborate on who the prospective port customer is.

Port Executive Director George Grove had no comment on Shober's remark Thursday.

"We're working on a matter that I can't mention much about at this time," Shober said.

"But it is a good, interesting and solid proposition and we're hopeful it will be evident pretty soon," he added.

Shober was the main speaker at Thursday's chamber meeting at which he urged local businessmen to use imagination and boldness in developing local resources and attracting industry.

At one point during his talk, Shober said any coastal port which develops a bulk handling facility will add significantly to its economic potential.

Noting the port at Vancouver, B.C., has a bulk handling facility, Shober gestured toward the Astoria port and said, "Somebody ought to take some of that business away."

During another portion of his talk, Shober said, "With just average good luck, you ought to do very well here."

The Burlington Northern official also said the railroad company spent more than \$600,000 last year upgrading trackage from Portland to Astoria and plans to spend an additional \$1 million this year.





Daily Astorian — JOHN KNOWLTON

The Valerie F, the first combination tug-barge to operate along the West Coast, docked at the Port of Astoria to load Dant & Russell lumber headed for Florida.

## *Innovative combination tug-barge loads lumber at the Port of Astoria*

The Valerie F, the first combination tug-barge to operate along the West Coast, docked at the Port of Astoria Sunday to load four million board feet of lumber bound for Dant & Russell's yard at Everglades, Florida.

The 656-foot vessel, owned by Bulk Carriers, Inc., is equipped with four 25-ton cranes and looks like an

ordinary steam or motor vessel.

However, the combination craft actually is two units: a cargo barge propelled by a pusher tug in the stern. The vessel uses a totally rigid connection between the barge and tug.

The tug fits into a V-slot in the barge's stern which eliminates any oscillation between the units and also

permits quick detachment in the event of emergency.

The \$27 million vessel has a total annual payload of nearly 438,000 deadweight tons and can travel at 16 knots fully loaded.

It is powered by two 16-cylinder 8,000 horsepower diesel engines, has an 85-foot beam and a 30-foot draft.

Dant & Russell has contracted with Bulk Carriers for eight voyages this year and plans to ship about 48 million board feet of lumber from Warrenton Lumber Co. to the East Coast.

The vessel, which was scheduled to leave port Monday, also will carry phosphate rock westbound from Jacksonville, Fla., and move general cargoes such as aluminum and rice to Gulf and Puerto Rico ports.

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# Slow burn over regulations

Getting rid of an old eyesore building on the waterfront isn't easily achieved in these days of strict environmental protection rules.

The Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce and the owners of the ramshackle old cannery building at the foot of 32nd Street have been finding this out over the past several weeks.

Roy Hammond, chamber manager, tells the story. The building is owned by a couple of Portlanders, Ernest Stempel and Dennis Beach. Hammond had been in communication with them, in the interests of waterfront beautification, and found them agreeable to having the building demolished.

The owners located a contractor up in Rainier who was willing to tear the building down in exchange for the lumber he could salvage from it. Apparently there are still a lot of good boards in the old structure and at the present retail prices of lumber, they would be well worth salvaging.

But there would be a certain amount of rubbish that needed burning, and there's where the trouble began.

No way, said the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality, can one burn rubbish that would create smoke pollution and dump burned material into the river.

This position was endorsed by the Astoria Fire Department, according to Fire Marshal Jerry Bourne.

"The way things are today, we just wouldn't be allowed to permit anything like that," Bourne said. "It would blow smoke over parts of the town, and stuff would fall into the river. Environmental rules won't allow it."

Not only the DEQ but the U.S. Coast Guard would be disturbed by the dropping of ash or burned material into the river.

Hammond, when informed of this dilemma, called Loren Kramer, director of the DEQ, who promised to send a field man down here to check the situation. This was done, and the owners were advised they would have to apply to DEQ for a variance if they wanted to burn anything—and apparently chances of getting such a variance are not too bright.

Hammond advised the property owners of the situation, and they told him that there was so much red tape and so much delay that the contractor had said to hell with the whole thing and cancelled his offer to wreck the building.

"The owners still want to cooperate," said Hammond, "but what do we do now?"

To add to the complications, the State Land Board has notified Stempel and Beach that the state owns the property on which the old cannery stands and has something to say about what is done there.



The old cannery at the foot of 32nd Street in Astoria remains, despite efforts of its owners and the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce,

shorn up by rotting pilings and government regulations.

Stempel told The Daily Astorian the owners were not aware, until so advised by the Land Board, that the state claims title to all submerged and submersible lands in the state.

"Now we don't know where we are," said the unhappy Stempel. "We are disappointed. Our contractor went to a great deal of trouble, over a period of six weeks, before giving up. We want to cooperate with the city in cleaning up the waterfront, and the Astoria Fire Department does, too, but we are stymied as of now."

Hammond commented that this is a situation in which there is a chance to remove an eyesore that is also a fire hazard, and to obtain some salvageable material that will otherwise be wasted.

"But we are hemmed in by rules laid down by outside agencies," he added. "Sometimes it seems as though there is too much such regulation by non-elected persons."

Fire Marshal Bourne said he could see no way a permit could be granted for any burning at the site, but suggested the possibility of renting a metal barge which could be loaded with the trash to be burned, then hauled out

to sea or some other approved location, and burned there.

This, however, would entail some added expense in what obviously would be a marginal operation, financially.

So maybe the old cannery will just sit there, harboring rats, until it some day falls into the river of its own weight.

"Oregon only Pacific Coast state to pay U.S. more than it gets" was the headline on a recent article by Neal R. Peirce in the Portland Oregonian.

This brought back memories of the long, hard campaign back in the 1930s to get Congress and the F.D. Roosevelt Administration to make the Navy fulfill a long-neglected promise to build an installation at Tongue Point.

The late Merle Chessman, publisher and editor then of the Astorian-Budget, was a leader in forming the Columbia Defense League, a state-wide organization devoted to getting a reasonable share of the defense dollars for this state.

One of the more cogent arguments used then was a comparison of the pittance Oregon got in military spending, with the vast sums spent in

Washington and California.

Oregon had virtually nothing, while billions were being poured into California and millions into Washington.

Now, four decades later, Oregon is still low man on the totem pole, it appears.

Peirce reports that Oregon gets back only 94 cents for every \$1 paid in federal taxes, losing \$202 million annually while California gains \$3.7 billion, Washington \$2 billion. Military spending is by far the major factor in creating the imbalance, as it also was in the 1930s.

In military spending, Oregon is perhaps worse off than in the '30s. Then we had Fort Stevens. We won a naval station at Tongue Point, but it is long since gone."

Just count up the military installations in Oregon and consider their payrolls, or lack thereof, and look at what California and Washington have. Maybe we had better start another campaign for more equal distribution, or maybe we can take comfort in the fact that some states are worse off than we are. Illinois, for instance, loses \$5.3 billion a year.



# Packwood tells Chamber Astoria may get cutter

By TODD MERRIMAN  
Of The Daily Astorian

U.S. Sen. Bob Packwood is "reasonably optimistic" Astoria will get the next cutter added to the U.S. Coast Guard's West Coast fleet to enforce the 200-mile fisheries conservation zone.

"I would bet we will get the cutter," the Oregon Republican told Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce members at a Friday luncheon. He was in Clatsop County to attend the 13th Dorchester Conference which began Friday evening in Seaside and continued through Sunday.

Featured speaker at the chamber luncheon, Packwood commented on topics ranging from Social Security to national energy problems to Central Intelligence Agency payments to leaders of foreign governments.

Packwood said Astoria is a logical spot for the Coast Guard to base a 378-foot cutter to enforce the fisheries conservation zone.

However, he warned that Astoria should be prepared to defend its position. Washington interests trying to get the Coast Guard cutter based in that state are sure to raise questions about Astoria's ability to accommodate a cutter, Packwood said.

In particular, Astoria officials should be ready to show that good housing, schools and recreational and cultural facilities are available here, the senator said.

San Francisco is the home port of the first cutter added to the Coast Guard's West Coast fleet in conjunction with the new 200-mile limit. Washington ports, aided by powerful Democratic Sens. Warren Magnuson and Henry Jackson, are bidding to get the next cutter.

Turning to another topic, Packwood said President Jimmy Carter still is something of an unknown quantity.

"It's very hard to be specific (about Carter), because most of us in Congress do not know where he stands in many areas," the senator said.

Even though the President has made some energy proposals—such as formation of a new energy department—he hasn't presented Congress with a comprehensive energy policy, Packwood said.

Packwood said the nation desperately needs both long- and short-range energy policies.

Long-term policy questions deal with development of major alternatives to petroleum. But for the short term—the next decade—the country must rely on stringent energy conservation until new sources can be developed, Packwood said.

In the next 10 years, there is "no way to create any new major energy sources," he said. So, during the 10-year interim, the United States will have to do everything it can "to get off the narcotic of foreign oil," Packwood declared.

"We are very, very dependent (on foreign oil)—dangerously dependent," he exclaimed.

To achieve the "dramatic conservation" needed to reduce foreign oil consumption, two basic options are available, Packwood said.

One is for the government to sharply increase gasoline taxes, on the theory that high prices would force consumers to cut consumption.

Gasoline rationing is the second choice, he said.

"I think he (Carter) is going to go price," Packwood said, noting rumors the President has been considering a 25-cent-per-gallon gas tax.

However, in his national radio call-in show Saturday, Carter said his energy plan won't include anything like a 25-cent increase in gasoline taxes. The President said he will unveil his energy policy April 20 before a joint session of Congress.

Social Security is another problem Congress and the President will have to come to grips with, according to Packwood.

By 1985, Social Security and Medicare will account for one-third of the federal budget, if current trends continue, Packwood predicted.

The senator had some disquieting words for chamber members regarding the financial condition of the Social Security program.

"The (Social Security) fund is not bankrupt, but it isn't sound in the same sense an insurance fund is sound," Packwood said.

Calling the Social Security program a "gigantic pyramid club," Packwood said continued operation of the system is based on the premise that there always will be enough new members paying into the fund to cover costs of benefits paid recipients.

As a hypothetical illustration, Packwood explained what would happen if every U.S. citizen over 21 years of age continued to participate in the Social

Security program, everyone younger than 21 wasn't allowed to participate, and benefits and payments weren't changed.

Total benefits due to program participants eventually would amount to a staggering \$5.8 trillion, Packwood said. But the total amount they would pay into the program would come to only \$1.7 trillion—creating an "unfunded deficit" of \$4.1 trillion, the senator said.

Packwood said \$4.1 trillion is "a figure so immense" it is difficult to comprehend.

He said the general public must realize money to pay for government programs like Social Security comes from middle-income taxpayers. Even if the federal government took 100 per cent of all personal incomes over \$50,000, it would generate only \$13 billion in additional revenue, he said.

"I don't mean to paint a bleak situation; it is a hurdle we can surmount," he said of Social Security funding problems.

To keep the program running, Congress in the next 8-10 years will raise Social Security taxes on employers and employees to 12-15 per cent of payroll, Packwood predicted.

Answering questions and commenting on a variety of topics, Packwood also said:

—Payments by the CIA to foreign leaders like Jordan's

King Hussein were "money well spent." He said Hussein has been a friend of the United States and a stabilizing force—a "linchpin"—in the Middle East.

Noting the entire foreign aid budget last year amounted to about \$2 billion, Packwood said complete elimination of the program hardly would dent the federal budget deficit.

—He is aware of the continuing debate about what to do with Columbia River dredging spoils, but doesn't have a solution. "It's a perpetual problem and I do not know the answer."

—He thinks the U.S. agreement with Japan and other countries, allowing them to fish inside the 200-mile limit with a few changes through the end of this year, was "signed in haste and, I think, mistakenly."

Now that the 200-mile fisheries conservation zone is a reality, Packwood said he expects a period of debate over the regulations governing it.

—He wouldn't like to see gasoline rationing established as a means of conserving energy. "I don't like rationing. I can just see the rancor and hate it would stir up."

—He doesn't think mass transit has proven to be cost-effective in many places, although "it can be a help" in some areas.

## 3/3/77 Packwood to speak

U.S. Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., will speak at an Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce noon forum luncheon Friday at the Seafare Restaurant.

Packwood's topic will be "The Impact of the 200-mile Limit and President Carter's Election on Astoria."

The forum will be open to the public. Persons planning to attend are asked to notify the chamber office by telephoning 325-6311 no later than 5 p.m. today.

Packwood is in the middle of his second six-year Senate term. He is a member of the Senate Finance Committee; Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee; and Select Small Business Committee.

The 44-year-old Packwood is a native Oregonian. He



**BOB PACKWOOD**

served in the Oregon Legislature for six years before being elected to the U.S. Senate.



## 'Moving and doing'

BY MURIEL JENSEN

### Delegation makes plea for 101 work

Thirteen Clatsop County delegates made a strong plea today to the Oregon Transportation Commission for realignment and construction of the Astoria to Camp Rilea stretch of Highway 101.

"They were very impressed with our presentation," Fred Barnum, president of the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce, said in a telephone interview from Salem.

"We rolled out petitions with seven or eight thousand signatures on them," Barnum said.

Barnum said the delegation's 30-minute presentation included brief comments by himself, Astoria Mayor Bob Chopping, Clatsop County Commissioner Orvo Nikula, Warrenton resident Scotty Cameron, Port Manager George Grove, state Rep. Ted Bugas, R-Astoria, and state Sen. Charles Hanlon, D-Mountaindale.

The contingent also invited the transportation commission to hold a meeting in Astoria, Barnum said, "so the commissioners can see the situation firsthand."

The transportation commission is limited in the number of construction projects it can approve by the amount of funding available, Barnum said.

He said the two-cent-a-gallon increase in the state gasoline tax, if approved by the state's voters, will greatly improve chances for the Highway 101 project.

He added, however, today's presentation should maintain the project's ranking on the state's construction list. Construction presently is slated for the 1979 fiscal year.

The thought is a little out of season, but Gail Packard reminds one of Santa Claus. With a merry twinkle in his eye and a very definite Ho! Ho! Ho! about him, it isn't difficult to imagine him at the reins of a sleigh, his tufty white hair poking out of his red cap as he dashes across the sky behind twelve frisky reindeer. But his mode of transportation would more likely be a ship, and Christmas morning would definitely arrive on time because he knows all there is to know about routing, inland carriers, and what your gift's delivery would cost per thousand board foot. Gail Packard is the Traffic Manager for the Port of Astoria.



Gail Packard

Fascinated by passing freight trains as a child, Gail was always interested in 'something moving; something doing.' Born on a farm in Des Moines, Iowa, the something he was particularly interested in moving as a young man was himself. In 1938 he left the farm for Tacoma, Wash., then wandered down to California where he picked oranges and attended Fullerton Junior College. "I was interested in journalism," he quipped, "Until I learned that you had to know English."

Back in Tacoma, he was drafted on his 23rd birthday and spent the next four years in the Air Force in Australia and New Guinea. After the war, he attended the University of Washington, majoring in Transportation and minoring in Accounting. Since then he has established an impressive career keeping various things "moving and doing."

In Eugene he was Traffic Manager for Jones Veneer and Plywood for three years, then joined the North American Maritime Agencies, general agents for Philippine flag transpacific service. During that time he handled the MS Manila and the Philippine Resolve, both ships that are now regular callers at the Port of Astoria. Following ships from port to port, seeing to their needs, he traveled the coast from Ensanada to Powell River, Canada.

Six years ago Gail was hired by then Port Manager Ted Hodges. As Traffic Manager for our port he deals with the complications of rates and routing and represents the port in matters of traffic and tariff. He is also in charge of traffic for Clatsop County Airport.

"In a small port," he explains, "all people in management are jacks of all trade. We don't stratify and that's what makes the job interesting."

Asked if he'd like to hazard a prediction about the port's future, he replied carefully, "Only that you can't guarantee anything."

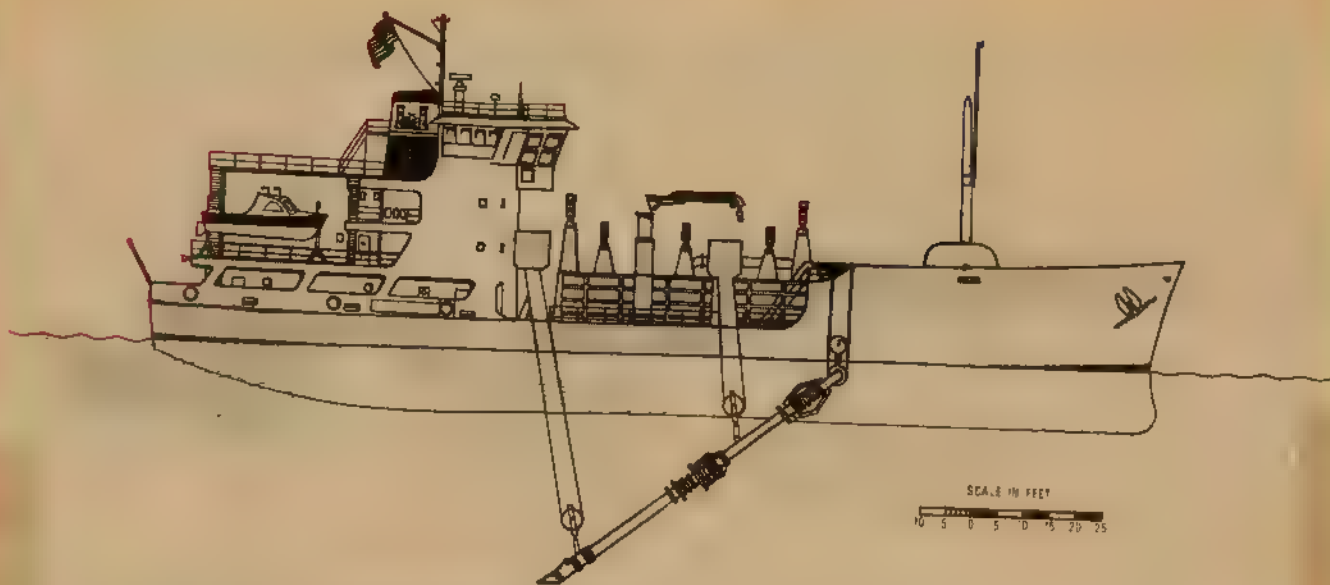
Gail and his wife Edna are pleased with the fates that led them to Astoria.

"We both love it," he says.

In his free time, he enjoys golf. If you'd like to get better acquainted with the port's traffic manager, you might challenge him to a golf game, perhaps even for a small wager, because when we asked him if he was a good golfer, he replied candidly, "Nope."



Oct. 17, 1977



This drawing shows a seagoing hopper dredge to be built for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. The 200-foot-long vessel is designed to work in smaller West Coast harbors, including Tillamook Bay.

Would help out 180-foot Pacific

## Small dredge bids sought

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has called for bids on construction of a new seagoing hopper dredge to work along the Oregon Coast.

Corps of Engineers officials say the new 200-foot-long dredge will help out with work now assigned to the dredge Pacific. The Pacific's assignments include dredging Tillamook Bay and the Yaquina, Umpqua, Rogue, Siuslaw, Coquille and Chetco river entrances.

Bids for the new vessel will be opened Dec. 15 at the Corps of Engineers' Portland District office. Portland District engineers will supervise construction.

Specifications call for the dredge to be completed 21 months after the contract is awarded. Estimated cost is more than \$10 million.

The Pacific, 180 feet long, was built in 1937 and rehabilitated last year at a cost of about \$7 million. It has a hopper capacity of 500 cubic yards and can dredge to a depth of 45 feet. It has a draft of slightly more than 11 feet when loaded. It carries a crew of 40.

The new dredge will have a hopper capacity of about 900 cubic yards and will be able to dredge to a depth of 55 feet. The 1,800-ton diesel-propelled vessel will have a draft of 12 feet loaded and will carry a crew of about 30.

The new vessel will be the first built by the Corps of Engineers since Congress put a moratorium on the building and upgrading of government-owned dredges in 1967.

The moratorium was listed this year when Congress authorized \$1.6 million for design of three new seagoing hopper dredges.

Corps of Engineers officials say the new dredges will enable the government to continue to meet harbor maintenance requirements, working in conjunction with private dredging firms.

The Portland District operates three seagoing hopper dredges — the Biddle, the Harding and the Pacific — with responsibility for maintaining harbors on the entire West Coast, including Alaska and Hawaii.

The dredges normally work in the Pacific Northwest during the summer, then move to the San Francisco Bay area when winter weather makes it difficult to work on the Washington and Oregon coasts. Annual repairs to the dredges normally are made during the winter.

Built in 1947, the 351-foot Biddle is the largest of the Portland District dredges. It hasn't worked since Aug. 9, when it was heavily damaged in a collision with the freighter Hawaiian at the Columbia River mouth.

The Biddle is undergoing repairs at a Portland dry dock. Repairs are scheduled to be finished in December, when the Biddle will leave to work in the San Francisco Bay area.

The 308-foot Harding, built in 1939, works in the summer at medium-size harbors along the Oregon Coast, including Coos Bay and Yaquina Bay. It occasionally helps the Biddle in the Columbia and lower Willamette Rivers.

The Pacific works in smaller Oregon harbors as well as at Grays Harbor, Wash., and Humboldt Bay, Calif.

Additional dredging in Oregon and southwestern Washington is done by pipeline dredges under contract to the Corps of Engineers. Pipeline dredges work mostly in rivers and sheltered areas such as bays, and usually pump dredged material through a pipeline directly to an on-shore disposal area.

The Corps' Portland District hasn't done pipeline dredging with a government-owned dredge since 1973.

Pipeline dredges can't work in rough water and so

are unable to do harbor entrance work done by hopper dredges.

In June, the Portland District sold two government pipeline dredges for salvage. The Multnomah was sold to Willamette-Western Corp.,

Portland, for \$26,888, and the Wahkiakum to Coordinated Equipment Co., Wilmington, Calif., for \$61,000.

The Corps of Engineers pipeline dredge Luckiamute is inactive at U.S. Mooring in Portland.

## Marker to honor Coxcomb Hill's father

Dedication of a memorial granite slab honoring John Chitwood will take place Sunday at 2:30 p.m. on top of Coxcomb Hill, the Clatsop County Historical advisory committee decided Monday night.

The marker was put in place recently by Dick Thompson, local stone mason who made it from native granite.

Chitwood, a local pioneer, promoted the first road up Coxcomb Hill. He enlisted volunteer labor to do much of the job, and paid \$100 to hire two men to finish the road.

Mrs. May Miller, who campaigned hard to have the marker placed, will be in charge of the dedication, committee Chairman Russell Dark announced.

The historical advisory committee also authorized an investigation to determine a suitable location for a marker commemorating the Clatsop Indian village at Tansy Point. This village occupied most of the land from the point to the Fort Stevens reservation, including much of the present town of Hammond, Dark told the committee.



esday, October 19, 1977

# Bugas tells of plans to seek re-election

By EMMET PIERCE  
Of The Daily Astorian  
SEASIDE — State Rep. Ted Bugas, R-Astoria, said Tuesday he plans to file for re-election to the House. Bugas has in recent weeks threatened to run against state Sen. Charles Hanlon, D-

Mountindale. Bugas has noted the Senate job would require fewer election campaigns, which take him away from his business (Barbey Packing Corp.). Bugas has had some differences with Hanlon, who failed to support an un-

successful fight Bugas led against the re-appointment of Allan Kelly and Louisa Bateman to the state Fish and Wildlife Commission. Bugas said Tuesday he still may file for Hanlon's Senate seat at a later date. But he added he has made headway

resolving "honest differences" with the incumbent senator. "I've had several long talks with Chuck," Bugas said. "I'll probably file in the next few days for the House again." In a talk before the Seaside

Chamber of Commerce, Bugas reviewed the accomplishments of the 1977 legislature. The first-term representative defended the "mini-revolution" in the House that stripped House Speaker Phil Lang, D-Portland, of most of his power. He said the battle was instigated by the "coastal caucus," a group of legislators from the Oregon Coast.

Bugas predicted future improvements for Clatsop County roads. He said a bypass is planned "in the next couple of years" for hazardous Cannon Beach Junction. "A real interchange isn't in the cards there right away," he said.

Bugas said there are no major plans for improving Highway 30. "I don't see anything huge in respect to 30 in the next three years," he said. "We've got to get better treatment of our roads," the legislator added. "And it's got to be disproportionate to our population or we'll never get a dime."

As the playground of the Portland metropolitan area, the county receives heavy use of local roads, he said. The "coastal caucus" has turned the Dept. of Transportation's attention to the coast.



TED BUGAS

Bugas lauded the passage of Senate Bill 203, which established a rotating fund of \$250,000 to loan to port districts. He said the rotating loan fund will be administered by the state Dept. of Economic Development.

"The Dept. of Economic Development is still dreaming up the forms," he said.

Bugas told local businessmen he learned a great deal about the importance of tourism to Clatsop County while in Salem.

"I learned an awful lot besides fish as soon as I got down there," he said with a laugh.

## Bids to be taken Nov. 17 for intersection

Bids will be received Nov. 17 for a highway construction project at the North Warrenton intersection of Highway 101.

The project calls for installation of traffic signals and a left-turn refuge. Completion time is 220 calendar days.

The project has been urged by local officials concerned with the increasing traffic congestion caused by Youngs Bay Shopping Center.



# Hatfield slams Carter national energy scheme

Oct. 31, 1977

By DOUG BABE  
Of The Daily Astorian

President Jimmy Carter's national energy plan is a "blueprint for disaster," according to U.S. Sen. Mark Hatfield.

Speaking at a luncheon in Astoria Saturday following dedication of the city's new police and fire headquarters, the Oregon Republican said the Carter administration is on the wrong track.

Carter policies emphasize a continued use of non-renewable energy sources — petroleum, coal and nuclear fission — Hatfield said.

"This is not an energy package," Hatfield said. "This is a tax package."

House and Senate conferees will be busy this week working out details of the tax portion of the energy package. The theory behind the tax disincentives, Hatfield said, is to reduce energy consumption through higher prices under the theory that if the government doesn't collect the revenue, the oil companies will.

The Carter administration in-

correctly views it as an "either-or" situation, Hatfield said.

Meanwhile, he said, "we have not addressed ourselves to the energy problem."

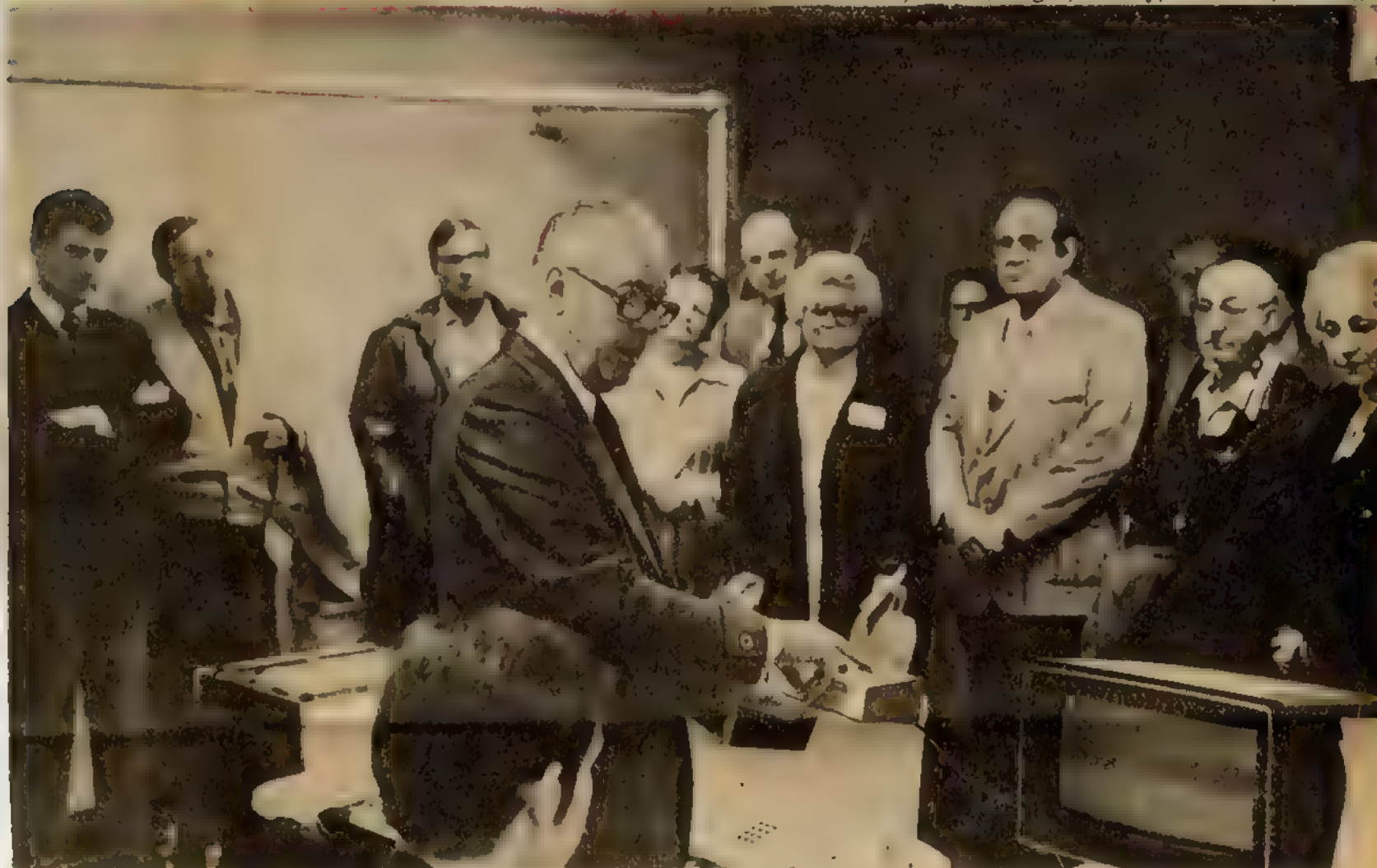
Hatfield called for a national policy to "expedite and develop renewable resources — solar, geothermal, wind and nuclear fusion."

"I can't understand the short-sightedness of the nation in developing solar," Hatfield said. Illustrating the potential of solar energy, Hatfield noted that the amount of solar radiation striking Lake Michigan in one day could meet the nation's energy needs for one year.

Even oil-rich Arab countries are beginning to experiment with solar energy communities, Hatfield said. "We're up to the edge," he said, but are still making energy policies that include oil as part of the future.

And this at a time, the senator said, when the nation has reached a point when more than 50 percent of its oil is imported.

THE DAILY ASTORIAN, Astoria, Oregon, Monday, October 31, 1977 Page 9



Charles Simpson, former Monterey, Calif., police chief explains operation of central dispatch to Sen. Mark Hatfield, left, and Astoria residents Saturday.

The Daily Astorian—DOUG BABE

## Gala ceremony opens Astoria police, fire HQ

Successful dedications of municipal facilities are comprised of several key components.

Add a popular senator, mix in lots of old-timers from days gone by, toss in a spirited high school band and even the Oregon rain fails to dampen the festivities.

That's the way it was Saturday, when the City of Astoria staged ceremonies to officially open its new \$788,000 police and fire headquarters on 30th Street.

With one possible exception—a young flag bearer momentarily blacked out and crashed to the hard fire-garage floor—the event went off without a hitch.

U.S. Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., praised the achievements of law enforcement agencies in Oregon. And he

acknowledged the hazardous responsibilities of firefighters, noting national statistics show that half of all fire fatalities involve fire department personnel.

Beyond the usual statistics that really never do adequately tell the story of police and fire work, Hatfield expressed gratitude for the growing community service role taken on by the city's guardians.

Memorable dedications, too, include some surprises. Probably most surprised was Charles Simpson, who served as a consultant to the city in setting up the emergency communications center. City Manager Dale Curry revealed a plaque, dedicating the new headquarters to Simpson, the former chief of police of Monterey, Calif.



Sen. Mark Hatfield speaks at dedication



# Better business bureau formed

Barry DeVault doesn't think much of the principle of caveat emptor.

Contrary to that principle, DeVault believes sellers should be held responsible for the quality of their goods and services.

Because he thinks Clatsop County citizens are being bilked to the tune of more than \$1 million annually and because there isn't a better business bureau or consumer protection agency here, DeVault has formed the Clatsop County Better Business-Consumer Protection Bureau.

The bureau began operating today. "Basically, we're a nonprofit organization. We are looking for volunteers. No one is going to get paid, including us," DeVault said in an interview.

For now, the bureau is operated out of DeVault's Klamath House Design Studio, Eighth and Exchange in Astoria. Telephone number is 325-5677. Since the studio also is home to DeVault and his wife Joan, bureau operation will be seven days a

week, DeVault said.

DeVault is a cargo agent for RAZ Inland Navigation and other lines and works as a salesman at Lovell Auto Co., in addition to owning the design studio with his wife.

"I don't think most of our business people here are involved in rip-offs," he said. But personal experiences and investigation have convinced him there is a serious need for consumer protection in Clatsop County.

After looking into better business bureaus and consumer protection agencies in other areas, DeVault concluded an operation here would have to start as a volunteer effort. Annual budget for a small professional bureau would be more than \$23,000 annually, he said. Of that, \$12,000 would be for a full-time investigator, \$7,500 for one staff member and \$3,600 for office, mail and telephone expenses.

DeVault hopes to get financial support for his fledgling bureau from area chambers of commerce, businesses and individual consumers. Once the idea catches on, the bureau could become self-supporting and be operated by someone else, DeVault said.

DeVault plans to use a variety of weapons against fly-by-night merchants and con men.

The bureau will maintain a file of complaints submitted to it.

Anyone can make a complaint to the bureau, but to get assistance, complainants must be members, DeVault said. Annual membership fee for individuals is \$10. For businesses with an annual gross of \$100,000 or less the fee is \$25. Fee for bigger businesses is \$50.

First action the bureau will take on behalf of members

with complaints is to check to see if a law has been broken. If so, the incident will be reported to law enforcement agencies.

The bureau also will use the services of the state Consumer Services Division and will have forms on which consumers can report complaints to the state agency, DeVault said.

Whenever possible, the

bureau will provide local mediation between opposing parties. "We'll sit us all down and say, 'Let's talk it out,'" DeVault said.

As a final step, the bureau will put members "in touch with a fair attorney and at least guide them into court."

Legal fees will be borne by the complainant, not the bureau.

In addition, members will

be able to look over the complaint file and use information, such as government publications and data published by consumer groups, collected by the bureau, DeVault said.

The bureau's financial records will be open for inspection, he added.

DeVault said he thinks the bureau can benefit the community as a whole,

# Astoria Port Commission briefed on state loans

Nov. 2, 1977

By DOUG BABB  
Of The Daily Astorian

Wave the possibility of up to \$250,000 yearly in state guaranteed loans in front of the port, and Port of Astoria Commissioners will brave 40 knot winds, piercing rain and power outages to make a special meeting to learn more.

Tuesday night port commissioners did just that to attend a briefing about a unique port revolving fund offered through the state Dept. of Economic Development (DED). Floyd Shelton, an economist with DED and formerly with the Port of Astoria explained the new program. Shelton wrote the legislation which passed the 1977 Oregon Legislature.

The legislature authorized the transfer of \$4 million to the special DED revolving fund to aid the state's small ports. Ports may borrow up to \$750,000 over a three-year period through the program, to finance any authorized port activity, Shelton said.

"To my knowledge there is no other program like this in any of the 50 states," Shelton said. Others may be similar, he added, but none as extensive. "We feel this is a very important new concept."

Larger ports, such as Portland's, often use bonding as a revenue source.

However, bonding experts don't like to finance smaller projects, Shelton said. That makes small ports hard pressed to make financial improvements.

Shelton emphasized the revolving fund is for loans, not grants. "Our assessment is that ports are not looking for a grant or handout or anything else."

The loans aren't a subsidy, he said, noting the interest rate is pegged to the prime lending rate. "If that's a subsidy, then it's a small one."

Under the new revolving fund, ports may wait a year before making the first payment and may take up to 10 years to repay the state. Any interest generated from a loan returns to the loan fund, Shelton said.

Ports may use their taxing authority as collateral on any loan, Shelton said. The loans also may be used as a match for grants from any other state or federal agency.

Port commissioners didn't indicate if they have any projects in mind, although port manager George Grove hypothesized the fund could be used toward purchase of five piers owned by the federal government at Tongue Point.

## Fish farming is Forum topic

Columbia Press

Nov. 3, 1977

The Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce announced that Dr. Bill McNeil of the Weyerhaeuser company will describe the Newport fish farm program at the Chamber Forum, Friday.

The Chamber office emphasized that it has invited Dr. McNeil only so that information on the program may be disseminated and has not taken any policy stand for or against the program.

Reservations should be made by Thursday afternoon with the Chamber Office for the Forum which will be held at noon at the Sunset Empire Room.

## State fund for ports increased

Nov. 3, 1977 Columbia Press

The Port of Astoria Board of Directors received a report Tuesday night that some \$4 million had been transferred from state general funds to the revolving fund for port development.

Floyd Shelton of the Oregon Economic Development Commission Port gave the report to the commissioners.

Eligible ports may borrow as much as \$250,000 per year from the fund for authorized works projects. The limit any port may have outstanding is \$750,000.

The money may be used as matching funds in applying for other grant money.



## Aquaculture expert to talk at forum

William McNeil, general manager of Oregon Aqua-Foods, Inc., will be the featured speaker at the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce's Friday Forum.

The forum will be held Friday at noon at the Sunset Empire Room, 2813 Marine Drive.

Oregon Aqua-Foods was purchased by Weyerhaeuser Co. in 1975. The firm's directors recently approved a \$10 million investment in aquaculture — salmon ranching — including a \$6 million salmon hatchery at Springfield and release and recapture sites at Newport and Coos Bay.

McNeil has a bachelor's degree and a master's degree from Oregon State University and a doctoral degree from the University of Washington. He joined Oregon Aqua-Foods after four years as Alaska Salmon Program manager for the National Marine Fisheries Service.

He was head of the Pacific Fisheries Laboratory for Oregon State University from



WILLIAM McNEIL

1966-1972 and was a research biologist for the U.S. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries from 1962-1966.

Aquaculture is a controversial topic of significance to the North Coast, said Roy Hammond, chamber of commerce manager. He said Friday's forum is intended to give the public a chance to learn more about aquaculture.

## Columbia Nov. 3, 1977 Columbia Press Viewpoint

BY BARRY DeVAULT

Doing business in Astoria is not always an easy thing to do. You either know the owner of the business personally, or he is related to you. It is often hard to say what you really think, or to bring back an item you felt was defective.

The alternative, it seems, is to go to Longview or to Portland where you have no personal involvement, and if you want to complain, you don't worry so much about doing it.

The business community in Astoria loses a few customers to other places all the time but seldom is cost the factor. Anyone feeling welcome and at least knowing a complaint isn't going to cause a family feud will buy nearby.

There are also many old world people in the area who will not complain when they get a defective item, but they WILL NEVER GO BACK to that store or business.

There is no one or easy answer to such a problem. The business community itself holds the key, and that key is usually a Better Business Organization of one type or another. If fifty Astoria businessmen could get together once a month or at least four times a year and discuss ways to improve their services and merchandising, much of the problems that are here would disappear. The main problem is 'Ostrichism' or trying to ignore the problem by not seeing it.

There was some worried head-scratching when Payless appeared on Youngs Bay. Many business people predicted the closing of many stores in downtown Astoria. From my last county the number has increased.

The truth is competition creates more commerce than it destroys. But the competition isn't just having a Youngs Bay Plaza, its the attitude that goes with it: selling more for less, service with a smile, and the customer deserving the benefit of the doubt; the possibility that he could be right.

The Clatsop County Better Business and Consumer Protection Bureau (CUB) is now in operation and has handled some small complaints. The prime complaint so far has been the attitude of salesmen rather than the item sold being in question.

A willingness to discuss the matter is very, very important. CUB is here to sit down with both business and the consumer and to try to mediate their problems. It should help keep Astorians from being shoulder to shoulder in Washington Square. The business belongs in the County. It's going to be up to all organizations, consumers and business people, to work out better systems and better ways to deal with everything involving buying and selling.



Menace grows, owner can't be reached Nov. 3, 1977

## City washes hands of hotel

By DOUG BABB

Of The Daily Astorian

The City of Astoria apparently has washed its hands as far as policing security and safety problems involving the vacant John Jacob Astor Hotel.

In fact, the city has become so frustrated with the problem that the

Astoria Police Dept. has been ordered not to act on complaints about the old eight-story structure. During the last few days of high winds and rains there have been several complaints about broken windows and falling glass. There also have been reports of a fourth-floor door swinging loose, posing a safety

hazard to pedestrians below.

According to City Manager Dale Curry, the city is refusing to assume responsibility for the safety and security of the building. That means trespassers are on their own. If they are injured while on the premises, Astoria police say they may not respond.

The city has reached a point where it is ready to send a delegation to meet with hotel-owner Charles DeVoe of Kirkland, Wash. — that is, if he can be located. Registered letters sent to DeVoe by the city have been returned, Curry said.

Astoria Mayor Bob Chopping may be considering making a trip to see DeVoe, Curry said. Chopping was out of town today and unavailable for comment.

The city, Curry said, is almost ready to make DeVoe an offer to tear down the hotel. The "pink elephant" has stood empty for years and nearby businesses have long complained of glass falling from the building.

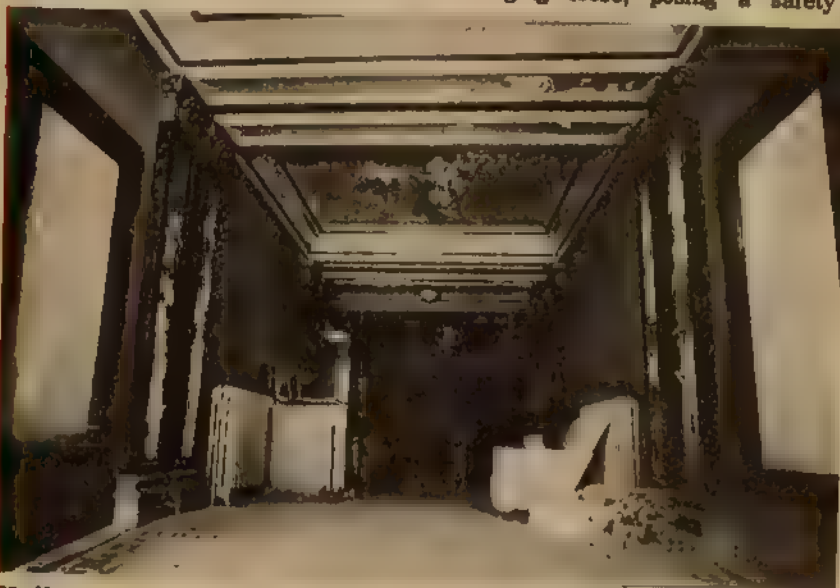
Curry said the city wants to convince the owner to demolish the hotel, rather than go through condemnation proceedings. "We'll do anything to get the owner to do it," a frustrated Curry said. "It costs a lot of tax dollars."

After a ¼-pound piece of concrete fell from the Astor in September, narrowly missing a pedestrian on the sidewalk, the city council ordered Curry to erect barricades around the hotel. The city, though, has backed away from that policy, deciding it might be held liable for injuries to any trespassers if it assumed security responsibilities.

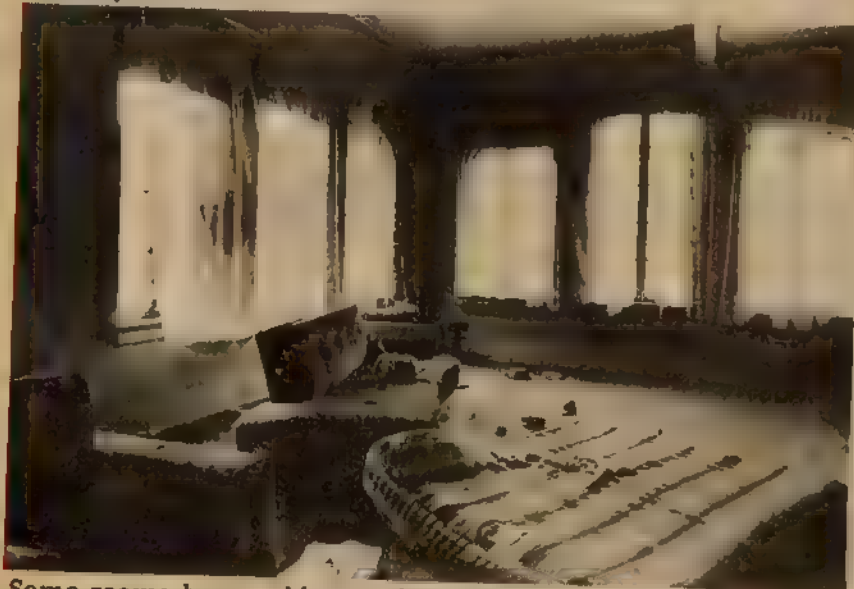
The police department has decided to stop arresting trespassers because the owner refuses to prosecute. "We're just wasting time and public money trying to stop it," a police spokesman said today.

"Unfortunately," the spokesman said, "it's a place where young kids have a haven to go in and out."

"It's damn near impossible to catch anybody in there because of eight flights of stairs," he added.



Hallways of landmark old hotel are cluttered with furniture, peeled paint.



Some rooms bear evidence of the ease of entry into the uncared-for edifice.



The Daily Astorian—JOHN THOMPSON

Decaying Astor Hotel poses an increasingly serious threat to passers-by.



# THE DAILY ASTORIAN

*An Independent Newspaper*

## Better outlook for highways

The director of the state Department of Transportation, Bob Burco, and persons with whom he met last week in Clatsop County found themselves in almost total agreement.

He said the Transportation Commission is emphasizing construction and maintenance of primary and secondary highways while phasing out the freeways construction program. He also said the commission hopes to speed up the process by persuading Congress to give states that have fulfilled their freeways commitments more money for primary and secondary highways.

All areas of the state that are not traversed by either of the two freeways, 5 and 80N, have suffered consequences of insufficient spending on primary and secondary highways. The coastal counties have visibly suffered.

The determination of the Transportation Commission to spend more on primary and secondary highways is good news on the coast. But even more encouraging is Burco's observation that pressure is mounting on Congress to free more federal highway trust funds for primary and secondary highways.

He went to Washington, D.C., last Spring to testify before the House Committee on Public Works and Transportation in behalf of that action. The Oregon congressional delegation is pushing what Burco asked for and the delegations of states that share

Oregon's funding situation as it relates to interstate, primary and secondary highway needs are cooperating.

While all of the foregoing is encouraging for residents of this and other coastal counties who have waited so long for the accomplishment of some highway projects, Burco conveyed another message. He pointed out that the highway improvement program in this state for the next six years comes in two packages.

One presumes that voters next year will approve an increase in the state tax on gasoline, the weight-mile tax on trucks and the motor vehicle registration fee. The other sets forth the projects that can be accomplished if voters reject those increases. There is a substantial difference in the two levels of funding.

So, while policies have been adopted and are being generated that will assist those areas of Oregon that rely heavily upon primary and secondary highway transportation, it will be up to residents of those areas to also help themselves.

Residents of Clatsop County last year approved an increase in the state tax on gasoline to provide more money for highway construction and maintenance. It will be even more important next year that they put their pocketbooks where their mouths are because inflation will have taken another bite out of the funds available for highway work.

ay, November 7, 1977

# Shaver made maritime museum's 1st fellow

Capt. Homer T. Shaver, who was heralded as "the dean of Columbia River Boatmen," was made the Columbia River Maritime Museum's first fellow at the museum's annual dinner meeting Friday evening.

In presenting the award, museum Director Rolf Klep said Shaver has made important contributions to the area's nautical history in his more than 60 years of active involvement in the marine industry.

"I appreciate this honor

because it comes from my own people," said Shaver, who received his master's license in 1921. He accepted a framed resolution designed by museum Curator Michael Naab.

The presentation was the highlight of a meeting which also brought a new slate of officers to the museum's board, election of new trustees and a pledge to re-establish a fund-raising effort to complete the museum's new waterfront facility. The cost of the building has

doubled since construction began, hampering efforts to complete it.

"If we are going to continue on our charted course, we must complete our facility," Klep told persons at the dinner meeting. "We will find ways to complete our new home. This is a great thing for the area. We will do it."

Outgoing President Ted Thompson announced that interior framing of the new building had been completed, that utility lines and vaults have been installed and that finishing work on the floor is nearly complete.

While Thompson said progress on the new building hasn't been made as quickly as the museum board would like, Klep said that in many ways 1977 has been a very good year for the museum.

"We acquired some of our most priceless, valuable artifacts," said Klep, who also said that documents acquired this year for the museum's research library make it one of the finest on the West Coast.

It also was reported that attendance at the museum was up in 1977 — 30,478 persons visited the museum and 17,063 persons visited the Columbia River Lightship.

Persons attending the museum's annual membership meeting paid standing tribute to two men who died in 1977 — John Youell and Clayton Morse — who Klep honored as "valiant, hard working" supporters of the museum.

New officers for the Columbia River Maritime Museum Board of Trustees who were announced at the meeting are Fred Barnum, president; Ronald Honeyman, vice-president;

Dr. Charles Browning, treasurer; and Fred Lindstrom, secretary.

Elected to four-year terms on the museum's board of trustees were Genevieve

Dyer, Edith Henningsgaard, Walter Gadaby Jr., Glenn L. Jackson, Capt. Donald E. Hughes, Wendall Wyatt and Harry Swanson Jr., who will fill Clayton Morse's unexpired term.

## Land board joins port in TP flap

Nov. 10, 1977

1921 agreement between the Navy and Clatsop County, but that the Navy never owned the property.

The U.S. General Services Administration offered to sell the former naval station as surplus in 1963, but the state objected and claimed ownership of at least part of the property.

The land never was sold, and the federal government established a Job Corps training center at the site in 1965.

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — The Oregon Land Board directed its staff Wednesday to join with the Port of Astoria in an effort to settle disputed ownership of more than 100 acres of land at Tongue Point near Astoria.

The Land Board's staff contends that the federal government never acquired ownership of the property, which is the site of a former Navy station.

A staff report says Navy use of the land dates back to a



## Deals with 'people places'

# Chamber backs waterfront plan

A waterfront "people places system" calling for parks, fishing piers, commercial fishing displays and other recreational and commercial developments on the Astoria waterfront won approval of the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce's waterfront development committee Thursday night.

The plan, submitted to the committee by Don Stastny of the Portland firm of Architects Atelier-Northwest, is the product of work paid for by a \$5,000 grant from the federal Economic Development Administration. It covers the waterfront from Pier 3 on the west to the new Columbia River Maritime Museum on the east and provides plans for more than a dozen developments, large and small, plus a pathway connecting all of them.

Stastny and his associates have been working on the plan for several months. The

plan submitted Thursday is a preliminary one. Several suggestions by committee members for minor changes will be incorporated into a final plan to be completed in two to three weeks, Stastny said.

Approval of the Port of Astoria Commission, chamber of commerce board and Astoria City Council will be sought, Stastny said, before any effort is made to obtain funds for any of the proposed developments.

Several committee members said they thought the proposal submitted by Stastny is excellent. The committee voted unanimously to accept it.

Don Budde, committee chairman, said that when the final revision is done, the possibility of obtaining

federal funds will be examined with a view to developing some of the many projects. A priority schedule must be set up, he said, to determine which projects could be done soon and which should wait, perhaps for several years.

Steven G. Hickok, field representative for U.S. Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., attended the meeting and said he could think of "six or seven" possible sources of federal funds for the program.

Budde and Chamber of Commerce Manager Roy Hammond said Stastny will be invited to review the program for a chamber forum luncheon soon, possibly in December.

Among the projects outlined by Stastny are a boat

ramp and picnic area at the Astoria end of the Youngs Bay Bridge; a lookout spot at Pier 2 for watching port activities; a "port center" with maritime displays in the former Barbey Packing Co. building adjoining Pier 1; a fish processing display at the present Barbey plant in the former Union Fishermen's cannery; a park under the Astoria Bridge, including an estuary information center as proposed by the Columbia River Estuary Study Task force; minor park and fishing pier developments at several street ends in the downtown district; an "urban park" with viewing platform between Ninth and Tenth streets and several possible locations for concessions to provide commercial benefits from the plan.

## Business ledger

# Economic development group set to tour the Astoria area

NOV 15, 1977

Representatives of Oregon business and industry will look over Astoria this week, then help their local counterparts assess the area's economic potential.

Members of the Industrial Development Committee of the State Economic

Development Commission will arrive in Astoria Thursday and will meet with local businessmen and community leaders that night. On Friday morning, committee members will get a whirlwind tour of the area, including a small-plane flight

over Astoria and Clatsop County coastal communities.

Other tour stops will be the Port of Astoria, Tongue Point and Clatsop Community College. At each stop, local officials will explain local programs and conditions.

After the tour, committee members will be the featured guests at an Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce Friday Forum at the Sunset Empire Room, 2813 Marine Drive, at noon. At the forum, committee members will discuss their impressions of the North Coast and its economic status.

Dale Collins, program chairman for the forum, said committee members should be able to provide valuable insights for the chamber audience. "They will be able to come up with what they

might see as some possibilities for our economic development," he said.

In addition, committee members — some of whom represent the state's largest banks, utilities and other businesses — will get a firsthand look at the Astoria area. Collins thinks that look may pay dividends in the future. "You never know what the spinoffs from something like this may be."

Although he won't know until the last minute just which committee members are coming to Astoria, Collins said he expects a contingent of six to a dozen persons.

The Friday Forum will be open to the public. Persons wishing to attend are asked to notify the chamber of commerce, 325-6311, by 3 p.m. Thursday.

NOV. 15, 1977

## Goldy to meet with officials, longshoremen

By DOUG BABB  
Of The Daily Astorian

The head of the Oregon Dept. of Economic Development — a supporter of a proposed log export ban — will meet in Astoria with port and longshore workers to discuss the ban.

Dan Goldy said today he will have to get out of a previous commitment, but that he will meet with Columbia River and coastal longshoremen and port officials Nov. 29 at the Thunderbird Motor Inn convention facility here.

The meeting was organized by Port of Astoria Commission Chairman Al Rissman. Rissman was angered by what he felt was an earlier refusal by Goldy to attend an informational meeting planned for next week.

Goldy said today he had been out of town and his schedule wouldn't permit him to attend a meeting planned by the port for next week.

Before Goldy's commitment this morning, Rissman threatened to organize a delegation of longshoremen and others to go to Dept. of Economic Development offices in Portland.

"We're not holding a meeting to harass the man," Rissman said. "We want him to explain things."

Goldy said port officials and longshoremen may not want to talk with him after Gov. Straub publishes his views on the ban in a guest editorial planned for publication in a Portland newspaper. He said, however, he will come and speak.

A ban on log exports would affect 545 million board feet of raw logs moving through Oregon ports annually, mostly to Japan. The bulk of the Port of Astoria's cargo handling is log exports. Most of the state's exports go through the Port of Coos Bay.

Goldy said the governor wants to make the log ban phase-out without interruption in cargo flow through the ports. Straub has estimated that an export ban would create up to 8,000 wood-processing jobs in Oregon.

The governor has statistics, Goldy said, that indicate the export of finished lumber would provide three times the job opportunities that raw log exports provide.

"If you sell precut housing, the ratio may be 8 or 9 to 1," he said. "There appears to be a precut housing market in Japan," Goldy said.



ROY SEEBORG

Daily Astorian — JIM EDMUNSON

## Reception slated for outgoing supt.

A reception for resigning Astoria School District Supt. Roy Seeborg will be held Sunday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Seeborg and his wife Rusty will greet friends and staff members of the schools which Seeborg has administered for 15 years.

He resigned this spring to become superintendent of Forest Grove schools.

Gregg Cruzan, Astoria school board member, said board members organized the reception "to honor a man who has served this community very ably for 15 years."

"Roy has done so much for our school system — both in developing our program and our staff. We think this is an opportunity for people to drop by on a casual basis and say good-bye," Cruzan said.

The two-hour reception will feature music by a high school ensemble, the Ad Libs. Refreshments will be available, also.



Sept 30, 1977

## Ted Bugas to speak to chamber

State Rep. Ted Bugas, R-Astoria, will be the guest speaker at the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce's Friday forum.

The forum will be held

## Road work may start soon

Realignment of Highway 101 between Camp Rilea and Warrenton may get under way next year after all, Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce Manager Roy Hammond said today.

State Highway Division representatives this month indicated the long-sought realignment had been set back one year to 1979.

However, Hammond said today he has been informed by high ranking highway officials that the 1979 date was a mix-up and that the project will begin next year as planned.

10-3-77

# Bugas may run for state Senate

By JOHN THOMPSON  
Of The Daily Astorian

State Rep. Ted Bugas, R-Astoria, told Astoria area Chamber of Commerce members Friday there is a "slight possibility" he will run for state Senate next year.

Such a campaign would pit him against incumbent Sen. Charles Hanlon, D-Mountindale, with whom Bugas has had several differences of opinion during his first term as representative.

But Bugas said his reason for running for the higher office would be to win a position that requires less frequent campaigns, thereby taking away less time from his growing seafood business. State senators are elected to four-year terms, but House members must seek re-election every two years.

Speaking to the Chamber's Friday Forum, Bugas didn't mention the disagreements with Hanlon, but they undeniably will be a factor in his decision whether to run for state Senate.

Typical of those disagreements was the August battle over Senate confirmation of the two governors' appointments to the Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission.

Bugas threatened to run against Hanlon when the senator declined to engage in a political fight led by Bugas to unseat the two reappointed commissioners, Allan Kelly and Louisa Bateman.

Bugas said he also is thinking about running for re-election to the seat he already holds.

"I don't know at this moment," he said. "I'm inclined to."

Bugas said he was surprised in his first term at the amount of time required of a legislator while the session is under way. That, combined with the frequent campaigns, puts a strain on his business, Bugas said.

"I do have a little business (Barbey Packing Corp.) and little businesses have big problems," Bugas said.

He said he probably would decide by the end of the year what office, if any, to run for.

"If I don't run this time, I probably never will run for Senate," he said.

The comments about his political future were part of a talk that included a general review of the legislature's

accomplishments this year and some highlights of the political machinations that went with it.

Bugas gave a coalition of coastal legislators credit for helping initiate two of those political battles.

The "coastal caucus," as the group is called, was at the root of the move to oust the two fish and wildlife commissioners.

The coalition joined with other dissident legislators to strip Speaker of the House Phil Lang, D-Portland, of much of his power.

"The last vestiges of 'bossism' were extinguished with this mini-revolution," Bugas said.

Bugas said the "revolution" combined both Republicans angry at receiving no committee chairmanships and disgruntled liberal Democrats—normally Lang's allies.

"We did not kick him out totally," Bugas said, "because we did not want the appearance out in the community that there was total disruption."

He also noted that the committee chairmen appointed by Lang weren't removed, in spite of the feeling that some should have been.

Bugas said the result will be that House committees no longer will be totally dictated by the speaker, and the minority party will from now on have fair representation.

Bugas defended the unsuccessful attack on the two fish and wildlife commission members by arguing that appointed commissioners should face the same kind of challenges as elected representatives.

Bugas and others in the commercial salmon industry believe the two commissioners demonstrated bias against the industry.

Though the ouster failed, Bugas said he believes it did some good.

"I believe those people are more attentive at every meeting since then," he said. "They are subject to challenge. If that's the only point we made, we made some headway."

Reviewing the work of the 1977 legislature, Bugas said:

— He supported the bill that gave cities 14 per cent of the money collected by the Oregon Liquor Control Commission, and he also was pleased with passage of the port revolving fund bill. The latter bill sets up a \$4 million loan fund for port districts.

— Bugas worked on the House Judiciary Committee, which produced several bills of importance.

They include the uniform parole matrix bill, which will allow a committee to set up a matrix by which applicants for parole can be evaluated objectively. A similar matrix is proposed for sentencing.

Another bill produced by the committee is the community corrections bill, which would allow for treating local convicted felons in their own communities unless the community feels the person should be kept in a state institution. The bill provides funding to the communities participating.

— Bugas also expressed support for a bill increasing state support for schools and a statewide equalization system. The bill takes equalization responsibility away from individual intermediate education districts.

Problems Bugas said he would like to work to help resolve in the Astoria area include conversion of the Columbia Hospital into a nursing and retirement home, helping Clatsop Community College obtain the old National Guard Armory, and forming a committee to assist in planning for the arrival of the Brown and Root yard in Warrenton.

## Hunters stumped by Bigfoot

BEND, Ore. (AP) — The spectre of Big Foot was raised over the weekend when two Portland area hunters raced into the Wizard Falls fish hatchery here reporting they had shot something resembling the legendary creature.

Gary Benson, 25, Tigard, and Ronald Kershey, 25, West Linn, said they shot in self-defense when they were attacked by a seven foot-tall, black-furred creature with a monkey face and silver fur at the shoulders.

They fired four times, they said, when the thing was about 110 yards away.

A state police trooper said all he could find was a stump with four bullet holes in it after the men took him to the site Sunday.



Second survey under way today

Sept. 27, 1977

# State, feds eye TP land rights

By JOHN THOMPSON  
Of The Daily Astorian

SALEM — The Port of Astoria may not be the only agency that feels it has a claim to some Tongue Point land presently occupied by the federal government.

The Oregon State Land Board was reminded at its meeting this week the state still owns some submerged land — and some dry land — in the Tongue Point area that was turned over to the federal government in World War II.

The Land Board, consisting of the governor, secretary of state and treasurer, asked the Division of State Lands (DSL) to outline details of the situation and suggest by November how to solve the "problem" of ownership.

Oregon State Senate historian Cecil Edwards recently pointed out the federal government may owe the state a considerable amount of money in fees and rentals for the past 30 years.

To the relief of Port of Astoria officials, it appears that only a small part

of the land under scrutiny by the state is in the area the port wants authority to buy for cargo-handling purposes.

It also appears the state's renewed interest in the land shouldn't hinder the port's efforts to get the land.

The U.S. Dept. of Labor (DOL) — prodded by members of Oregon's congressional delegation — reportedly is actively working to declare the land excess to government needs.

In fact, a federal representative was at Tongue Point today working on a survey of the surplus area.

It is the second such survey, required because the first one was judged inadequate to meet federal General Services Administration (GSA) standards for declaring land to be surplus.

DOL has promised "expeditious processing" of the land disposition once the survey is completed, according to an aide to U.S. Rep. Les AuCoin.

DOL eventually must turn the matter

over to GSA, the agency which will submit it to other federal agencies with a possible interest in the land.

"That's a more complex problem," said AuCoin's aide Gary Conkling of GSA involvement. "That's where we ought to put on the real pressure."

The state's renewed interest in ownership of Tongue Point area land isn't likely to bring quick action against the federal government, according to DSL Director William Cox.

"The issue has been boiling for a long time," Cox said. "I just don't see anything happening right away."

He said the State Land Board probably won't try to collect back rent or fees from the federal government but may try to regain control of the land.

About 60 or 70 acres of state-owned land is in federal control without the government ever buying or otherwise obtaining a deed to the land, Cox said.

A small part of the area in the pier and fill area sought by the port, and

other parts are in the former Maritime Administration ship storage area of Cathlamet Bay and around some small islands.

Cox said he expects to report back to the State Land Board in November on the issue.

The board then will have to decide how far to pursue the matter.

Cox said any action against the federal government will require extensive staff and legal time. The land board must decide if the land is worth the cost of such an effort.

He said he thinks the \$600,000 figure Edwards gave as the money owed the state by the federal government is inaccurate. That figure, Cox said, is based on use of the total pier and moorage area, only a small part of which the state owns.

Cox said the state has known of the land ownership situation for some time. It was mentioned in hearings in Astoria in 1969, when the federal government considered disposition of Tongue Point.

## Economic planners to meet

Sept. 28, 1977

Clatsop County economic forecasters will meet Thursday at noon to narrow an 11-industry field of possible new neighbors.

The Project 6 subcommittee of the Clatsop Economic Development Committee will hear economist Mike Shadbolt explain a list of target industries.

Shadbolt said today some of the industries identified as potentially siting in Clatsop County may not do so because of overseas production.

Other industries may be especially suited for the region, he said. It's the job of subcommittee members to make the selection, he said.

Shadbolt said potential industries include waterproof outerwear makers; boatbuilders, rubber footwear factories; scales and balances producers;

scientific engineering equipment manufacturers; hand saw and blade makers; medicinal and botanical supply houses; pharmaceutical manufacturers; cutlery factories; and hand tool manufacturers.

The rubber footwear market in the U.S. is growing, Shadbolt said, although overseas production is keeping up with demand.

Korea and Taiwan factories employ low-cost laborers and their products are priced lower than American-made goods. An adjustment in tariffs has been suggested to bring costs in line, but the Carter administration is in favor of free trade, Shadbolt said.

He said some contact is being made with companies which fit the industrial target list. He said he's optimistic new industry will locate on the North Coast.



# Port gets permit for container cargo pier

By JOHN THOMPSON  
Of The Daily Astorian

The Port of Astoria has received a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers permit for construction of a new pier extending west from the north end of Pier 3.

"Pier 4" a \$4 to \$4.5 million project, would be used for loading and unloading of containerized cargo, port officials say.

Construction of the pier now depends on the port's ability to raise financing for the project, according to Port Executive Director George Grove. The permit is good for three years.

Port officials hope to obtain a commitment from a container shipper that would make issuance of revenue bonds possible to pay for construction of the pier and purchase of a crane, Grove said.

Such a commitment would guarantee enough movement of containers through the port to

support repayment of the revenue bonds by the shipper.

"There is every indication at this time that some of the container lines would be happy to call on Astoria providing we have the physical capabilities," Grove said.

He declined to name the companies interested in handling containers here.

Containers would be stored and sorted on an existing 25-acre fill west of Pier 3.

"The contemplated construction of this pier has no relationship to whether or not the 80-acre fill was ever granted," Grove said, referring to the port's efforts to get a permit to add 80 acres to the existing fill.

"However, in the case the fill was ever accomplished, the pier would be adaptable for further expansion so proper utilization of the fill could be made," Grove added.

The piling-supported pier would be 100 feet wide and 600 feet long. A 100-

by 160-foot piling-supported approach would connect the pier to the fill on the west side. Two 25-piling mooring dolphins also would be built, with walkways to each.

Port officials already are at work seeking shippers who would use the pier and proposed container handling yard, Grove said.

"This is not an easy matter," he said. "This will take a lot of work and it won't happen overnight."

Port officials have been hoping for several months the port would be a stop on the new American Pacific Containers Lines (AMPAC) West Coast container feeder service.

It was reported last month that AMPAC definitely intended to serve Astoria. However, start of the AMPAC service has been delayed by financing problems.

AMPAC's service originally was intended to start in June but has been delayed several times. Company president John Koster now is

reluctant to predict a starting date because of past delays, Grove said.

One AMPAC ship, the Hansa Nord, will stop in Portland late this month to load flour but the container service is still uncertain.

The container service might be easier to attract if the handling yard and pier could be built without waiting for a commitment from a shipper, port officials acknowledge.

"I'm doing research on other funds that might be available," said port planner Brook Robin. Federal grants are a primary subject for her research.

Grove said both Ms. Robin and port engineer Harry Utti are devoting considerable effort to seeking funding grants.

At the same time, Port Commission President Al Rissman is leading a drive for creation of a federal funding program specifically benefiting port authorities.

Port officials also announced the port has received \$29,482 through a federal local public works grant program for new lighting of the West End Mooring Basin.

The new equipment will provide brighter light and enhance the appearance of the basin, Ms. Robin said. It also is intended to provide greater safety and cut pilferage from boats.

Port commissioners accepted the grant last week and the port is advertising for bids this week.

The grant was made possible in part by the cooperation of the City of Astoria and Astoria School District, which endorsed the port request.

The money came from \$617,000 allocated to the city and school district under the grant program. Two city projects were designated as the primary projects, but the school and city recommended the government give the rest to the port for the lighting project.

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## Joins state DHR next Monday

# Bui quits county post

By JIM EDMUNSON  
Of The Daily Astorian

Gene Bui has resigned his position as Clatsop County administrative officer to take a job with the state Dept. of Human Resources (DHR).

Bui, 41, said today he'll begin his state job next Monday. He gave county commissioners his resignation late last week.

He will become DHR's regional manager for Adult and Family Services Division in north Marion and Clackamas counties.

Bui said his reason for resigning is to continue study toward a doctorate in criminal justice at Portland State University. He has about two years of part-time study remaining in the degree program.

He said he isn't stepping down because of pressure from within the county government. Bui was criticized last month by a resigning deputy sheriff for the administrative officer's involvement in the inner workings of

other departments.

Bui said the key to his resignation is his acceptance into PSU's graduate school. He enrolled at the school some time ago, he said.

"I'd enrolled long before any article came out in the paper," he said.

Bui was hired by county commissioners in May 1976 to be their chief staff assistant. Before taking his Clatsop County job, he was an executive assistant to the Multnomah County commissioners.

Bui served in Clatsop County from 1967 to 1970 as the juvenile corrections director. He and his family live in Seaside.

Bui said he'll keep his home in Seaside because he isn't sure what he will do after completing his study at PSU.

"I have friends here and I want to maintain those friendships. That's why we've decided to keep our home here," he said.

Bui, a Redding, Calif., native, said he is leaving the county on the verge of a period of significant change.

"The commissioners are doing some

major reorganizing here," he said.

"There's a new image in the courthouse now and I think it's a positive change. People will see the effects of this change in two or three years, hopefully on their tax statements."

He said one big change in the county government will occur at the end of this month when Tim Hanson becomes the county's first finance officer.

The Hanford, Calif., man will be in charge of all financial aspects of county government. He now is deputy auditor of King County in California.

"He'll have his work cut out for him," Bui said, noting some department heads may not appreciate Hanson checking on bookkeeping procedures which in the past have been handled in each department office.

County commissioners are expected to begin immediately recruiting a replacement for Bui, although two of the commissioners, Orvo Nikula and Don Corkill, said Friday they want to take their time finding a new administrative officer, and won't necessarily hire someone from the current courthouse staff.



GENE BUI



## Bulk of Astoria cargo included in plan

# Log export ban would include hemlock

By DOUG BABB  
Of The Daily Astorian

Gov. Bob Straub's proposed log export ban would include both Douglas fir and hemlock, along with other softwoods, and that's news that may make a few toes curl at the Port of Astoria.

The governor has talked of banning Douglas fir exports from Oregon, but there had been some confusion whether hemlock — which makes up the bulk of logs moving through the port — would be included. Dan Goldy, director of the state Dept. of Economic Development said Tuesday that only Port Orford cedar wouldn't be included in an export ban.

Goldy, and the governor's press assistant Michael Hartfield, both said Tuesday it isn't Straub's intention to hurt small ports.

"He is as sensitive to the problems of the ports as he is the other (mill operators)," Hartfield said. "He's not going to trade one for the other."

Last week Straub proposed a federal log export ban be imposed. He flew to Washington, D.C., to make his point with the Carter administration. Straub estimates a log export ban would create 8,000 wood-processing jobs in Oregon. That estimate is based on the theory that selling finished lumber products would create additional employment opportunities.

Port of Astoria manager George Grove estimates as much as \$18 million annually in longshoremen's wages would be lost if a ban were imposed.

The objective is to maintain the flow of exports through the ports," Goldy said, "We want to maintain our trade balance with Japan."

Goldy said the state is studying the possibility of selling pre-cut modular homes manufactured in Oregon to the Japanese.

He is optimistic about finding markets for finished lumber products made from logs now exported. "We think there's an opportunity for direct negotiations with the Japanese so that they will start taking lumber and plywood in place of logs."

There is no chance the Japanese will take their business to Canada, Goldy said. ~~However~~ British Columbia already



The Daily Astorian—JIM EDMUNSON

Hemlock logs, like these being hauled by Crown Zellerbach trucks, as well as Douglas fir logs wouldn't be exported from Oregon if Gov. Bob Straub has his way.

bans log exports.

The Canadian consul in Seattle, Wash., confirms Goldy's claim. Under a provincial law, British Columbia has banned the export of logs except for certain rare circumstances, a consulate spokesman said.

In fact, Hartfield said, the Japanese have had to purchase mills in British Columbia to keep up their supply of lumber.

British Columbia will sell an estimated 450 million board feet of finished lumber to Japan this year, he said. By comparison, Oregon exported 545 million board feet of raw logs — mostly to Japan — in 1976. Goldy said there is a higher economic return in fished timber.

Goldy also took issue with the suggestion by log-ban opponents that Oregon lumber mills aren't prepared to

process hemlock. "Any Douglas fir firm can handle hemlock — that's a specious argument," he said. "There's no truth to the point."

Hartfield added that any log ban would be eased in so as not to cripple any of the small ports. He also said the governor would be willing — as he has in the past — to go to Japan to persuade the Japanese to purchase finished lumber products.



Corps of Engineers still working on data

# North Coast awaits B&R EIS

By JIM EDMUNSON  
Of The Daily Astorian

Energy-starved America and industry-hungry Clatsop County must wait a little longer for relief from Brown & Root.

The Texas corporation's plan to build an assembly yard near Warrenton to make offshore oil-drilling platforms has been held up in the Portland office of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

A Corps official working on the Brown & Root project's environmental impact statement (EIS) said today "a certain amount of internal review" at the Portland office has delayed release of the EIS.

In September the official, Burt Paynter, predicted the impact statement would be mailed in early October to government agencies which must review it before a construction permit can be issued.

Today, however, Paynter said it could be December before the EIS is released.

That means a construction permit probably won't be issued until summer of 1978—the earliest date Brown & Root can bid on or begin to fabricate oil platforms in Clatsop County.

Because of the delay, the Texas firm apparently won't be able to bid on at least three platform contracts expected to be advertised in January or February of 1978.

"The delay isn't because of anything to do with the project itself, it's just the way the wheels turn here," Paynter said.

Corps officials have been considering environmental information on the proposed assembly yard for several months. Paynter said some procedural questions came up delaying EIS preparation.

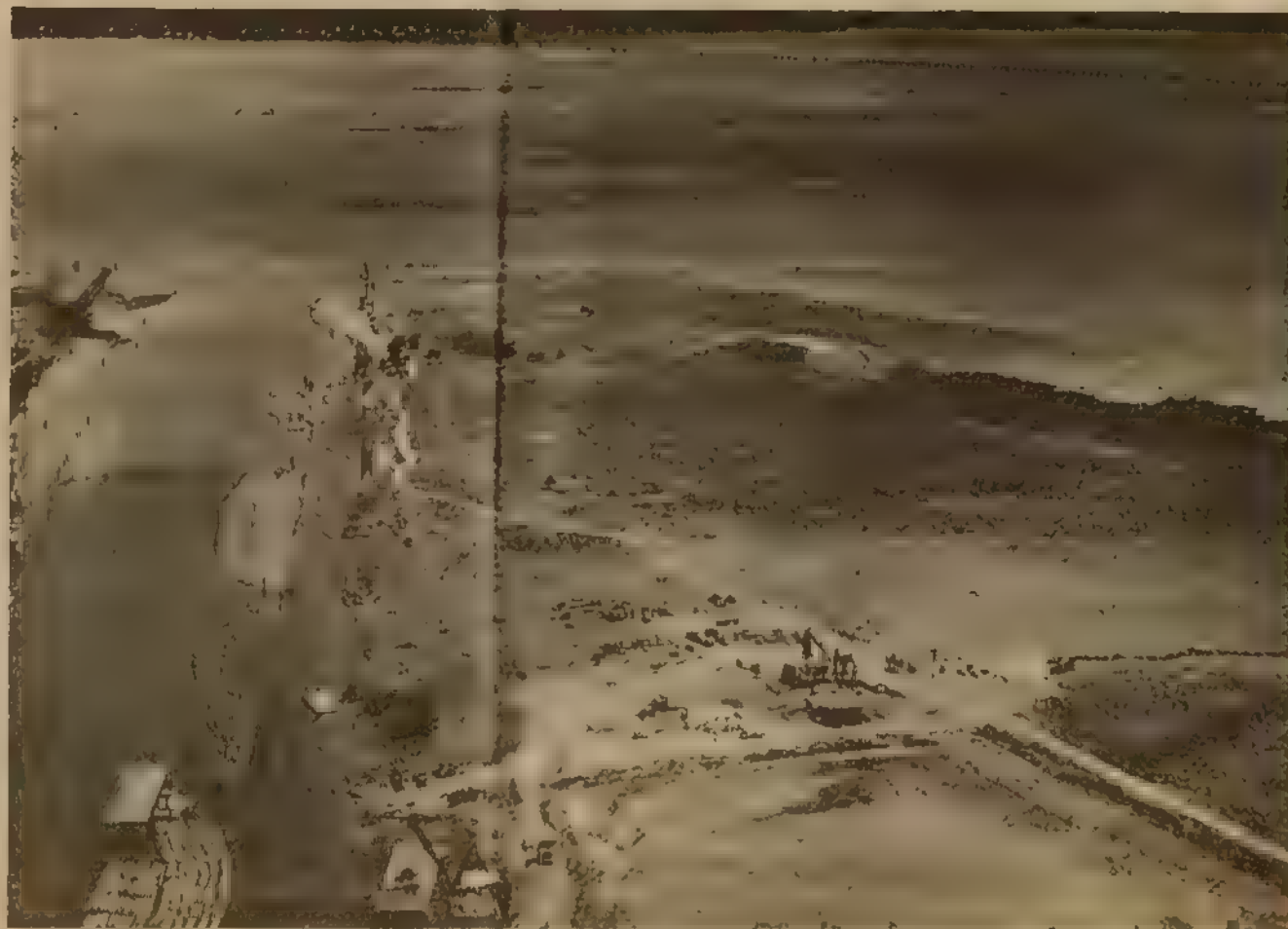
One of the questions on the Brown & Root statement is the way to release it. Ranking Corps officials haven't decided if they should have a full-blown EIS on the Brown & Root yard or just a supplemental impact report to be attached to an earlier EIS concerning the Columbia and lower Willamette rivers.

A consulting firm for Brown & Root prepared detailed preliminary data to assist the Corps in quick completion of a complete formal EIS.

A supplemental statement would be simpler, and theoretically quicker, for public review than a complete EIS, said Ken Bierly, the consultant who prepared the pre-EIS information for the Corps. It is ironic, he said, that the question of whether a shortened impact report should be released is in reality making the process take more time.

"A supplemental statement would make it shorter, more readable and more understandable," Bierly said. "Whether it will make it sooner has become a moot issue."

The manager of Brown & Root's West Coast-Alaska division, Bill Eubank of Houston, said today in a telephone conversation he is "anxious" to have



Aerial view of mouth of Skipanon River shows site of proposed Brown and Root assembly yard.

the EIS released so the review process can begin and the permit eventually issued.

He said the firm acknowledges the earliest possible bidding on contracts probably would be the second quarter of 1978. Eubank declined to say if the EIS delay will cost Brown & Root any construction contracts.

But according to the November issue of Offshore magazine, an oil industry trade journal, there are three platform

contracts to be awarded in early 1978—two for the Santa Barbara and one for the San Pedro offshore areas of California.

The Warrenton assembly yard is crucial in the development of California and Alaska offshore oil fields because there are only four existing assembly yards in the United States, only one of which is on the West Coast.

The lone West Coast yard is in San Francisco Bay and has limited con-

struction capability because platforms produced there must pass under the Golden Gate Bridge "and they can't get the big platforms under it," Bierly said.

"That's the prime reason why the Warrenton site is so nice — it's adjacent to open water," he said.

Eubank said the Warrenton yard, when it finally is built, will be a key to developing West Coast oil resources.

"It's the better site. It has the least limitations," he said.



## Committee to air continued jail use

Clatsop County's continued use of the old Astoria city jail will be discussed tonight at a meeting of the county's detention facility committee and a state corrections official.

The chief of jail inspections for the state Corrections Division, Lester Belleque, is expected to meet with the county committee at the courthouse commission chambers at 7:30 p.m.

Today county commissioners met in an emergency 9 a.m. meeting to discuss a four-day work week for county corrections officers.

The county's use of the old Astoria jail became a question last week when commissioners rejected all bids for a new jail facility.

The American Civil Liberties Union and Belleque's office indicated Thursday they may seek legal action to close the old city jail because it only was intended for temporary use two years ago when the state ordered the 71-year-old county jail at the courthouse closed.

Nov, 23, 1977

Oil companies and companies that produce the equipment they use to explore for oil have a lot riding on legislation that comes out of a conference committee of U.S. senators and representatives acting on President Carter's national energy policy proposals. Brown and Root prepared a voluminous environmental impact statement for the Corps of Engineers' consideration. That took a lot of time. The Corps finally approved and hearings on the statement were expected to be held here in October.

The legislation will determine to what extent the nation will rely on sources of energy within its control, including coal, oil, natural gas, geothermal deposits and oil shale; how exploration of those sources will be undertaken and at what pace.

All of this has been of much concern in this community because one of the world's largest manufacturers of oil drilling equipment, Brown and Root, proposes to establish an assembly plant at Warrenton. The equipment assembled there will be used to drill on the continental shelf from lower California to the Gulf of Alaska.

In order to get into business at Warrenton, it has been necessary for Brown and Root to get a variety of permits from state and federal government agencies while at the same time sweating out Congressional deliberations on national energy policy.

The granting of permits didn't have to be held up by the congressional debate on energy policy. State of Oregon agencies, under the prodding of Gov. Straub, have been acting as rapidly as possible. Not so the federal agencies.

The biggest federal foot dragger is the U.S. Corps of Army Engineers. Experts employed by

Brown and Root prepared a voluminous environmental impact statement for the Corps of Engineers' consideration. That took a lot of time. The Corps finally approved and hearings on the statement were expected to be held here in October.

Last week this newspaper learned that the hearings have been delayed by the Corps for reasons which representatives of that agency did not choose to divulge. The environmental impact statement has not yet been sent to federal agencies which must review it before a construction permit can be issued. It may be December before that's done and nobody can say how long thereafter before a public hearing can be held here.

All of this is very exasperating. Brown and Root has cooperated in every way necessary. The nature of the congressional debate on national energy policy and its effect on offshore oil drilling was fully measured but hardly anybody expected the federal bureaucracy to also confuse things. Certainly not without good cause, which in this instance seems to be missing.



# AuCoin in our Mist

*Congressman arrives, but town out to lunch*

By JOHN KNOWLTON  
Of The Daily Astorian

MIST — Al Cavanaugh plopped his plump frame on a bar stool in the Mist Store Monday and began to speak slowly and softly.

"There's mostly farmers around here," he said in a whispery, almost gravelly tone, "and everybody's workin' today."

"I don't s'pose there'll be much of a crowd."

Cavanaugh is the owner of the Mist Store and has been for 20 years. He's become kind of a celebrity in these parts since pictures of the portly proprietor were published in all kinds of Northwest newspapers.

His store serves as the only gathering spot in Mist and his store windows look like bulletin boards plastered with advertisements of last week's flea market and chili feed in Jewell and a male and female donkey for sale for \$150 each or best offer.

So naturally, Cavanaugh has become kind of an authority on local goings on. When he predicts there won't be much of a crowd gathered at his store to see a visiting congressman, chances are good there won't be much of a crowd gathered at his store to see the congressman.

And Monday Cavanaugh was right.

When U.S. Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Ore., wheeled up to the Mist Store in his big motor home with his entourage of aides, there were only three others in the store besides Cavanaugh.

There was Harriet Miller, a local school-bus driver who keeps Cavanaugh's books, Julie Frazier, the subdued curly blond-haired short-order cook, and Wayne Kaiser, who came into the store to warm his hands and feet by Cavanaugh's stove.

AuCoin and his aides already had talked with constituents in North Plains and Vernonia. Mist was the halfway point in the day which also saw the representative meet residents of Jewell and Seaside and field questions from a town hall gathering in Warrenton.



The Daily Astorian—JOHN KNOWLTON

Al Cavanaugh talks with Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Ore., over a cup of coffee in the Mist Store

Dressed in neatly pressed slacks, striped shirt, tie and a sport coat, AuCoin contrasted sharply with the bare-light-bulb interior and boot-worn floors of the 102-year-old general merchandise store.

But after the routine introductions — "Hi, I'm Congressman AuCoin. I hear you have great hamburgers here" — the congressman took off his sport coat, dropped it on a barstool and took a seat next to Cavanaugh.

Then, in that slow, whispery tone, Cavanaugh talked with his congressman.

"I'm the only person who ever kicked the federal government out," he said, peering at AuCoin through his wire-rim glasses while clutching his coffee cup.

The store owner went on to tell AuCoin how he told the U.S. Postal Service to clear out of his store because it wasn't paying him enough money to run the local post office.

"I know about 200 million Americans who would like to do the same thing you did," responded AuCoin.

And the congressman nodded when Cavanaugh decried the time it took to get a letter from Mist to Hillsboro.

"They raised the postage up to 13 cents a letter and now they tell me they're still going broke," Cavanaugh said.

AuCoin asked about truck traffic that rambles by Cavanaugh's store daily.

And he learned that Cavanaugh,

82, is taking care of his 67-year-old crippled daughter-in-law.

Cavanaugh confessed that if he had to do it over again, he wouldn't have bought the Mist Store.

"I'd be right back where I was before — farming. I'm a farmer at heart," Cavanaugh told AuCoin.

Then the congressman finished his meal, thanked the store's owner and climbed into his motor home for the trip to Jewell.

"He seems like a down-to-earth young fella," Cavanaugh said, "and that's what we need back there."

"He talks more like you and I talk," he continued. He said he hopes AuCoin comes back to the Mist Store on a weekend.

"I s'pose there'll be a better crowd on a weekend," he said.

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# Start-now, finish-later jail plan urged

By JIM EDMUNSON  
Of The Daily Astorian

Clatsop County is going to get a new jail, one way or another.

A citizens advisory committee Monday night made it plain to county commissioners the county must begin work immediately on a new detention facility—even if there isn't enough money to finish it.

"We need a jail badly," District Attorney Bill Park said at the conclusion of a tense two-hour meeting in the commission chambers.

"If you consider the cost of transporting prisoners from Columbia

County or somewhere, I just cringe. I'm all for getting going on it," Park said.

Park and seven other members of the county Criminal Detention Facility Committee voted overwhelmingly to urge commissioners to accept a low bid for jail construction submitted by Todd Building Co. of Roseburg.

Todd bid about \$2.6 million for the 18-month project.

County commissioners rejected the bid last week because the county only has \$2.2 million in jail funds.

Detention committee members voted 7 to 1 to recommend commissioners reconsider the Todd bid, accept it and

begin construction.

Former county commissioner Hiram Johnson, in making the motion to proceed, said the county can gather the needed extra money before construction is finished, perhaps even by borrowing money from the county's general fund on "a pay-back basis."

County commissioners are expected to implement the committee's recommendation Wednesday. The three commissioners attended Monday's meeting and indicated support of the build-now-finish-later idea.

"I don't know what else we can do. We can't start over," Commissioner

Don Corkill said. "We're just going to have to make the best of it."

Orvo Nikula said he's spent long hours trying to find a solution to the county's detention dilemma, and the only answer seems to be beginning the jail and hoping additional funds can be found when it's time to finish it.

"We've sweated it and some of us have spent some sleepless nights trying to solve the situation," Nikula said.

Commission Chairman Al Palmer said the county has few alternatives in the jail issue because civil rights organizations, such as the American Civil Liberties Union, are threatening

court action if the county doesn't move toward building a new jail.

"The ACLU is the front organization watching these kinds of cases and they've won a few. I don't want to go to jail at all. We have to do something," Palmer said.

The key to jail construction is to reduce the building design to more closely match available resources.

A security engineer from Kelso, Wash., Robert Rudolph, said some sophisticated and expensive electronic systems could be cut to save money.

The jail building could be piped and rough-wired for the special equipment,

he said, which could be purchased and installed later when money is available.

Rudolph noted six systems proposed in the jail design which could be cut. Those include systems for paging; communicating between cell areas and corrections offices; video taping of drunk drivers for court records; providing fixed-volume music in cell areas; and installing and coordinating television-camera surveillance of the detention area.

Architect Rod Grider of Astoria, who designed the jail, noted after the meeting Rudolph's proposed cuts could trim jail construction by \$120,000 to \$180,000.

Grider told committee members the electronic systems "aren't frills. They're designed to cut down on manpower costs in the long run."

County attorney Lou Larson said closed-circuit television cameras, for example, reduce the need for corrections officers to patrol the cell area.

Larson said it costs about \$60,000 per year to provide 24-hour staffing of one corrections position because five employees are needed when weekends and vacations are considered.

"It doesn't take very long before it adds up to a tremendous amount," Larson said.

He said some persons might question the need for piped music in the prisoners' quarters. Larson said without centrally controlled music, prisoners are apt to have transistor radios "tuned in on three different stations."

"With that kind of confusion, prisoners become more agitated and can be more violent. It takes more personnel to control this kind of people," the attorney said.

The state Corrections Division has allowed the county to use the old Astoria city jail as a temporary facility until a new jail is built to replace a 71-year-old county facility near the courthouse which was closed two years ago.

Chief Jail Inspector Lester Belleque said Monday night the temporary-use agreement couldn't continue forever, and agreed the county has only limited alternatives to building a new jail.

Belleque referred to the state's authority to close the temporary jail, but indicated he wouldn't recommend such action if there is evidence of the county's intention to build a new jail.

"I can't say when there would be an end to the limited-time agreement," Belleque said. "A lot depends on what the county is going to do."

The jail inspection official said the state isn't the only authority which can enter the jail construction controversy.

"There is a fixed time the (temporary) facility can be used. If that time doesn't expire with us, the federal courts will at some point close it for us," he said.

Belleque said he sympathizes with Clatsop County citizens who are

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radios "tuned in on three different stations."

"With that kind of confusion, prisoners become more agitated and can be more violent. It takes more personnel to control this kind of people," the attorney said.

The state Corrections Division has allowed the county to use the old Astoria city jail as a temporary facility until a new jail is built to replace a 71-year-old county facility near the courthouse which was closed two years ago.

Chief Jail Inspector Lester Belleque said Monday night the temporary-use agreement couldn't continue forever, and agreed the county has only limited alternatives to building a new jail.

Belleque referred to the state's authority to close the temporary jail, but indicated he wouldn't recommend such action if there is evidence of the county's intention to build a new jail.

"I can't say when there would be an end to the limited-time agreement," Belleque said. "A lot depends on what the county is going to do."

The jail inspection official said the state isn't the only authority which can enter the jail construction controversy.

"There is a fixed time the (temporary) facility can be used. If that time doesn't expire with us, the federal courts will at some point close it for us," he said.

Belleque said he sympathizes with Clatsop County citizens who are wondering why a \$1.8 million bond levy approved two years ago isn't adequate to build a jail.

He said recently enacted regulations on jail construction have forced the Clatsop County detention facility design to be expanded, significantly adding to its cost.

The county's detention facility committee recommended in February of 1976 the county build a one-story jail with parking spaces on the roof.

The county had to change the structure design to a two-level building because of changed jail standards.

Seaside Police Chief John West said the changing regulations "really are a burden on local governments."

He said court cases, for example, have upheld a prisoner's right to have a window in his cell.

"And then the courts have ordered the jail must provide sunglasses if there's too much light coming through a window," West said.

Other committee members blamed inflated jail costs on slow-moving county administrators who waited too long hoping for a big federal grant.

The county hoped to get \$1 million or more from the federal Economic Development Administration, Larson said. But the final EDA grant only was \$189,000.

"It points out the fallacy of waiting on the federal government. Perhaps we dragged our tail on this thing," Park said.

"The voters approved a bond issue and I think we were a little remiss in not going right to the core of it then," he said.

Astoria restaurant-owner Rae Goforth put it more succinctly.

"I feel we've been kicked in the teeth by people who dragged their asses," she said. "Now it's time to get off 'em and get going."



## Waterfront

# Goldy's optimism for port has many 'ifs'

"Diversify" was the message Dan Goldy, director of Oregon's Dept. of Economic Development offered to the Port of Astoria when he spoke here last week on the log export ban issue.

The reason: Astoria depends on log exports for more than 75 percent of the annual tonnage moving through the port. One-industry communities, economists will tell you, suffer severe hardships when market conditions aren't favorable to local producers. It's the old "all the eggs in one basket" admonition.

For example Seattle's economy, which rises and falls with the successes of Boeing, was hurt when the nation's airlines cut back on new passenger jet purchases in the early 1970s. Portland, on the other hand, has a more stable economic base. The Port of Portland is the most diversified port on the West Coast, Goldy said in an interview Monday, and it is rated ninth in the country.

The hazard for the Port of Astoria is that log exports could be subject to tighter federal controls or even an outright ban under the Export Control Act. There is little chance of a ban being imposed in the immediate future, the Carter administration says. The irony, however, is that a ban isn't necessary because the Japanese are beginning to voluntarily reduce their purchase of raw logs.

Add to that declining grain product exports in 1977, Astoria's number two commodity, and the port's natural resource-based economy could become shaky.

"What Astoria has to do in my opinion is start looking down the road," Goldy said.

Looking into his crystal ball, Goldy sees a bright future for Astoria. But there are a lot of "ifs." Successful diversification depends on efforts to develop sites to handle containerized cargo, and that largely hinges on the port's ability to acquire surplus acreage at Tongue Point from the federal government.

Containerized cargo, expanded barge traffic on the Columbia-Snake system, deep-sea mineral mining, deepening the river channel and innovative marketing efforts — such as special duty-free "foreign trade zones," — all could play a part in the port's future, Goldy said.

"A lot of things have to be made to happen," he said.

Such diversification schemes aren't new to the port. Diversification has been a goal for George Grove, port executive director, since he took the job five years ago. On many of the proposals Grove can agree with Goldy's assessment, but there are some differences of opinion as well.

## Log Exports

The burning issue has been log exports, yet Goldy views such exports as having a minor role in the port's development. Nonetheless, Astoria port officials are desperate to continue logs until new markets for finished lumber products can be opened up.

Gov. Bob Straub's rationale in opposing logs exports, elegantly espoused by Goldy, is fixed on the hope that international trade negotiations are going to alter Japan's import policies. Significant to the Northwest is Japan's ability and willingness to substitute finished lumber products for raw log imports. That, the reasoning goes, would provide more Northwest jobs.

Grove remains skeptical. "They're not going to change a segment of Japan's economy overnight," he said.

## Containerized Cargo

Developing a containerized cargo trade depends on a few breakthroughs, most important is Tongue Point. However, the port has several more hoops to jump through before it can acquire 55 acres and five finger piers at the old Navy base.

Wednesday port officials will meet with the State Land Board, which claims ownership of a portion of the property the federal government controls. If the state and the port can work out an agreement, and it appears they can, then the final hurdle is convincing the federal General Services Administration to sell or lease the property.

High on the priority list, too, is purchase of a bulk loader at the site to process minerals shipped from Montana, Utah, Nevada and British Columbia.

Potential mineral shipments, moved by rail, could include coal, phosphate, potash, iron ore, bulk talc and bentonite clay, Grove said.

## Feeder Service

Both Grove and Goldy see a bright future for Astoria

service from Astoria to Lewiston, Idaho, the port could become the first leg of a distribution network reaching as far as Montana.

The port is continuing discussions with the American Pacific Container Line (AMPAC), which hopes to link Astoria with other West Coast ports. A feeder service may be attractive to agents of some transoceanic vessels, who can cut down the number of their West Coast calls while increasing the number of yearly ocean crossings.

The future is bright, too, for river barge traffic, observers say. Rising fuel costs will make barging more competitive, Goldy said. One obstacle still in the way, however, is construction of larger locks at Bonneville Dam, which is expected to be under way in the next few years.

## Dredging

The depth of the Columbia River channel also holds a key to port development.

Dredging of the channel between Portland and the bar will become increasingly more expensive and difficult to accomplish, Grove said. "In my opinion, you'll never get more than 40 feet to Portland."

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, however, is considering deepening the channel to 50 feet up to Tongue Point. Using a large scale model of the bar, constructed in Vicksburg, Miss., the corps is analyzing wave and scouring action of a deepened 55-foot bar. That analysis is expected to take another two years, Grove said.

With a deeper channel at the river mouth, large ocean vessels not able to steam into Portland would drop cargo at Astoria, both Goldy and Grove predict.

## Foreign Trade Zones

Goldy and Grove differ on the desirability of establishing a duty-free foreign trade zone.

Currently there are more than two dozen such zones in the nation, according to DED's Howard Traver, an international trade specialist. These are special warehouse and assembly-area districts, with high security restrictions, where imports may be landed and later trans-shipped without payment of trade tariffs. Duty on the cargo is paid at the next port of entry.

Goldy thinks that Tongue Point makes Astoria a natural site for a foreign trade zone, yet Grove is cool to the idea.

Grove researched foreign trade zones when he worked for the old Portland Dock Commission a decade ago. At that time, he said, most zones weren't profitable. There are complex security restrictions and salaries of customs officials to pay, he added.

Ruling out a foreign trade zone in the near future, Grove said, "The Port of Astoria would be wiser to look for more solid activities to build the port."



The Daily Astorian—JIM EDMUNSON

Finger piers at Tongue Point are the linchpin of plans for the Port of Astoria to go into containerized cargo handling in a big way. The U.S.

government owns the area now, but the facility may be declared surplus.

## Undersea Mining

Off the Pacific shore, in some 16,000 to 18,000 feet of water, lie mineral-rich manganese nodules. Several firms, including Kennecott Copper Corp., International Nickel Co., Deepsea Ventures Inc., and Lockheed Aircraft Corp., are developing technology to mine the mysterious nodules.

Several Oregon and Washington ports could be prime sites for smelters, said Floyd Shelton, DED's port specialist. Goldy even is willing to predict that offshore mining could begin within two years. Many details must be worked out first, and an international mining plan is before the United Nations.

## Grain Products

The old-but-solid one million-bushel-capacity grain elevator

allows the port some diversity. Astoria is in grain shipping in a small way, making up about 20 percent of the port's tonnage in 1976, and grain exporting doesn't appear to be a growth area. Nonetheless, the elevator helps employ about 15 persons and the port would like to continue operations.

"Frankly, we are looking for a new tenant," Grove said. Currently the port is working with Bunge grain, which has recently purchased and revamped an elevator in Portland.

One development plan for the elevator is to purchase a marine leg, a special conveyor system, which could assist in unloading river barges. Cost of a marine leg is estimated at \$250,000, about one-fourth of the cost of a more sophisticated system the port once considered.



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#### Grain Products

The old-but-solid one million-bushel-capacity grain elevator



Arlington—1.0%



Hood River,  
Cascade Locks, Morrow County—1.9%



The Dalles—2.0%



Umatilla—4.5%



St. Helens—10.6%



Astoria—14.2%



Portland—65.7%

Graph shows what proportion each Columbia River port handled of the total cargo moved on the river in 1975. The chart was prepared by the Oregon Department of Economic Development.

Dec. 5, 1977



## 2,064 take CMH tour

Nurse Jill Dickson demonstrates an intercom system to several of the 2,064 persons who toured Columbia Memorial Hospital's new building Saturday and Sunday. The intercom system allows patients in all rooms to instantly talk to medical personnel at the nursing stations. In addition, nurses at the station can use the equipment to

listen to patients with respiratory problems and other ailments without leaving the central station. Hospital spokesmen said today they are pleased with the tour turnout. In addition to the weekend tours, about 2,400 persons including school children, visited the new facility last week.

The Daily Astorian—TODD MERRIMAN



The Daily Astorian—JIM EDMUNSON



## Hospital move

### scheduled

One of the most noticeable differences in the new Columbia Memorial Hospital is the emergency room which in the old hospital, right, was a small and dimly lit facility. In the new hospital, top, the emergency room is spacious and has bright illumination. Tours of the new hospital will be given by staff members to the public Saturday from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Wheelchairs and baby strollers are available.



NOV. 22, 1977

Page 2 THE DAILY ASTORIAN, Astoria, Oregon, Tuesday



The Daily Astorian - JIM EDMUNSON

## Moving day nears

Mary Larson, director of nursing, removes protective plastic cover from light in delivery room of new Columbia Memorial Hospital on Exchange Street in Astoria Monday. The new facility will open in December with public tours given earlier in the month. Hospital departments are beginning to move equipment into the new building this week. The hospital, which cost more than \$5 million, features 65 private rooms.

To look for ways to minimize adverse impacts

Dec. 8, 1977

## Gearhart joins B&R task force

By EMMET PIERCE  
Of The Daily Astorian  
GEARHART — Gearhart is the first city in Clatsop County to join a special task force which will assess the impact of the proposed Brown & Root assembly yard.

Impacts of the proposed off-shore drilling platform assembly yard near Warrenton are the subject of a community awareness program spearheaded by the Clatsop-Tillamook Intergovernmental Council.

CTIC has received a \$22,000 grant from the state Land Conservation and Development Commission for the study.

CTIC director Jack Lesch and economist Curt Mader presented a slide show to Gearhart officials Wednesday assessing possible rapid community growth due to Brown & Root.

CTIC has proposed

creating a policy task force with supporting technical advisors responsible for identifying major impact problems. The effort is expected to begin in January and end in June.

Lesch has proposed the task force consist of one Clatsop County commissioner; one city councilman from Astoria, Gearhart, Hammond, Seaside and Warrenton, one Port of Astoria commissioner and one member each from the Astoria, Warrenton, and Seaside school districts.

Lesch said the committee could produce a combined local government response to the Brown & Root environmental impact statement being prepared by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

He said the committee would issue a series of reports describing the most important problems. The

committee would then propose solutions designed to encourage response from state and federal officials.

A major goal of the task force would be to establish a regular liaison with state agencies to expedite service programs and state assistance.

The corps of engineers has indicated the presence of the Texas-based company would mean more people and jobs in the county. But potential adverse impacts include loss of feeding grounds for migrating salmon and "minimal" air and water pollution.

Lesch has said the Warrenton-Hammond School District is the public service most vulnerable to a large influx of workers and their families.

Lesch said while his presentation has been made to Astoria, Warrenton and Clatsop County officials, he

has received no firm assurance of their participation in the task force.

On Wednesday Gearhart city councilmen agreed to appoint task force members.

Lesch said the LCDC grant provides for a specialist on "boom-town situations" to aid the task force.

CTIC is working under the assumption the Brown & Root facility will locate in the Warrenton area.

"Communities which have seen little change in decades will see an increase in population," Lesch said.

He added local governments must meet the challenge of growth as new businesses are attracted to the area. Benefits must be maximized while drawbacks are minimized, he said. He noted industries such as Brown & Root sometimes are a financial drain on communities.

"Rents will be high," he said. "This will create a hardship on senior citizens and low-income persons, especially in Astoria and Seaside."

As many as 300 new living units are needed in Warrenton alone, Lesch said. "There will be pressures to develop the area's open spaces." He added economic booms often lead to poor land-

development practices.

In many cases, new development doesn't pay its own way under existing tax systems, he said. "The key question is, 'Who pays?'"

Lesch said the most important question may be whether new costs are shared equally by old and new residents.



12-14-77  
FCC decisions  
to be topic Friday

Monopoly versus competition in the telecommunications industry will be discussed at this week's Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce Friday Forum.

Ron Adams, District manager for Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Co., will be the featured speaker at the noon luncheon to be held at the Sunset Empire Room, 2813 Marine Drive.

He will discuss recent Federal Communications Commission rulings and how they affect telephone users.

Adams supervises a crew of 33 marketing employees based in Portland and Salem. He and his staff are responsible for servicing the telephone company's State of Oregon, City of Portland, Multnomah County and secondary and college education markets.

He began his career with the telephone company in 1960 as a service engineer. Since then Adams has held



**Ron Adams**

jobs in the commercial, accounting, marketing and general administration departments at Pacific Northwest Bell.

Chamber officials ask that persons planning to attend the forum notify the chamber office, 325-6311, by 3 p.m. Thursday.

## Deals with 'people places'

# Chamber backs waterfront plan

A waterfront "people places system" calling for parks, fishing piers, commercial fishing displays and other recreational and commercial developments on the Astoria waterfront won approval of the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce's waterfront development committee Thursday night.

The plan, submitted to the committee by Don Stastny of the Portland firm of Architects Ateher-Northwest, is the product of work paid for by a \$5,000 grant from the federal Economic Development Administration. It covers the waterfront from Pier 3 on the west to the new Columbia River Maritime Museum on the east and provides plans for more than a dozen developments, large and small, plus a pathway connecting all of them.

Stastny and his associates have been working on the plan for several months. The

plan submitted Thursday is a preliminary one. Several suggestions by committee members for minor changes will be incorporated into a final plan to be completed in two to three weeks, Stastny said.

Approval of the Port of Astoria Commission, chamber of commerce board and Astoria City Council will be sought, Stastny said, before any effort is made to obtain funds for any of the proposed developments.

Several committee members said they thought the proposal submitted by Stastny is excellent. The committee voted unanimously to accept it.

Don Budde, committee chairman, said that when the final revision is done, the possibility of obtaining

federal funds will be examined with a view to developing some of the many projects. A priority schedule must be set up, he said, to determine which projects could be done soon and which should wait, perhaps for several years.

Steven G. Hickok, field representative for U.S. Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., attended the meeting and said he could think of "six or seven" possible sources of federal funds for the program.

Budde and Chamber of Commerce Manager Roy Hammond said Stastny will be invited to review the program for a chamber forum luncheon soon, possibly in December.

Among the projects outlined by Stastny are a boat

ramp and picnic area at the Astoria end of the Youngs Bay Bridge, a lookout spot at Pier 2 for watching port activities; a "port center" with maritime displays in the former Barbey Packing Co. building adjoining Pier 1; a fish processing display at the present Barbey plant in the former Union Fishermen's cannery; a park under the Astoria Bridge, including an estuary information center as proposed by the Columbia River Estuary Study Task force; minor park and fishing pier developments at several street ends in the downtown district; an "urban park" with viewing platform between Ninth and Tenth streets and several possible locations for concessions to provide commercial benefits from the plan.



a townhall meeting

# Rail, senior citizen issues OKed

BY CONKLING

Daily Astorian

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as discussed.

The starting point for conversation were the results of the questionnaire which the congress steering committee prepared and distributed to every household in Astoria last month. Some 1,300 were filled out for a 30 per cent return.

Eighty per cent of the returned questionnaires favored improvement of the city's entrances.

City Manager Dale Curry, who served as a panelist for the townhall meetings, said city officials haven't given much time to finding ways to improve the city's entrances. He said a contest might be held to get suggestions.

Talk about entrances naturally led into ways to improve the looks of the entire city.

Harry Swanson, an Astoria realtor, said beautification efforts are impeded by tax assessment laws which in effect "penalize those who care about their homes and reward those who don't."

Swanson said the law should be changed to make a legal difference between beautifying a structure and making capital improvements to it.

A question on the congress questionnaire asked whether city residents favored some sort of an assessment deferral system for building improvements. The response was 88 per cent in favor of such a system.

Legislation at the state level would be required to enact such a system, however.

Another aspect of beautification mentioned was condemning old buildings and several persons implied the city hadn't been tough enough.

Skip Hauke said several of the old canneries that line the waterfront should be demolished. He called them eyesores and death traps.

Others pointed to the Astor Hotel and said it is unsightly and unsafe and stands in the way of possible downtown development.

Curry said the city has been heavily

involved in condemnation and budgets \$10,000 for that purpose annually.

However, he also stressed that condemnation is legally complicated and costs money. He said he doesn't have the staff to get involved in six or seven condemnation proceedings at once.

Bruce Berney, Astoria's librarian and also a panelist, said he didn't think the city should be too eager to rip down buildings until their historic value had been assessed.

Anne Naab said she thought attention should be paid to finding merchants who would take over old buildings that were structurally sound and convert them into tourist-oriented shops.

Swanson said private commercial development along the waterfront is hindered because of the numerous approvals needed from various government agencies before anything can be done.

Cleaning up the waterfront and developing it were popular themes. Some 72 per cent of those responding to the questionnaire favored a public park next to the new Maritime Museum.

Seventy-six per cent want the city to come up with a waterfront plan.

Suggestions for the waterfront Wednesday included one from Gregg Cruzan to build a ramp on some old pilings and install some benches and tables for use by artists and senior citizens.

Harold Dahlgren recommended using old pilings on the north shore of Youngs Bay as bulkheads for filling behind and creating more land for industrial use.

The second half of Wednesday's meeting dealt with recreation and tourism and attention riveted immediately on restoration of Fort Astoria.

Deskin Bergey, who has worked on the project said he has encountered many roadblocks and said restoration efforts currently are stymied.

He said full restoration of the fort would require leveling of such buildings as Columbia Memorial Hospital, Lovell Auto and the Astor Hotel.

Michael Foster urged that steps be taken now to plan for the restoration of the fort. He said it will take a long time to complete, but will take longer if nothing is done now.

The point then was made that development of Fort Astoria, combined with construction of the new maritime museum would provide a major historic complex perhaps unrivaled anywhere else in Oregon.

That kind of a draw might be the spark that persuades downtown merchants to go for a mall, someone said.

Mike Naab urged the city to create a historic advisory committee to oversee this kind of development and possibly attract state and federal funding.

Chuck Meyers then switched the subject to providing recreational opportunities for local citizens. He said the city's park program doesn't pay high enough salaries to attract quality people.

Curry said he was unaware that was a problem. He said it was good business to try to hire employees as cheaply as possible.

Of more concern to persons at the meeting Wednesday was what to do about senior citizens. The suggestion of a senior citizen drop-in center was received favorably.

Some 81 per cent of those answering the questionnaire also favored such a facility.

Curry said the city hadn't tried to set up a senior citizen drop-in center because of the costs involved.

Discussion later eased into passenger rail service from Portland to Astoria which was favored by 77 per cent of those responding to the questionnaire.

Naab said State Rep. Al Densmore, D-Medford, plans to hold a meeting in

Astoria in April to discuss rail passenger service options.

As the meeting came to a close, those in the audience were asked for comments at future college building plans and the proposed grandstand addition at Gyro Field.

There were no comments.

Some 76 per cent of those responding to the questionnaire favored Clatsop College building a fine arts complex instead of a new gymnasium.

Fifty-four per cent favored the Astoria School District helping build the Gyro Field grandstand.

## Steering committee wants action to follow townhall meetings

The Astoria Congress for Community Progress technically finished its six-month-long project Wednesday night with the conclusion of the second and final townhall meeting.

However, congress steering committee members said they wanted to make sure that their efforts didn't go for naught.

So they scheduled another meeting March 25 to look at testimony at the two townhall meetings and responses to the questionnaires they prepared, distributed and hand-counted.

They may add at that time to the 15 resolutions they already have adopted.

But their main concern is that action results from the resolutions. While the congress program isn't a lobby or action-oriented group, its members feel an obligation to provide some follow-through.

Bud Forrester, editor of The Daily Astorian and moderator of the two

townhall meetings, summed up the feelings Wednesday when he said:

"None of us can say what will come of this nor when it will come. But I've never seen a community congress where something didn't result."

The congress program was co-sponsored by the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce and Pacific Power and Light. Its purpose was to involve ordinary citizens in planning for the future of the city.

The program was run by an independent 15-member steering committee appointed by the chamber and headed by Dan Thiel, Astoria's postmaster.

Steering committee members included Kristina Berney, Bob Elsensohn, Michael Foster, Annette Hallaux, Skip Hauke, Herb Howell, Dick Huckestein, Mike Josephson, Ron Larsen, John Lum, John Palo, Jim Parker, Si Wentworth and Rev. Bill Williams.



## Astoria townhall meeting

# Rail, senior citizen issues OKed

By GARY CONKLING  
Of The Daily Astorian

Resolutions calling for improved entrances to Astoria, resumption of rail passenger service and creation of a senior citizen's drop-in center were approved Wednesday at the second townhall meeting sponsored by the Astoria Congress for Community Progress.

As was the case Tuesday at the first townhall meeting, only about 100 persons showed up to participate in what has been called a grassroots planning effort for the future of Astoria.

Discussion Wednesday centered on ways to beautify the city and to promote recreation and tourism. Tuesday's discussion dealt with industrial expansion and community services.

Other resolutions adopted Wednesday called for tougher enforcement of city condemnation regulations, preservation of the tip of Tongue Point as a natural area and establishment of a public waterfront park adjacent to the new Columbia River Maritime Museum.

Also approved were resolutions to urge Clatsop College to build a fine arts facility and the Astoria School District to participate in construction of a grandstand at Gyro Field.

Resolutions adopted at Tuesday's meeting called for speedy adoption of a Highway 30 bypass plan, Port of Astoria expansion, additional parking in downtown Astoria and stricter animal control.

Adopted resolutions also called for regulations on truck deliveries in the downtown area, more industry in the county and use of available industrial facilities at Tongue Point.

The 15-member steering committee which organized the townhall meetings said Wednesday it will meet again March 25 to review testimony and possibly draft additional resolutions.

In addition to the subjects covered by the resolutions, discussion Wednesday also touched on the Astor Hotel, cleaning up the waterfront and restoration of Fort Astoria.

A proposed assessment deferral system for improvements made to residences as a means to stimulate beautification of old structures also was discussed.

The starting point for conversation were the results of the questionnaire which the congress steering committee prepared and distributed to every household in Astoria last month. Some 1,300 were filled out for a 30 per cent return.

Eighty per cent of the returned questionnaires favored improvement of the city's entrances.

City Manager Dale Curry, who served as a panelist for the townhall meetings, said city officials haven't given much time to finding ways to improve the city's entrances. He said a contest might be held to get suggestions.

Talk about entrances naturally led into ways to improve the looks of the entire city.

Harry Swanson, an Astoria realtor, said beautification efforts are impeded by tax assessment laws which in effect "penalize those who care about their homes and reward those who don't."

Swanson said the law should be changed to make a legal difference between beautifying a structure and making capital improvements to it.

A question on the congress questionnaire asked whether city residents favored some sort of an assessment deferral system for building improvements. The response was 88 per cent in favor of such a system.

Legislation at the state level would be required to enact such a system, however.

Another aspect of beautification mentioned was condemning old buildings and several persons implied the city hadn't been tough enough.

Skip Hauke said several of the old canneries that line the waterfront should be demolished. He called them eyesores and death traps.

Others pointed to the Astor Hotel and said it is unsightly and unsafe and stands in the way of possible downtown development.

Curry said the city has been heavily

involved in condemnation and budgets \$10,000 for that purpose annually.

However, he also stressed that condemnation is legally complicated and costs money. He said he doesn't have the staff to get involved in six or seven condemnation proceedings at once.

Bruce Berney, Astoria's librarian and also a panelist, said he didn't think the city should be too eager to rip down buildings until their historic value had been assessed.

Anne Naab said she thought attention should be paid to finding merchants who would take over old buildings that were structurally sound and convert them into tourist-oriented shops.

Swanson said private commercial development along the waterfront is hindered because of the numerous approvals needed from various government agencies before anything can be done.

Cleaning up the waterfront and developing it were popular themes. Some 72 per cent of those responding to the questionnaire favored a public park next to the new Maritime Museum.

Seventy-six per cent want the city to come up with a waterfront plan.

Suggestions for the waterfront Wednesday included one from Gregg Cruzan to build a ramp on some old pilings and install some benches and tables for use by artists and senior citizens.

Harold Dahlgren recommended using old pilings on the north shore of Youngs Bay as bulkheads for filling behind and creating more land for industrial use.

The second half of Wednesday's meeting dealt with recreation and tourism and attention riveted immediately on restoration of Fort Astoria.

Deskin Bergey, who has worked on the project said he has encountered many roadblocks and said restoration efforts currently are stymied.

He said full restoration of the fort would require leveling of such buildings as Columbia Memorial Hospital, Lovell Auto and the Astor Hotel.

Michael Foster urged that steps be taken now to plan for the restoration of the fort. He said it will take a long time to complete, but will take longer if nothing is done now.

The point then was made that development of Fort Astoria, combined with construction of the new maritime museum would provide a major historic complex perhaps unrivaled anywhere else in Oregon.

That kind of a draw might be the spark that persuades downtown merchants to go for a mall, someone said.

Mike Naab urged the city to create a historic advisory committee to oversee this kind of development and possibly attract state and federal funding.

Chuck Meyers then switched the subject to providing recreational opportunities for local citizens. He said the city's park program doesn't pay high enough salaries to attract quality people.

Curry said he was unaware that was a problem. He said it was good business to try to hire employees as cheaply as possible.

Of more concern to persons at the meeting Wednesday was what to do about senior citizens. The suggestion of a senior citizen drop-in center was received favorably.

Some 81 per cent of those answering the questionnaire also favored such a facility.

Curry said the city hadn't tried to set up a senior citizen drop-in center because of the costs involved.

Discussion later eased into passenger rail service from Portland to Astoria which was favored by 77 per cent of those responding to the questionnaire.

Naab said State Rep. Al Densmore, D-Medford, plans to hold a meeting in

Astoria in April to discuss rail service options.

As the meeting came to a close the audience were asked for future college building plans, proposed grandstand addition at Gyro Field.

There were no comments.

Some 76 per cent of those responding to the questionnaire favored Clatsop building a fine arts complex and new gymnasium.

Fifty-four per cent favored Clatsop School District helping build a grandstand at Gyro Field.

## Steering committee wants action to follow townhall meetings

The Astoria Congress for Community Progress technically finished its six-month-long project Wednesday night with the conclusion of the second and final townhall meeting.

However, congress steering committee members said they wanted to make sure that their efforts didn't go for naught.

So they scheduled another meeting March 25 to look at testimony at the two townhall meetings and responses to the questionnaires they prepared, distributed and hand-counted.

They may add at that time to the 15 resolutions they already have adopted.

But their main concern is that action results from the resolutions. While the congress program isn't a lobby or action-oriented group, its members feel an obligation to provide some follow-through.

Bud Forrester, editor of The Daily Astorian and moderator of the two

townhall meetings, summed up the feelings Wednesday when he said:

"None of us can say when this nor when it will come. We've seen a community congress and something didn't result."

The congress program was organized by the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce and Pacific Power. Its purpose was to involve ordinary citizens in planning for the future of Astoria.

The program was run by a 15-member steering committee headed by the chamber and headed by Astoria's postmaster.

Steering committee members included Kristina Berney, Bob Elser, Michael Foster, Annette Hallaux, Herb Howell, Dick Huc, Josephson, Ron Larsen, Joe Palo, Jim Parker, Si Wentz and Bill Williams.





Richard Paulsen, former owner of Owl Drug in Astoria, gave some insight into the past parking

meter problems downtown during the first in a series of townhall meetings Tuesday night.

## ...airing their differences

From page 1

Myrtle Fletcher said the discussion of parking meters should be blended in with a discussion of mass transit systems in Astoria. She said people should be encouraged to avoid driving into the downtown area.

The questionnaire indicated that 54 per cent of those responding favored a downtown mall, which would require some form of mass transit system. However, there was no discussion of the mall concept at the townhall meeting.

After a five-minute break so the Clatsop College film crew taping the townhall meeting could reload its recording equipment, the discussion resumed and centered around animal control, a hot local issue of late.

The gist of the discussion was that something must be done. Clatsop Commission Chairman Hiram Johnson said steps were being taken to collect more money from cities and beef up the county's humane department.

Johnson said animal control has been subpar up to now because ordinances vary sharply from city to city in the county and because the county humane department has been drastically understaffed to cope with the problems.

Capt. Bob Elsensohn said he was in-

"There are three questions in the questionnaire about underground utilities, but only one about human services," Sutton said. That question was about low-cost senior citizen housing, which 73 per cent of the people said was needed.

Sarah Meyers then offered what was perhaps the most intriguing suggestion of the meeting. She said the Astor Hotel should be refurbished, possibly with federal funds, to provide low cost senior citizen housing as well as office space for social service agencies.

Mrs. Meyers said possibly American Revolution Bicentennial funds could be obtained to restore the Astor Hotel as a historic structure.

However, Harold Dahlgren said refurbishment of the old Astor Hotel is out of the question because it is structurally unsound. Others said restoring the aging structure is economically unfeasible.

Swanson said the best way to provide more housing in Astoria is to float a bond issue that would allow the city to clear space and install utilities for new homes.

However, Curry said he opposed involving public funds in housing speculation.

Discussion ended Tuesday on the subject of industrial expansion. Some 87 per cent of those responding to the questionnaire said they favored new industry if it met

what kind of industry there should be. The questionnaire indicated only 49 per cent want the proposed AMAX aluminum plant in Warrenton, 41 per cent don't want it and 10 per cent are undecided.

No one talked about AMAX to any degree Tuesday night.

The questionnaire indicated the majority of persons favor light, technical or agricultural industry expansion, while only 11 per cent favor heavy industrial expansion.

Ultimately, conversation wound its way to the Port of Astoria. Someone asked Assistant Port Manager Ray Holbrook, who was a panelist, what was being done to stop ships from steaming upriver to Portland.

"We're working on a big chain," Holbrook quipped. However, he added the Port of Astoria has launched an intensive marketing campaign to attract new cargo movements through Astoria.

Immediate port expansion, Holbrook said, is planned for the port's existing pier 3 area and on the south bank of the Columbia River near the mouth of the Skipanon River or Port-owned property.

Expansion of port activities may receive a boost, he added, when Burlington Northern upgrades the rail line between Portland and Astoria. He described Burlington Northern as a "friend of the

## ...first impressions

From page 1

anymore, but he complimented the Elks lodge on a tasteful wall sign.

He showed the Astor Hotel from several angles, adding that it's a hard landmark to miss.

"Because it's the tallest structure in town it's hard to hide its appearance," Ebert said, hinting that Astorians should want to hide the empty pink building as it now looks.

"Abandoned buildings such as this don't provide a picture of financial stability," Ebert commented as another derelict building filled the screen.

There's always a question about what to do with overgrown vacant lots, Ebert said. But a couple of his photographs indicated that vacant lot problems are often man-made. He showed pictures of trash piles and rubble on Astoria's open land.

"I traveled the entire length of your waterfront and found it almost impossible to get down to the water," he said. He suggested Astorians could capitalize on the potentially attractive waterfront for tourism and recreation.

He only saw one tennis court in town. "There may be others available," he added. "I hope they're in better condition than this one."

Ebert praised Astorians for an interest in history, indicated by the city's two museums and preservation of some beautiful older homes.

But he also observed the striking lack of housing available for occupancy or under construction.

The stranger's commentary included a jab for the city's public works department, as he showed pictures of broken down curbing which he said was a safety hazard.

"Problems such as these should be

repaired," he said. When a picture of a rickety sewer grating filled the screen, Ebert remarked, "If someone was to step on this grating, he might be looking at your new sewer system from the inside."

He also found some open street lamp wiring, a danger to children which he said should be repaired.

This stranger had other questions for Astorians to consider, about the quality of the schools, the opportunities for jobs for young people, the seasonal nature of local industries.

He didn't attempt to provide answers to all the questions or solutions to all the problems but he brought some of them into a focus that gave Astorians a view different from their own.

And he urged Astoria to go beyond study of the city's problems.

"The time has come for action instead of talk," he asserted.



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Johnson said animal control has been subpar up to now because ordinances vary sharply from city to city in the county and because the county humane department has been drastically understaffed to cope with the problems.

Capt. Bob Elsensohn said he was interested in the questionnaire's results which showed 53 per cent of those responded wanted underground utilities in the city, but 51 per cent said they were unwilling to put them underground with their tax dollars.

Sixty per cent said they were unwilling to accept the personal cost of converting to underground utilities.

Rev. Dick Sutton complained the questionnaire and the townhall meeting had ignored asking about human services.

"There are three questions in the questionnaire about underground utilities, but only one about human services," Sutton said. That question was about low-cost senior citizen housing, which 73 per cent of the people said was needed.

Sarah Meyers then offered what was perhaps the most intriguing suggestion of the meeting. She said the Astor Hotel should be refurbished, possibly with federal funds, to provide low cost senior citizen housing as well as office space for social service agencies.

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Swanson said the best way to provide more housing in Astoria is to float a bond issue that would allow the city to clear space and install utilities for new homes.

However, Curry said he opposed involving public funds in housing speculation.

Discussion ended Tuesday on the subject of industrial expansion. Some 87 per cent of those responding to the questionnaire said they favored new industry if it met environmental codes.

However, 58 per cent said they were unwilling to withstand a tax increase to promote and attract new industry.

The general drift of the discussion was that industry is needed so there are jobs for young persons growing up in the Astoria area. Someone said the lack of new industry will reduce Astoria to an old persons' town.

There wasn't much discussion about

what kind of industry there should be. The questionnaire indicated only 49 per cent want the proposed AMAX aluminum plant in Warrenton, 41 per cent don't want it and 10 per cent are undecided.

No one talked about AMAX to any degree Tuesday night.

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The townhall meeting was moderated by Bud Forrester, editor of The Daily Astorian. Opening remarks were made by Dan Thiel, chairman of the 15-member congress steering committee which organized the program.

The congress program is co-sponsored by Pacific Power and Light, which devised the format, and by the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce.

### Lindstrom speaks at townhall meet

## Dependence on charter industry hit

If the North Coast tourist industry depends too heavily on charter boat operations, it may be in trouble, Ross Lindstrom, executive secretary for the Columbia River Fishermen's Protective Union predicted Tuesday.

Lindstrom, speaking at the Astoria Congress for Community Progress townhall meeting, said off-shore sports fishing "isn't here for long."

He based that prediction on events stemming from U.S. District Court Judge George Boldt's landmark ruling Feb. 12 which said treaties with Indians guarantee native Americans one half of the fishery resources in Washington state.

Lindstrom said Indians have given indications they want their half out of the ocean fishery. At a closed meeting Friday, Lindstrom said Washington officials discussed barring any non-Indian commercial fishing off its coastline.

It won't be long before Indians make the same request in Oregon, he added.

And if commercial fishing is barred from offshore waters, there also will be pressure from Indians to halt sports fishing, Lindstrom said.

That, combined with the problem of obtaining gas, could mean a bad season is ahead for charter boat operators, he claimed.

"I think we on the North Coast should rely on our historical

things to attract tourists, otherwise there will be trouble," Lindstrom said. "We should start thinking about rail

service and other things."

He added that closure of off-shore commercial salmon fishing in Washington might

help commercial gillnetters at the mouth of the Columbia River because it would mean more fish entering the river.





## The Future New York of the Pacific

*Astoria, the Columbia River gateway seaport, is the nearest and most economic route to the Pacific, the Orient, South America and Europe.*

*The future of Astoria, unless the law of gravity ceases to govern the forces of the earth, and it be cheaper to send commerce up hill than down, . . . the largest city on the Pacific Coast will ultimately be right here at the mouth of this mighty river of the West. . . .*

## GOD'S HIGHWAY TO THE SEA

# CHAMBER MEMBERS Are The Leaders

their affiliation with the Astoria Chamber of Commerce is a willingness to accept responsibility, participate in action and support stable community growth. Combined cash investment over the years represents faith in the future of Astoria. It indicates faith in themselves that in organized effort, they can carry out a program of attracting and making our region a better place in which to live. Leaders have contributed a great deal toward reasons for our community. It was their funds that paid part of the costs for the Astoria-Megler bridge legislation; it was their funds that paid for the brochures for the promotion of Tongue Point's and the Navy leaves; it's their dollars that pay for publishing

and distributing hundreds of thousands of folders annually to promote conventions, tourists, residential and industrial prospects. Their dollars helped to promote better roads and highways, airline service, ferry service. They pay for the visitors booth and other summer-time help, for Christmas street decorations, for retail promotion, and for the many services rendered by the Chamber office every day of the year.

None of these things happen without those willing to back the cost of a chamber program. Your expression of pride regarding developments continually occurring in Astoria and Clatsop County may well be directed toward these business and professional men and women whose membership in the Chamber of Commerce set them apart as leaders in community growth.

## GOVERNMENT:

ington,  
of Police  
ownson,  
ngineer  
ingham,  
anager  
Curry,  
e Director  
ricia Fisher,  
an  
es,  
and Agent  
sterby,  
chief

## AGENCIES:

Columbia Rating

## CONTRACTORS:

ittet  
Construction Co.  
Paving Co.

## GOVERNMENT:

ietti, Sheriff  
y Boyington

Columbia Co.  
Assoc.

schman  
e Joe  
lm Kriegel,  
Miller  
Parola

## STORES:

ght Cent Store  
ary Ward and Co.  
Order)  
berry Co.  
ney Co.  
ebuck and Co.  
Order)  
olworth Co.

Store  
r Drug Store  
Pharmacy

## WHOLESALE:

g Producers

## CONTRACTORS:

## FURNITURE DEALERS:

Bjorklund's  
Greenberg's Furniture  
Hildebrand and Company

## GAS COMPANIES:

Gas Heat, Inc.

## GASOLINE AND OIL DISTRIBUTORS:

Astoria Oil Co.  
Burns-Johnson Oil Co.  
Columbia Oil Co.  
Ed Niemi Oil Co.  
Shell Oil Co.  
Standard Oil Co.  
Texaco Oil Co.  
Tidewater Oil Co.

## GLASS:

Glass Shop

## GROCERS—RETAIL:

Astor Court Grocery  
Astoria Public Market  
E. Hauke Food Market  
Safeway  
Superette  
Thrifty Market

## GROCERS—WHOLESALE:

Northwest Grocery Co.

## HARDWARE:

Fisher Bros. Co.  
Firestone  
Western Auto

## HOSPITALS:

St. Mary's Hospital

## HOTELS:

John Jacob Astor Hotel  
Elliott Hotel

## ICE CREAM DEALERS:

Custard King

## INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE:

Bell Agency  
E. T. Edison  
Fearay Ship Service  
Ron Graves Insurance  
Robert J. Hanson  
M. D. Knutsen and Son  
McNeeley Agency  
Floyd Reith and Son  
Stratton Agency  
Harry Swanson  
Van Dusen Agency  
R. E. Woodbridge

## LUMBER—RETAIL:

Brookfield Co.  
Builders Supply Co.  
City Lumber and Supply

## MARINE EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES:

Englund Marine Supply  
Marine Equipment Co.  
Oregon Marine Supply

## MANUFACTURERS:

American Can Co.  
Phillips-Drucker Co.  
Willamette Aircraft Co.

## MEAT—RETAIL:

Hoff's Meat Market

## MEN'S CLOTHING:

Burke's Men's Store  
Payne's Men's Shop

## MILLINERS—WOMEN'S:

Klara Alma Hat Shop

## MINK BREEDERS:

Lower Columbia Mink  
Breeders' Association

## MONUMENTS:

Astoria Granite Works

## MOTELS:

City Center Motel  
Crest Motel

## MOVING AND STORAGE:

City Transfer and  
Storage Co.  
Nehalem Valley Motor  
Freight

## MUSIC:

Paole's Music Shop  
Ross and Raw

## NEWS DEALERS:

Chris' News Stand

## NEWSPAPERS AND PRINTERS:

Columbia Press Co.  
Consolidated Press  
Daily Astorian

## NURSERIES—RETAIL:

McCoury's Garden Center

## OFFICE EQUIPMENT AND STATIONERY:

Astoria Business Equipmen

## PHYSICIAN—EYE:

Dr. Charles Browning

## PLUMBING CONTRACTORS:

Abrahamsen Co.  
Johnson Plumbing Co.

## RADIO STATIONS:

KAST  
KVAS

## RAILROAD:

Spokane, Portland &  
Seattle Railway Co.

## RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY:

Railway Express Agency

## RESTAURANTS:

Davy Jones Locker  
Fiesta Club  
Happy Inn  
Seafare  
Sunset Empire Room  
Thiel Brothers

## RIVER PILOTS:

Columbia River Bar Pilots  
Columbia River Pilots

## ROCK:

Astoria Crushed Rock Co.

## SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION:

First Federal Savings and  
Loan Association

## SERVICE STATIONS:

Carl and Harlan's Tune-Up  
Service  
Miami Texaco Service  
Station  
Russ and Lou's Service  
Station

## SEWING MACHINES:

Town and Country Home'ly  
Center

## SHOES—RETAIL:

Buster Brown Shoe Store  
Gimre's Shoe Store  
Maunula Shoe Store  
Reed and Grimberg

## SIGNS:

D. E. Lyons  
Arvid Wuonola



Astoria Lions Club  
Elks Lodge No. 180  
Oregon State Nurses' Assn.  
Rotary Club

**ATTORNEYS:**  
Anderson, Fulton and Fulton  
Wyatt, Macdonald and  
Dean  
Nicholas D. Zafiretos

**AUTOMOBILE DEALERS:**  
Ernie Garcia Ford  
Johnson Motor Co.  
Lovell Auto Co.

**AUTOMOBILE PARTS  
AND SUPPLIES:**  
McGregor Supply Co.

**AUTOMOBILE RENTALS:**  
Hertz Rent-A-Car

**BAKERY:**  
Jones Bakery

**BAKERS—WHOLESALE:**  
Franz Butter-Nut Bakery

**BANKS:**  
First National Bank of  
Oregon  
United States National  
Bank

**BARBER SHOPS:**  
Brooks Barber Shop  
Central Barber Shop  
Commercial Barber Shop

**BATHS:**  
Lobby Tavern and Neptune  
Baths  
Union Steam Baths

**BEVERAGES:**  
Coast Beverage Co.  
Coca-Cola Bottling Co.  
Empire Beverage Co.

**BOAT BUILDERS  
AND REPAIRS:**  
Astoria Marine  
Construction Co.

**BRUSHES:**  
Fuller Brush Agency

**CHARTER FISHING  
SERVICE:**  
Pla-Mor Charter Service

**CHILDREN'S AND INFANTS:**  
Kiddies Korner

**CHIROPRACTIC  
PHYSICIANS:**  
Dr. George H. Thomas

Lower Columbia Co-  
Dairy Assoc.

**DENTISTS:**  
Dr. M. Buchman  
Dr. Duane Jue  
Dr. Joachim Kriegel  
Dr. R. S. Miller  
Dr. John Forpole

**DEPARTMENT AND  
VARIETY STORES:**  
Eighty-Eight Cent Store  
Montgomery Ward and Co.  
(Mail Order)  
J. J. Newberry Co.  
J. C. Penney Co.  
Sears, Roebuck and Co.  
(Mail Order)  
F. W. Woolworth Co.

**DRUGS:**  
Owl Drug Store  
Paramount Drug Store  
Steinbock Pharmacy

**EGGS—WHOLESALE:**  
Oregon Egg Producers

**ELECTRIC CONTRACTORS:**  
Snow's Electric Service

**EXCAVATING  
CONTRACTORS:**  
Grimstad and Vanderveldt

**FARM EQUIPMENT  
AND SUPPLIES:**  
Owen-Peeke Co.

**FISH BY-PRODUCTS:**  
Oregon Fur Producers  
Association

**FISH PACKERS:**  
Barbey Packing Corporation  
Bumble Bee Seafoods, Inc.  
Columbia River Salmon  
and Tuna Packers  
Point Adams Packing Co.  
Union Fish Co-op Packing  
Co.

**FISH—WHOLESALE:**  
Astoria Seafood Co.

**FLORIST:**  
Erickson Floral Co.

**FLOUR MILLS:**  
Pillsbury Flour Mill

**FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS:**  
Zero Zone Lockers

**FROZEN FOODS—RETAIL:**  
Astoria Frozen Foods

**FUNERAL DIRECTORS:**  
Hughes-Ransom Mortuary  
Lumber Co.  
Luce-Layton Funeral Home

**HARDWARE:**  
Fisher Bros. Co.  
Firestone  
Western Auto

**HOSPITALS:**  
St. Mary's Hospital

**HOTELS:**  
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Elliott Hotel

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Custard King

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E. T. Edison  
Fearay Ship Service  
Ron Graves Insurance  
Robert J. Hanson  
M. D. Knutsen and Son  
McNeeley Agency  
Floyd Reith and Son  
Stratton Agency  
Harry Swanson  
Van Dusen Agency  
R. E. Wooldridge

**INDIVIDUALS:**  
Richard J. Bettendorf  
Richard Boss  
George Celsi  
Rolf Klep  
Ira S. Miller  
W. P. O'Brien  
Douglas Olds  
Miss Anne Strachan  
Worth D. Wilson  
Jack Wood

**IRON:**  
City Iron Works

**JEWELERS:**  
Ball Brothers  
Shaner's Jewelry  
U. Laines Jewelry Co.

**LABOR ORGANIZATIONS:**  
Columbia River Fishermen's  
Protective Union

**LAUNDRIES AND  
DRY CLEANERS:**  
Oregon Laundry Cleaners

**LOANS:**  
Pacific Finance Co.  
Seacoast Finance Co.

**LOGGING COMPANIES:**  
Crown Zellerbach Corp.

**LUMBER—  
MANUFACTURERS:**  
Astoria Plywood  
Columbia-Hudson  
Lumber Co.  
Fluhrer Bros. Shingle Co.

**MOTELS:**  
City Center Motel  
Crest Motel

**MOVING AND STORAGE:**  
City Transfer and  
Storage Co.  
Nehalem Valley Motor  
Freight

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Ross and Raw

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Chris' News Stand

**NEWSPAPERS AND  
PRINTERS:**  
Columbia Press Co.  
Consolidated Press  
Daily Astorian

**NURSERIES—RETAIL:**  
McCoury's Garden Center

**OFFICE EQUIPMENT  
AND STATIONERY:**  
Astoria Business Equipment  
Co.  
Astoria Office Appliance  
Co.  
Urtinger's

**OPTICIAN—DISPENSING:**  
Clarence Orton

**OPTOMETRISTS:**  
Dr. Stanley Kurila  
Dr. Harvey C. Rones

**PAINT STORE:**  
Hallaux Paint Store

**PAINTING CONTRACTORS:**  
J. L. Mogenson and Son

**PHOTOGRAPHERS:**  
Chan Studio

**PHYSICIANS AND  
SURGEONS:**  
Astoria Clinic  
Wm. M. Burget  
Edward J. Hall  
Jorma M. Leinasser  
Kermit Leonard  
R. P. Moore  
Noel B. Rawls  
Leroy W. Steinmann  
Jon V. Straumfjord  
Fowler Clinic  
Vernon E. Fowler  
Blair J. Henningsgaard  
James Ester  
Rafferty, Kerbel and Neikes  
Frank Rafferty  
A. J. Kerbel  
Robt. Neikes

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Astoria Crushed Rock Co.

**SAVINGS AND LOAN  
ASSOCIATION:**  
First Federal Savings and  
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Russ and Lou's Service  
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Reed and Grimberg

**SIGNS:**  
D. E. Lyons  
Arvid Wuonola

**SPORTING GOODS:**  
Link's Sporting Goods  
Kaufman's Sport Center

**TELEVISION CABLE  
SERVICE:**  
Clatsop Television Co.

**TELEVISION AND RADIO  
REPAIRING:**  
Radio Service Co.

**TITLE COMPANY:**  
Title and Trust Co.

**TOW BOAT SERVICE:**  
Arrow Tug and Barge Co.  
Knappton Towboat Co.

**TRAVEL BUREAUS:**  
Columbia Travel Bureau

**VETERINARIANS:**  
Dr. H. M. Adams

**WOMEN'S WEARING  
APPAREL—RETAIL:**  
Anita Shop  
Astoria Apparel  
Morton's  
Leon's  
Phillip's Ladies Apparel

**UTILITY COMPANIES:**  
Pacific Power & Light Co.  
Pacific Telephone—  
Northwest

## Patronize and Support These Progressive Astorians

With past accomplishments merit community pride, future projects represent an opportunity and challenge to the individual. "Chambers of Commerce are people working together on tomorrow's needs today." Therefore, the invitation to join forces with other business leaders in the community toward building a better Astoria will always remain open. Bring or mail in the "Application for membership" in the Astoria Chamber of Commerce today and add your name to this growing list of community leaders.

ASTORIA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE  
270 - 14th St., Astoria, Oregon  
APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

I hereby apply for membership in the Astoria Chamber of Commerce and agree to make an annual membership investment, and to continue this membership until cancelled by written notice. Please have a representative call on me to determine my dues.

FIRST NAME

MA

PHO

SIGN

DATE



# PATRONIZE CHAMBER MEMBERS

## They Are The Leaders



... because their affiliation with the Astoria Chamber of Commerce demonstrates a willingness to: accept responsibility, participate in co-operative action and support stable community growth.

Their combined cash investment over the years represents faith in the economic future of Astoria. It indicates faith in themselves that through organized effort they can carry out a program of attracting new wealth and making our region a better place in which to live.

These leaders have contributed a great deal toward reasons for pride in your community. It was their funds that paid part of the costs for lobbying for the Astoria-Megler bridge legislation; it was their money that paid for the brochures for the promotion of Tongue Point's full use after the Navy leaves; it's their dollars that pays for publishing

and distributing hundreds of thousands of folders annually to promote conventions, tourists, residential and industrial prospects. Their dollars helped to promote better roads and highways, airline service, ferry service. They pay for the visitors booth and other summer-time help, for Christmas street decorations, for retail promotion, and for the many services rendered by the Chamber office every day of the year.

None of these things happen without those willing to back the cost of a chamber program. Your expression of pride regarding developments continually occurring in Astoria and Clatsop County may well be directed toward these business and professional men and women whose membership in the Chamber of Commerce set them apart as leaders in community growth.

**ACCOUNTANTS — CERTIFIED**  
Yergen and Meyer  
Ed Luoma

**ACCOUNTANTS—PUBLIC:**  
G. G. Johnson

**ADJUSTERS:**  
E. L. McKeon  
General Adjustment  
Commercial Adjustment Co.

**AIRLINE AND FLYING SERVICE:**  
Astoria Flying Service  
West Coast Airlines

**AMUSEMENTS:**  
Liberty Theatre  
Lower Columbia Bowl, Inc.

**APARTMENTS:**  
Sidall Apartments

**ARCHITECTS:**  
E. E. Isaacson  
Wicks and Brown

**ASSOCIATIONS AND CLUBS:**  
Astoria Lions Club  
Elks Lodge No. 180  
Oregon State Nurses' Assn.  
Rotary Club

**ATTORNEYS:**  
Anderson, Fulton and Fulton  
Wyatt, Macdonald and Dean  
Nicholas D. Zafiratos

**AUTOMOBILE DEALERS:**  
Ernie Garcia Ford  
Johnson Motor Co.  
Lovell Auto Co.

**AUTOMOBILE PARTS AND SUPPLIES:**  
McGregor Supply Co.

**AUTOMOBILE RENTALS:**  
Hertz Rent-A-Car

**BAKERY:**  
Jones Bakery

**BAKERS—WHOLESALE:**  
Franz Butter-Nut Bakery

**BANKS:**  
First National Bank of

**CITY GOVERNMENT:**

G. T. Arrington,  
Chief of Police  
L. D. Brownson,  
City Engineer  
Bill Cunningham,  
City Manager  
Dale F. Curry,  
Finance Director  
Mrs. Patricia Fisher,  
Librarian  
Jack Hayes,  
City Land Agent  
Wayne Osterby,  
Fire Chief

**COLLECTION AGENCIES:**  
Lower Columbia Rating Bureau

**CONTRACTORS:**  
Roy Duos  
Albert Mittet  
Palmberg Construction Co.  
Palmberg Paving Co.

**COUNTY GOVERNMENT:**  
Carl Bondietti, Sheriff  
Judge Guy Boyington

**DAIRIES:**  
Lower Columbia Co.-  
Dairy Assoc.

**DENTISTS:**  
Dr. M. Buchman  
Dr. Duane Jue  
Dr. Joachim Krieger  
Dr. R. S. Miller  
Dr. John Porpala

**DEPARTMENT AND VARIETY STORES:**  
Eighty-Eight Cent Store  
Montgomery Ward and Co.  
(Mail Order)  
J. J. Newberry Co.  
J. C. Penney Co.  
Sears, Roebuck and Co.  
(Mail Order)  
F. W. Woolworth Co.

**DRUGS:**  
Owl Drug Store  
Paramount Drug Store  
Steinbock Pharmacy

**EGGS—WHOLESALE:**  
Oregon Egg Producers

**ELECTRIC CONTRACTORS:**  
Snow's Electric Service

**FURNITURE DEALERS:**

Bjorklund's  
Greenberg's Furniture  
Hildebrand and Company

**GAS COMPANIES:**  
Gas Heat, Inc.

**GASOLINE AND OIL DISTRIBUTORS:**  
Astoria Oil Co.  
Burns-Johnson Oil Co.  
Columbia Oil Co.  
Ed Niemi Oil Co.  
Shell Oil Co.  
Standard Oil Co.  
Texaco Oil Co.  
Tidewater Oil Co.

**GLASS:**  
Glass Shop

**GROCERS—RETAIL:**  
Astor Court Grocery  
Astoria Public Market  
E. Hauke Food Market  
Safeway  
Superette  
Thrifty Market

**GROCERS—WHOLESALE:**  
Northwest Grocery Co.

**HARDWARE:**  
Fisher Bros. Co.  
Firestone  
Western Auto

**HOSPITALS:**  
St. Mary's Hospital

**HOTELS:**  
John Jacob Astor Hotel  
Elliott Hotel

**ICE CREAM DEALERS:**  
Custard King

**INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE:**  
Bell Agency  
E. T. Edison  
Fearley Ship Service  
Ron Graves Insurance  
Robert J. Hanson  
M. D. Knutsen and Son  
McNeeley Agency  
Floyd Reith and Son  
Stratton Agency  
Harry Swanson  
Van Dusen Agency  
R. E. Wooldridge

**LUMBER—RETAIL:**  
Brookfield Co.  
Builders Supply Co.  
City Lumber and Supply

**MARINE EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES:**  
Englund Marine Supply  
Marine Equipment Co.  
Oregon Marine Supply

**MANUFACTURERS:**  
American Can Co.  
Phillips-Drucker Co.  
Willamette Aircraft Co.

**MEAT—RETAIL:**  
Hoff's Meat Market

**MEN'S CLOTHING:**  
Burke's Men's Store  
Payne's Men's Shop

**MILLINERS—WOMEN'S:**  
Klara Alma Hat Shop

**MINK BREEDERS:**  
Lower Columbia Mink  
Breeder's Association

**MONUMENTS:**  
Astoria Granite Works

**MOTELS:**  
City Center Motel  
Crest Motel

**MOVING AND STORAGE:**  
City Transfer and Storage Co.  
Nehalem Valley Motor Freight

**MUSIC:**  
Paolo's Music Shop  
Ross and Row

**NEWS DEALERS:**  
Chris' News Stand

**NEWSPAPERS AND PRINTERS:**  
Columbia Press Co.  
Consolidated Press  
Daily Astorian

**NURSERIES—RETAIL:**  
McCoury's Garden Center

**OFFICE EQUIPMENT AND STATIONERY:**  
Astoria Business Equipment Co.

**PHYSICIAN—EYE:**  
Dr. Charles Browning

**PLUMBING CONTRACTORS:**  
Abrahamsen Co.  
Johnson Plumbing Co.

**RADIO STATIONS:**  
KAST  
KVAS

**RAILROAD:**  
Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railway Co.

**RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY:**  
Railway Express Agency

**RESTAURANTS:**  
Davy Jones Locker  
Fiesta Club  
Happy Inn  
Seafare  
Sunset Empire Room  
Thiel Brothers

**RIVER PILOTS:**  
Columbia River Bar Pilots  
Columbia River Pilots

**ROCK:**  
Astoria Crushed Rock Co.

**SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION:**  
First Federal Savings and Loan Association

**SERVICE STATIONS:**  
Carl and Marlan's Tune-Up Service  
Miami Texaco Service Station  
Ruus and Lou's Service Station

**SEWING MACHINES:**  
Town and Country Home'ly Center

**SHOES—RETAIL:**  
Buster Brown Shoe Store  
Gimre's Shoe Store  
Maunula Shoe Store  
Reed and Grimborg

**SIGNS:**  
D. E. Lyons  
Arvid Wuonola

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# THE DAILY ASTORIAN

An Independent Newspaper

## Remove the requirement

When Rep. Bill Wyatt resigned his legislative position because of a conflict with a new job as a lobbyist for the Oregon State Employees Assn. and when Rep. Robert Stults resigned to accept appointment as a circuit court judge, the Eugene Register-Guard recommended that the positions be left vacant.

The newspaper pointed out that persons appointed by county commissions to replace Wyatt and Stults would serve briefly and through a period of time when they wouldn't exercise any legislative responsibilities. The newspaper said the replacements would not fairly earn the \$484 a month plus expenses to which a legislator is entitled.

The Clatsop, Columbia and Washington county commissions have chosen Juanita Cavanaugh of Seaside to replace Wyatt. The Douglas County Commission has not yet chosen a successor to Stults. Mrs. Cavanaugh will serve for about four months and Douglas County's representative will be in office an even shorter time. The Register-Guard noted that last week and said:

"... the new members will draw \$484 a month, plus expenses.

## Lessen the uncertainty

The State Department of Transportation last year adopted a method of project planning and scheduling that should shut off some complaints. Henceforth, the department will operate on a 6-year highway construction schedule, planned by engineers and approved by the Transportation Commission. Sponsors of projects that aren't on a six-year schedule will be unhappy. They will have to wait. An obvious benefit will be the removal of uncertainty that hangs over so many projects.

However, that won't be entirely so. Where there are alternate routes of highway reconstruction owners of property involved will have to sweat it out until the engineers decide. Waiting can be painful.

We have an example of it close by. The Department of Transportation has announced it will rebuild several segments of Highway 101 within Clatsop County. One

Drawing that kind of money for little work is justifiable for members of the regular session, who worked long hours at too little pay. The interim money helps average things out in their case. But in the case of Mrs. Cavanaugh and the Douglas replacement, if any, there is nothing to average. It still sounds to us like one of the sweetest deals in the state and a boondoggle by any definition."

We do not wish to disparage the selection of Mrs. Cavanaugh or to suggest that she is not qualified for the office to which she has been appointed. But it would be well, we think, for county commissions to be relieved of the requirement of having to appoint a successor to a resigned legislator when it was obvious that the person would have no duties to perform.

The statutes require that when an election will not be held within 90 days from the creation of a vacancy, the vacancy must be filled within 30 days after it occurs. That permits the situation to which the Register-Guard objects. The legislature should consider permitting county commissions discretion which the statutes do not now allow them.

of the first jobs will be a section between Astoria and Camp Rilea junction. That was all set to go and then had to be pulled back when an increase in the state tax on gasoline was waylaid by an initiative campaign.

Property owners in that area know that the highway will be realigned, but Transportation Department engineers have not said precisely where the new route will be. The property owners are living with uncertainty, not knowing whether they will be permitted to stay or will have to give up their land and homes.

The Transportation Commission should concentrate on resolving the location of highway work as quickly as possible after it has been determined that the work will be done. The time that property owners in the area of the work must wait for specifics should be shortened to the greatest extent possible.

## They should beg his help

Much has been said and written in this state about the reaction of Sen. Mark Hatfield to the treatment he and other Republican moderates and liberals were given by the managers of the Republican Party's national convention.

Sens. Brooke of Massachusetts, Case of New Jersey, Mathias of Maryland, Percy of Illinois, Javits of New York and Hatfield, among others, were not given any voice in the preparation of the party platform, in the selection of Mr. Ford's running mate or in the design of the Ford campaign.

After Mr. Ford bested Ronald Reagan in a bitter fight for the nomination there was much speculation regarding the course of action the Reaganites would take. Would they work for Ford? Nothing about the necessity that the Ford campaign enlist the services of Republican moderates and liberals in the Northeastern states where the President is weak.

All of this came on louder the other day when it was rumored that President Ford was seeking the services of a former colleague in the House of Representatives, Edith Green, as the chairman of a Democrats for Ford organization in Oregon. We have not read that

the Ford campaign has asked either of two of the most popular Republicans in the history of Oregon government, Hatfield and Tom McCall, to lead an Oregon effort.

To the contrary, a person close to Hatfield tells us that the senator had been so thoroughly disregarded by the Ford people that it had been decided that any campaigning he does this year will be for local candidates.

Gerald Ford is going to need the help of every Republican who can be persuaded to help. Somebody at Ford headquarters should have been imploring Mark Hatfield to work not only in Oregon but in some other states where he is much better thought of than the President is.

### THE DAILY ASTORIAN

An Independent Newspaper

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Donald J. Budde, Gen. Mgr.  
Gary Conkling, News Editor  
Charles Savage, Retail Adv. Dir.  
Charline McLoughlin, Clsfd. Adv. Mgr.  
Kenneth Bue, Production Supt.  
James Crowl, Circulation Mgr.

## Another editor comments

# Scapegoats for guilt feelings

By BOB LUCAS

A tense drama of the individual against institutions of organized society — in this case both Congress and the courts — is unfolding in western Washington and Oregon.

Its protagonists are men who catch fish as a life work; they face a combination of social, economic and political forces that are driving those men off the rivers and coastal waters where they have plied their trade for generations. The ultimate losers, it should be noted, could be the consumers of protein-rich salmon, probably the finest food fish of them all.

The recent history of the Columbia River and Oregon offshore commercial fisheries tells the story.

The Columbia River, mainly on its lower reaches, was host to no less than 55 salmon canneries in the late 19th century. In 1883 those canneries processed 630,000 cases of salmon for a nationwide market.

As recently as the first year of World War II, eleven of the canneries, by then consolidated, larger in size and operating in or near Astoria, sent to market 513,712 cases of salmon valued at the preinflation figure of almost \$8 million.

Around this huge commercial salmon industry had been built a complex and efficient state-operated hatchery system. It was paid for by poundage taxes on salmon taken for sale. Its purpose was to replenish a natural resource, an idea not unlike the modern practice of sustained-yield forestry.

Beginning with the dedication of the Bonneville Dam in 1937, the Army Corps of Engineers and the Bureau of Reclamation began a series of what became something like 22 dams on the

Columbia River and its tributaries.

The dams were in execution of multipurpose public policy as perceived by the Congress and the Northwest states. They were thrown across streams and rivers to provide hydroelectric power, large reservoir pools for gravity irrigation and with ancillary benefits of slack water navigation, recreation and flood control.

Some of the dams, notably Bonneville and Grand Coulee, were built coincident with the Roosevelt administration's contribution of public works as a device to offset the 25 per cent unemployment at the depth of the Great Depression.

This, then, was the first challenge to the commercial fishing industry. Planners of the dams had taken little, if any, account of their effect on the upstream, cyclical migration of the great Columbia River salmon.

The commercial fishing industry, after initially questioning the need for the dams at all, found some success in its insistent demand that salmon escapement facilities be engineered into them.

As more and more dams were raised, the commercial harvest of salmon fell and rose until about 1951. State and federal authorities acknowledged the attrition of fingerlings as they passed through the whirling turbines on their way to the sea. Predation, supersaturation and the reduction of natural foods in the heavily engineered river occupied the research of many ichthyologists.

By 1968 the Columbia River salmon pack had shrunk to 61,000 cases. The number of salmon canneries had fallen to five.

Within five more years, however, the commercial fishermen who had

managed to stay in business were faced with still another obstacle; the decisions of the federal judiciary interpreting U.S.-Indian treaties as they allegedly guarantee Indian fishing rights.

In 1973 Federal District Judge George Boldt, in response to the claims asserted in behalf of several Washington state Indian tribes, gave Indians virtually unlimited control over salmon and steelhead trout fishing in that state. Subsequently, federal court decisions have sought to set aside "half" of the Columbia's salmon resource for the Indians.

This has resulted in widespread confusion, clashes between state and federal courts, contempt orders and threatened defiance of federal authority.

Allowable fishing seasons are being reduced to what appear to be confiscatory laws. In 1975 the six remaining salmon canneries packed only 5,785 cases of salmon. (Some allowance needs to be made for the impact of inflation on the price of premium Columbia River salmon.) Much of the salmon now caught is being sold as fresh in both domestic and foreign markets rather than finding its way into cans.

So now, adding to the woes of the commercial fishermen (whose work, by the way, is hard, chancy and often dangerous) are the long-deferred pleas for "justice" in the name of 800,000 Indians.

In 1970, there appeared a book entitled "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee." It was subtitled, "An Indian History of the American West." Written by Dee Brown, librarian at the University of Illinois, it was a grim chronicle of promises unkept and

treaties broken by the United States in its relations with the American Indians. The book's climax was a vivid account of the massacre of 146 Indian men, women and children at Wounded Knee, S.D., in December, 1890.

Between Feb. 27 and May 8, 1973, militants in the American Indian Movement (AIM) occupied a tiny village on the Pine Ridge Sioux reservation, the site of Wounded Knee. They fought federal agents there and succeeded in dramatizing the Indian movement that had begun in the Sixties, and that may have been accelerated by Brown's sensational book.

In any event to the public's heightened attention to neglected "minority rights," stimulated by the black revolution and Cesar Chavez's "Cause" for Chicano farm workers, has now been added the historic "betrayal" of the American Indian.

The commercial fishermen who work in the Columbia River and offshore are, in a sense, being made the whipping boys in the process of expiating American guilt for what historians tell us was a century of abuse and neglect of Indian interests and rights.

The court's decisions intending to "divide" the salmon resource are impractical, unworkable and inequitable with regard to legitimate commercial and sports interests. Although the courts' responsibility in interpreting treaty law is incontrovertible, their attempted imposition of a plan to allot fishing rights seems to run against the grain of reason. And their demonstrated effect would seem clearly in derogation of the Constitution's 14th Amendment assuring Americans of "equal protection of the laws." — From the Eugene Register-Guard.

Arthur Hoppe

Chronicle Publishing Co.

# The end of the system



I had this pain right here and I was going down to see kindly old Doc Christian. But then I read in the paper about the Medicaid scandals in which unscrupulous physicians were selling patients all sorts of medical services they didn't need.

I was so shocked by this perfidious and inhuman behavior that I went down to buy a new car instead.

The receptionist at Milton Haberdash Motors said if I'd have a seat, Mr. Haberdash would be with me in a few minutes. Two National Geographic later I was ushered into his office.

"What can I do for you?" he asked. "I need a new car," I said. "I'll be the judge of that," said

Haberdash, frowning. "Do you want to be arrested for practicing automotive salesmanship without a license?"

I sat there meekly while he examined my records. "I see you bought a new car only three years ago and your regular checkups have been normal," he said. "What makes you think you need a new car now?"

"Well," I said uneasily, "I've noticed oil spots on the garage floor and there's this funny clunking sound in low gear. A friend said it meant..."

"I'm not interested in some layman's old wives' tales," said Haberdash sternly. "I'll run a few simple tests. But it's obvious that at most all you'll need is a transmission overhaul and perhaps

a valve job. You certainly don't need a new car."

"But I only want..."

"Oh, I know what your kind wants," said Haberdash. "You not only want a new car you don't need; you'd want me to sell you a radio, heater, white sidewalls and a whole lot of other junk you don't need. It's customers like you who drive us crazy."

"You're right," I said contritely. "I'm sorry."

"Do you realize," continued Haberdash relentlessly, "that if we sold new cars to every customer who thought he needed one, 95 per cent of our operations would be totally unnecessary? Think of the incredible

waste of our time and the public's money."

"I guess the whole economy would fall apart," I said. "And that would be the end of our free enterprise system."

"You bet it would," said Haberdash, clapping me on the back. "Never forget our system is designed to create products to fill needs — and not the other way around."

With the money I saved, I decided to have a gall bladder operation. "Whatever you want," said Doc Christian, rubbing his hands. "And how about a nice tonsillectomy and pedicure to go with it?"

Darn, he knows I'm a sucker for optional accessories.

A. Robert Smith

Washington correspondent



# Finally face the issue

WASHINGTON — Should Uncle Sam — that is, all us taxpayers — help pay for abortions for women who are on welfare?

While most lawmakers would prefer to pass the buck on the emotional abortion issue, they were confronted with this tricky question before passage last week of the appropriation bill for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, a \$56 billion measure from which some \$50 million could be spent for abortions.

Congress was sharply divided, but in the end Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., and fellow advocates of abortion won out. They defeated a rider favored by a majority of the House that would have denied federal funds for abortions.

To do so they had to withstand several grisly attacks from anti-abortion senators, led by two of the Senate's most conservative members, Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and James Buckley, R-N.Y., who accused Congress of ducking the issue.

The anti-abortion effort began in the House in June. Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., proposed an amendment to the HEW money bill barring use of federal funds "for abortions or to promote or encourage abortions." It was adopted by a wide margin 207 to 167. Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., asked that it be reconsidered, but again it passed 199 to 165.

The only congressman from the Northwest who voted for that ban was Rep. Don Bonker, D-Wash. The rest of the Washington delegation, five Democrats and one Republican, all voted against it.

Three Oregon Democrats — Al Ullman, Jim Weaver, and Bob Duncan — voted against it. Rep. Les AuCoin was absent and took no position.

When the bill got to the Senate, Packwood, a long pro-abortion advocate, led the attack on the Hyde amendment. "It does not prohibit abortions,"

declared Packwood. "It prohibits abortions for poor people. The rich can still have their abortions."

The courts, he suggested, might find this discriminatory against the poor. And on the issue of the cost to the federal government, Packwood said the cost of caring for women who are denied abortions and have their babies would be much higher — perhaps a half billion dollars or more a year.

"In other words," blurted out Senator Helms, "it is cheaper to the state to kill the unborn children of the poor than it is to let them be born."

Packwood said he expected such an attack but it was illusion to think the Hyde amendment would stop abortions. He retorted:

"What we are going to do is put them back in the butcher shop and the backroom, with coat hanger abortionists, and we are going to have many women dying immediately from badly performed abortions or dying soon afterwards from infections."

He said HEW estimated 125 to 250 deaths a year from illegal abortions, plus 25,000 cases of medical complications, again at considerable cost to Uncle Sam.

The Senate vote went heavily in favor of abortions, 55 to 27, thereby eliminating the Hyde amendment. The only Northwest senators who voted to retain the ban were Sens. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and James McClure, R-Ida. The three Democrats — Frank Church, Warren Magnuson and Henry Jackson — voted to delete the ban.

Last week Sen. Helms revived the issue, this time escalating the attack by comparing America to Nazi Germany, claiming that abortion as a "policy of government" first appeared and was promoted by Hitler for pregnant female workers.

Packwood replied that abortions were legal in Germany before Hitler and were outlawed by Hitler "because there was a manpower shortage."

In this country and England, he said, abortion was legal until the first anti-abortion laws appeared in the early and mid-1800s, partly on moral grounds, partly because medical practices were too primitive then to make abortions safe.

"In 200 years we have gone full cycle," said Packwood, "from legal to

illegal and back to legal again. I maintain that God did not talk to any of us at any time in the circle and say: 'We have reached the final decision on abortion: it is right, just, moral' or 'It is awful, it is illegal, it is immoral.' If anything it is a very personal decision, and should be left to a woman and her physician."

## Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, September 8, the 252nd day of 1976. There are 114 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1935, Senator Huey Long of Louisiana was shot at Baton Rouge. He died two days later.

On this date:

In 1565, a Spanish expedition landed at what is now St. Augustine, Fla., and founded the first permanent European settlement in North America.

In 1664, Peter Stuyvesant surrendered New Amsterdam to the British.

In 1760, Wisconsin came under British control after being French territory.

In 1855, the Crimean War ended. In 1883, construction of the Northern Pacific Railroad was completed with the driving of the last spike near Garrison, Mont.

In 1934, 134 persons lost their lives in a fire aboard the luxury liner Morro Castle off the New Jersey coast.

Ten years ago: A high court in Rhodesia ruled that Prime Minister Ian Smith's rebel regime was illegal. But it said it was the only regime and must be obeyed.

Five years ago: The John F. Kennedy performing arts center, which cost \$70 million, was officially opened in Washington, D.C.

One year ago: Police in Boston arrested more than 100 persons as

federal marshals, backed by national guardsmen, protected students riding buses in a court-ordered integration plan.

Today's birthdays: Comedian Sid Caesar is 54. Songwriter Howard Dietz is 80.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago, in a long communication to Congress, General Washington presented a detailed resume of the various conditions and considerations for withdrawing from New York City or attempting to defend it.

## Where to write

Sen. Mark Hatfield, 463 Old Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C., 20510

Sen. Bob Packwood, 1317 Dirksen Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

U.S. Rep. Les AuCoin, 329 Cannon Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515.

Gov. Bob Straub, State Capitol, Salem, 97310.

State Sen. Charles Hanlon, Buck Mountain Ranch, Route 1, Box 221, Cornelius 97113

State Rep. Juanita Cavanaugh, 510 Thirteenth, Seaside, 97138-7209.





DR. JOHN HARRIS

## Seaside gets bone dr.'s aid

SEASIDE — Through an arrangement worked out by Seaside General Hospital, an orthopedic surgeon now is on call four days a week in this South Clatsop County community.

Seaside doesn't have a full-time practicing orthopedist — a physician specializing in the treatment of bones, joints, bone fractures and deformities.

But under an agreement with the hospital, either Dr. John T. Harris or Dr. George W. Cottrell will be in the area Friday through Monday each week.

The visiting orthopedist program began Sept. 1 when Harris joined Cottrell as an associate in his Portland practice.

Cottrell, who has practiced 23 years in Portland, previously has provided clinic services at the Seaside hospital.

The orthopedists hold regular clinic hours at the hospital every Friday and Monday.

The visiting physicians will stay in Seaside over the weekends, when they will be on call for emergencies.

Having an orthopedist on call at the Seaside hospital means that certain types of emergency patients, such as auto accident victims with multiple fractures, won't have to be transferred to Astoria or Portland as often as in the past, according to Harris.

"Many kinds of fractures can be treated here instead of being sent away," he said.

"But we aren't limiting our practice here just to the emergency kinds of things," the doctor added. "In fact, we're encouraging more and more people to come to our clinic for elective types of things."

Noting that Seaside has a large population of retired persons, Harris said some types of orthopedic services — arthritis and foot-problem treatment — are often most needed by senior citizens.

Unlike full-time physicians on Seaside General's clinic staff, Harris and Cottrell receive no salary from the hospital.

The hospital does provide the doctors with the free use of clinic space.

While the two Portland doctors receive the patient fees generated directly by their work, all the indirect fees — medical laboratory and X-Ray charges, hospital room rates and so on — go to the hospital.

Harris, 32, previously practiced with the Division of Orthopedic Surgery at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, Mo.

A Spokane, Wash., native, Harris received his medical degree from the University of Washington School of Medicine.

He interned at Barnes Hospital, where he also had a four-year general surgery and orthopedic surgery residency.

## 302 sign school merger vote petitions

A total of 302 signatures have been turned in to the Clatsop County Intermediate Education District calling for a Nov. 2 vote on merger of the Lewis and Clark School District into Astoria schools.

IED Supt. Dick Knotts said Sept. 3 was the deadline for petitions to be filed with the IED office concerning the merger.

He had asked the Clatsop County Clerk to order the election earlier after more than 200 signatures were turned in.

State law requires that at least 5 per cent of a district's legal voters sign petitions before an election can be held. Lewis and Clark District required about 75 signatures to satisfy the law.

# SAVE MORE! WITH SENTRY SAVERS

## SENTRY SAVERS!

KLEEN GUARD LEMON FURNITURE POLISH ..... 8 OZ. \$59¢  
SUGAR SUBSTITUTE SUGAR TWIN ..... 2 1/2 OZ. \$55¢  
VAN CAMPS, PORK & BEANS ..... 4 8 OZ. \$89¢  
VAN CAMPS TAMALES ..... 2 15 1/2 OZ. \$1  
HAWAIIAN PUNCH FRUIT PUNCH ..... 46 OZ. \$59¢

WESTERN FAMILY  
**Tomato Sauce**  
**19¢**  
15 OZ.

TREE TOP  
**Apple Juice**  
**2 \$1**  
FOR 46 OZ. CAN

CORONET  
**paper Towels**  
**39¢**  
GIANT ROLL

SUNNY JIM OLD FASHION P-NUT BUTTER ..... 28 OZ. JAR \$1.39  
BETTY CROCKER, MASHED POTATO BUDS ..... 16 5 OZ. BOX \$89¢  
LIBBY POTTED MEAT ..... 3 5 1/2 OZ. \$1  
GREEN GIANT NIBLET'S CORN ..... 2 12 OZ. \$79¢  
OCEAN SPRAY CRANAPPLE JCE. .... 48 OZ. BTL. \$95¢  
BETTY CROCKER MIX GINGER BREAD ..... 14 5 OZ. \$69¢  
DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL ..... 2 16 OZ. \$98¢  
SENECA GRAPE JUICE ..... 46 OZ. \$1.09

## FROZEN FOODS

FLAV-R-PAC POLY GREEN PEAS ..... 1 1/2 LB. \$39¢  
WESTERN FAMILY ORANGE JUICE ..... 2 16 OZ. \$1  
VAN DE KAMPS HALIBUT ..... 20 OZ. PKG. \$2.88  
PEPPERIDGE FARM CAKES CHOC. FUDGE 17 OZ. \$1.29  
GERMAN CHOC. SIZE ...  
FLEISCHMANN'S EGG BEATERS ..... 2 PACK 8 OZ. \$79¢

SENTRY GOLD MEDAL ALL PURPOSE FLOUR ..... 10 LB. BAG \$1.19  
WITHOUT COUPON \$1.89  
LIMIT ONE PER COUPON  
ONE COUPON PER FAMILY  
EXP. 9-11-76 15% SCS  
VALUABLE COUPON

SENTRY M.D. BATH TISSUE ..... 4 ROLL PKG. \$66¢  
WITHOUT COUPON \$1.06  
LIMIT ONE PER COUPON  
ONE COUPON PER FAMILY  
EXP. 9-11-76 15% SCS  
VALUABLE COUPON

SENTRY WESTERN FAMILY GRANULATED SUGAR ..... 25 LB. BAG \$4.99  
WITHOUT COUPON \$5.45  
LIMIT ONE PER COUPON  
ONE COUPON PER FAMILY  
EXP. 9-11-76 15% SCS  
VALUABLE COUPON

SENTRY GENERAL MILLS KIX CEREAL ..... 2 9 OZ. BOXES \$89¢  
WITHOUT COUPON \$1.25  
LIMIT TWO PER COUPON  
ONE COUPON PER FAMILY  
EXP. 9-11-76 15% SCS  
VALUABLE COUPON

DAIRY & DELI DELIGHT'S  
KRAFT JAR CHEESE SPREAD ..... 2 5 OZ. \$1  
SAFFOLA SAFFLOWER MARGARINE ..... 1 LB. PKG. \$59¢  
WESTERN FAMILY MILD CHEDDAR CHEESE ..... 2 LB. \$2.88  
FRESH HALF & HALF ..... PINT \$39¢

KELLOGGS CRACKLIN BRAN CEREAL ..... 11 OZ. PKG. \$77¢  
HEINZ 57 STEAK SAUCE ..... 10 OZ. BTL. \$99¢  
PILLSBURY FIGURINES ..... 6 3/4 OZ. \$1.39

VICK'S VAPOR RUB ..... 3 OZ. SIZE \$1.59  
HEADACHE TABLETS BUFFERIN ..... 165 CT. \$1.88  
MCLEANS REG. OR FLUORIDE TOOTH PASTE ..... 7 OZ. \$99¢

ARM & HAMMER DEODORANT ..... 7 OZ. \$1.59  
NASAL SPRAY 4-WAY ..... 1 OZ. BTL. \$1.99  
SCORE NATURAL HAIR SPRAY ..... 12 OZ. CAN \$1.19

PLANTERS OLD FASHIONED PEANUTS ..... 11 1/2 OZ. \$1.09  
PURINA CAT CHOW ..... 4 LB. BAG \$1.69  
GRAVY TRAIN DOG FOOD ..... 25 LB. \$5.99

USDA CHOICE BONELESS CROSS RIB BEEF ROAST ..... 1 LB. \$1.29  
WESTERN FAMILY 4 VARIETIES LUNCH MEAT ..... 1 LB. PKG. \$98¢  
USDA CHOICE CHUCK ARM POT ROAST ..... 1 LB. \$98¢  
FRESH OCEAN FILLETS RED SNAPPER ..... \$1.19  
USDA CHOICE LEAN BONELESS STEW BEEF ..... \$1.19  
ARMOUR STAR PAN SIZE SLICED BACON ..... 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.29  
USDA CHOICE 7 BONE CHUCK STEAK ..... 1 LB. \$79¢

**Chuck Roast**  
USDA CHOICE  
**59¢**  
BLADE CUT BEEF lb.

WESTERN FAMILY CLOVER HONEY ..... 48 OZ. JAR \$1.99

REFRIGERATOR PILLSBURY BISCUITS ..... 8 7 1/2 OZ. \$1

CRISCO SHORTENING ..... 3 LB. CAN \$1.39

CHICKEN OF THE SEA CHUNK TUNA ..... 2 6 1/2 OZ. CAN \$98¢

NABISCO SUGAR, CINNAMON TREETS HONEY GRAHAMS ..... 1 LB. BOX \$59¢

HUNTS TOMATO JCE. ..... 2 46 OZ. CAN \$1

LIBBY, VIENNA SAUSAGE ..... 3 5 OZ. CANS \$99¢

3 MINUTE, WHITE, YELLOW POP CORN ..... 2 LB. BAG \$59¢

CHOCOLATE FLAVOR BAKERS CHIPS ..... 12 OZ. BAG \$59¢

WESTERN FAMILY OLD FASHIONED P-NUT BUTTER ..... 36 OZ. JAR \$1.49

GELATIN DESSERTS ASSORTED JELL-O ..... 3 6 OZ. PKGS \$1

NEW CROP - RED DELICIOUS APPLES 4 LBS. \$1.00

Green Peppers ... EA. 10¢ TOMATOES LARGE SLICERS LB. 29¢  
PEARS BARTLETT ... 4 LBS. \$1.00 ONIONS JUMBO WHITE ... 2 LBS. 29¢  
CORN Home Grown ... 5 EARS 59¢ Apple Juice Tree Top ... 2 46 OZ. TINS \$1.00

AD PRICES EFFECTIVE WED, THUR, FRI, SAT SEPT. 8-11

# SENTRY

YOUR HOMETOWN INDEPENDENT GROCER

Hauke's Sentry  
3177 MARINE DR. - ASTORIA

Maize's Sentry  
191 SW MAIN - WARRENTON

## BUTTERCUP BAKERY

BUTTERCUP, CRACKED WHEAT FRESH BREAD 2 22 1/2 OZ. LOAVES \$95¢  
BUTTERCUP, DANISH DATE BEAR CLAWS 5 PACK \$69¢

ITALIAN SWISS COLONY WINE ROSE CHIANTI & RHINESKELLAR MAG. \$1.99

ANNIE GREEN SPRINGS WINE FIFTH \$99¢



## PP&L wants direct route for T-line

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—Pacific Power and Light Co. doesn't want to use an existing utility corridor for its proposed Southern Idaho transmission line because the company's chosen route is more direct than the present corridor.

That was the testimony Tuesday by Pacific Power officials to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

The Portland-based utility is seeking PUC permission to

run the 500-kilovolt line from Jerome, in Southeastern Idaho, west to the Idaho-Oregon border near Jordan Valley. The 135-mile Idaho portion of the line would pass 55-60 miles south of Boise, while the existing corridor swings closer to the Idaho capital.

Robert Lisbakken, PP&L vice president for power resources, said the proposed route is closer to a straight line than the current channel.

"The economic considerations were to build the least amount of transmission line possible and disturb the least amount of environment," he said.

Lisbakken said his company had no reason to use the existing corridor after Idaho Power Co. showed no interest in sharing the use and expense of the new line.

John Cheek, project engineer, said any assumption that using an existing corridor is desirable, is based, on the premise "that the corridor is in the right spot in the first place."

## Plumbers would get \$15 an hour

PASCO, Wash. (AP) — Plumbers in southeastern Washington and northeastern Oregon would receive \$15.36 an hour under a proposed new contract negotiated with independent contractors, union spokesmen say.

Details of the contract negotiated on Aug. 28 were released by the union this week. The agreement calls for a \$1.25-per-hour pay raise, retroactive to July 1. Another raise of 45 cents per hour plus increased vacation pay are effective from Sept. 1.

### Public notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF CLATSOP

PROBATE DEPARTMENT  
ESTATE OF  
JAY FRANCIS ERICKSON  
DECEASED.  
No. 8863

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS  
Probate proceedings in the estate of Jay Francis Erickson, deceased, are now pending in the above entitled court, wherein Joan R. Banks, the undersigned, has been appointed and has qualified as the personal representative of said estate. All persons having claims against said estate hereby are required to present them, in due form, within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice, as stated below, to the undersigned at the following address now designated as the place for the presentation of claims, to-wit: 6041 SW Nebraska, Portland, Oregon, 97201.

All persons whose rights may be affected by the said probate proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the undersigned personal representative of the estate of the above named decedent.

6041 SW Nebraska, Portland, Ore. 97201.  
Phone 244-9343

Dated and first published September 1, 1976.  
Publication Dates: September 1, 8, 15, 1976

### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

|                        |                           |                              |                          |
|------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS                 | 46 Chemical symbol        | 58 Tokay, for ome            | 9 Egg on 18 Simple       |
| 1 Spill the beans      | 41 River to the North Sea | 59 Cushion                   | 11 Walk heavily          |
| 5 Dog or cat           | 43 Freshets               | 60 Word with marsh or suffix | 19 Chemical              |
| 8 Bridge approach      | 47 Click beetle           | 1 Formless mass              | 21 An age                |
| 12 Insects             | 51 Kind of drop           | 2 Spend it in Venice         | 23 A fay                 |
| 13 Army mail           | 52 Picked up the marbles  | 3 Maple genus                | 25 Wicked                |
| 14 Son of Adam         | 54 Sheltered inlet        | 4 A virago                   | 26 A season in Cannes    |
| 15 Russian city        | 55 Algerian seaport       | 5 Morsel                     | 27 Trouble               |
| 16 Edge                | 56 Fruit drink            | 6 Final                      | 29 Abated                |
| 17 Pianist             | 57 Ireland                | 7 A grave                    | 30 City in Peru          |
| 18 Actress             |                           | 8 Redeem                     | 31 Sesame                |
| 19 Brigitte            |                           |                              | 32 Sweet potato          |
| 20 Outstripped         |                           |                              | 37 Chant                 |
| 22 Arabic letter       |                           |                              | 38 Compete               |
| 24 Artificial language |                           |                              | 39 Supports              |
| 25 Smile broadly       |                           |                              | 42 Overhead railway      |
| 28 Disaster            |                           |                              | 43 Display               |
| 33 Philippine Negrito  |                           |                              | 44 Persian fairy         |
| 34 Norwegian statesman |                           |                              | 45 Islands in Galway Bay |
| 35 Intelligence org.   |                           |                              | 46 Exchange              |
| 36 Surrenders          |                           |                              | 48 Hartebeest            |
| 39 Soothing unguent    |                           |                              | 49 Wicked                |
|                        |                           |                              | 50 Monthly item          |
|                        |                           |                              | 53 Harem room            |

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

SELL DON'T WANT WITH A LOW COST AD 325-3211 ASTORIA

### Funeral Notices

**JULIAN ANTHONY WEBER**  
Services for Julian Anthony Weber, 69, will be held on Thursday, September 9, at 2:00 P.M. in the Chapel in the Sunset Mortuary, Seaside. Services will be under auspices of the Elks Lodge No. 1748 of Seaside, with burial in Evergreen Cemetery. Serving as casket bearers will be Robert White, Frank Stewart, Ernie Luoma, Ike Bailey, Vince Benbenick, and Leonard Chandler. Honorary Casket bearers will be Roy Culver, Paul Culver, Lee Thomas, Ken Healey, Charles Seevey, Tony Zowistowski, Elmer Olson, Dick Penfield, David Phillips, and Barney Barnett. Remembrances may be either flowers or memorial gifts to the Elks Eye Clinic, for which cards are available at the mortuary.

**LARRY L. LEE, JR.**  
Services for Larry L. Lee, Jr., 37, will be held Thursday, September 9, from Hughes-Ransom Memorial Chapel, Astoria, at 1:30 P.M. Rev. Dennis Sawyer, pastor of the Philadelphia Church, will officiate. Burial will follow in Greenwood Cemetery. Serving as casket bearers will be Harold Cox, Richard Lee, Joe Rinehart, Willard Nyberg, Tony Steffelson, and Al Fine.

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Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and are informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access to public records and public meetings.

### Happy Ads

**SMILE TODAY**  
Someone May Have Sent You A HAPPY AD!  
55...55...55  
Happy Birthday!!!!  
WE LOVE YOU

### Mortuaries

**HUGHES-RANSOM MORTUARY**  
ASTORIA SEASIDE  
325-2535 738-6622  
Cremation facilities-urns  
Serve all cemeteries

•LUCE-LAYTON MORTUARY  
•Cremation Facilities  
•Indoor Niches & Urns  
Astoria 325-1811

**PENTILA'S CHAPEL-BY-THE-SEA**  
FUNERAL DIRECTORS  
Long Beach, Washington  
CALL 642-2543

•CHAPEL in the SUNSET MORTUARY  
•Cremation Facilities  
Seaside 738-6565

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**  
It's easy to place your ad in The Daily Astorian. Just Call  
325-3211 or 738-8542  
and ask for the Classified Department. Our friendly staff will cheerfully help you with your ad.

**DEADLINES:**  
PRIVATE PARTY AD 5 p.m. the day before publication.  
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS 5 p.m. two days before publication.

**CANCELLATION:**  
Any PRIVATE PARTY AD may be cancelled prior to 5 p.m. the day before publication. All ads will be charged only for the actual number of days they appeared in the paper.

**RATES:**  
PRIVATE PARTY  
WORDS: 1 DAY 2-5 DAYS 6-10 DAYS  
Up to 13 \$2.00 \$4.00 \$7.00  
14-19 \$3.50 \$6.00 \$9.25  
20-25 \$4.00 \$8.30 \$11.55

(Based on consecutive insert ads without change of copy). All national savings on above listed rates for cash in advance or prompt payment upon being billed.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**  
\$3.72 per column inch. Minimum size one column inch.  
BLIND BOX Charge . . . \$1.50

**ERRORS:**  
PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD THE FIRST DAY IT APPEARS. We make every effort to avoid errors, however, mistakes do slip through. We ask therefore that you check your ad the first day of publication and call us immediately if you find an error. The Daily Astorian will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion and will cheerfully adjust by correction as soon as possible.

**THE DAILY ASTORIAN** reserves the right to correctly classify all advertisements, to delete objectionable words or phrases or to edit or refuse any advertisement. It is our intention that every advertisement be in good taste and that no advertisement be used as a means to defraud the public. Please advise us if you find any advertisements to the contrary.

### Lost & Found

**LOST:** In the vicinity of 33rd and Harrison, 8 month old male cat. Silver gray, long haired and very bushy tail. Grayish white under neck and stomach. Answers to the name of Fluffy. If seen please call 325-2187.

**Lost "Butch"** silver-tip Shepherd, black & brown, 5 months old, flea & choke collar 325-1783.

**Personals, Notices** 11

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**  
145-11th, Monday, Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday 8 p.m. Call 861-1829, 861-1225.

Want a date, mate or pen pal, write Box 181, Gresham, Oregon 97030.

Pregnant and you need a friend? Call "Birthright." 325-2296, 325-2730.

Information on birth control, unwanted pregnancy. Women's Resource Center 325-0018, 325-6525, 738-7353.

**MUSIC!**  
MULDOON'S in Seaside has "No Names" Fri. & Sat. "Idle Rapp" Wed & Sun.

**K.E.V.** Collection notice on No. 583627-Long Past Due. I Love You, Laurie.

Persons witnessing 5 car accident, Marine Drive, leave name, Pat Len's Cafe, noon tomorrow.

**Baby Sitters, Child Care** 20

Will babysit. Christian home. Call 861-2569.

Loving care, my home, for children, infants and older. All shifts. \$3 per child, 325-0671. Lewis & Clark valley area.

Day care my home 1 mile from Milles Crossing. Janice Propst. 325-1534.

Need babysitter for 2 school age children. 325-7071.

Will do babysitting Jeffers Garden area. 325-0263.

**WANTED - babysitter,** various hours, live in or with own transportation. 458-8908

**Help Wanted** 23

**BOYS & GIRLS**  
THE DAILY ASTORIAN IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR CARRIERS IN THE ASTORIA AREA. CALL THE CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT 325-3211

Cleaning person - 20 hours a week, mornings. Non drinker. Gearhart 738-7651 before 6:00 pm.

Nurse - LPN, responsible for hospital clinic operation, assist physicians, set up patients for examinations. Must be service oriented, clinic experience preferred. Salary based on experience. Call 738-8463 or send resume to Seaside General Hospital, Box 1028, Seaside. EOE

Come to the Seafarer in Warrenton for employment as a bartender or helper. It's fun 861-1252.

**OFFICE NURSE needed.** Will consider RN, LPN or LVN. Job entails assisting in office procedures and extensive patient contact. If interested call 325-3661 for interview.

Astoria Golf & Country Club is now accepting applications for the grounds maintenance job. Contact Jerry Hobbs, 9:00-3:00, 861-2211

Seaside Care Center now taking applications for nurses' aides and relief cooks. 822 Necanicum Drive, Seaside.

Bookkeeper needed full time. Call 738-8378

### Help Wanted

"Try it...you'll like it!" Be a Shaklee Products distributor. Many benefits, free training, no pressures. 325-5151. HELMERSEN'S SHAKLEE

Now accepting applications for relief cook & dishwasher, Crestview Care Center, 263 W. Exchange

Immediate opening for RN or LPN, full or part-time, 3 shifts, salary open. Contact Crestview Care Center, 325-1753.

Alcohol Care Center has opening for fulltime staff attendant, on night shift. Previous experience helpful. Call 861-1487 between 10 am-2 pm. Monday-Friday

Now accepting applications for nurses' aides all 3 shifts. Crestview Care Center 263 W. Exchange.

Sales representative needed for Oregon coast. Must be self starter with dependable car and references. Excellent commissions with growing Oregon company. For appointment call Don or Larry at 1-647 5233, 8:30-5 pm.

**WANTED** combination desk clerk & relief manager. Reply PO Box 294, Seaside

3 salespersons wanted. Must have car. Must be neat appearing. 861-1722 for appointment.

Help wanted-only applicants over 21 years old, well groomed, neat appearing will be considered. Position waiting tables, full time. Hara's dining room, 227 Broadway. Dishwashers, busers also needed. Male or female, apply Monday thru Thursday 5pm-7pm. 738-6701

Part time bookkeeper - salesperson needed for local retail store. Send resume to Box No. 65-G, c/o The Daily Astorian

Clerk Typist: Full time, to assist secretary with office duties. Applications accepted through September 10. For additional details call 325-7441, ext. 71.

Mink Farm needs steady worker. 325-3447

Permanent secretarial bookkeeping position. Shortened, typing, payroll & invoicing. Salary commensurate with ability. Good fringe benefits. Apply Borland Coastal Electric, 804 Ocean Way, Seaside. 738-8391

Waitress wanted for full or part-time work. 325-3031

Waitresses, apply in person. Rob's Restaurant, 1815 S. Holladay, Seaside.

Demonstrate most complete line of toys, gifts, home decor items, no collecting or delivering. Polylux, profitable & fun. Earn \$3 for Christmas Call Gay 423-4936 Kelso

**OFFICE NURSE needed.** Will consider RN, LPN or LVN. Job entails assisting in office procedures and extensive patient contact. If interested call 325-3661 for interview.

**NEED A JOB? Call Your Uncle**  
CALL 325-2173  
US ARMY RECRUITING OFFICE  
1180 Marine Dr. Astoria

**Work Wanted** 24

**INTERIOR & EXTERIOR** Painting. Free estimates 325-5450 after 3:30

**FIRETRAP???** Will clean your attic, basement, and usable junk as payment. 861-2810 evans.

### Work Wanted

Seaside resident seeks full-time year round employment. Male 28 Married with 3 years college. Management experience, some construction and automotive repair experience. Extensive graphic art & printing experience. Would consider fishing industry work. Call 861-1134 between 3-6 pm.

**QUALITY SEWING DONE IN MY HOME** 325-5415

Experienced seamstress everyday wear, formal, gowns, children's wear & alterations. 325-1061

**PIANO & GUITAR LESSONS**  
Experienced teacher has openings. Reasonable rates. Call Linda Spangler 325-4272 or Thiel's Music Center 325-5981

**PIANOSTUDIO**  
51 N. Main Warrenton 861-2068  
JULIE LEBACK, TEACHER  
B.A. Lewis & Clark College

**DORTHA BARRETT**  
MUSIC STUDIO  
Piano Organ-Voice  
Guitar & Piano Accordion  
Organ facilities in studio  
1610 Jerome 325-7911

Margaret Lenker  
MUSIC TEACHER  
Piano-Guitar-Violin  
325-1768

**Business Opportunities** 40

Distributorship available for compact vacuum cleaners. Rare opportunity for high earnings. 861-1577 for appointment. Small investment required.

Right in your back yard - raise worms for us! Minimum effort-maximum profits, supervision, guaranteed market. Phone for appointment 738-3130.

Astoria Plywood Share for sale. 325-1722

**WE'RE LOOKING FOR AN INDIVIDUAL WHO WANTS TO BE INDEPENDENT AND FINANCIALLY SECURE**  
**ASSOCIATED INDUSTRIES**  
• expanding and looking for qualified individuals in the area to manufacture highly marketable plastic items. If you qualify, we will provide:  
• Complete on-the-job training  
• Company secured retail outlets  
• All necessary equipment, supplies and much more for the initial start!  
You must provide about 200 sq. ft. of operating room, and capital of \$5,480.00.  
No asking necessary. No age or experience requirements.  
Call or write for full details. Include Photo Number

**ASSOCIATED INDUSTRIES**  
1211 E. Cherry Street  
Springfield, Missouri 65802  
(417) 895-4908

**Money to Lend** 45

**MONEY, financial & business planning** available. Thomas E. Fitchitt. 206-475-1315.

**UNITED FINANCE**  
Up to \$25,000. Personal or Secured or Real Estate.  
738-6371 Seaside

**Homes for Sale** 50

**THREE BEDROOM RANCH**  
Style. 1350 square feet & double garage. Fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, large garden area, storage shed. Assume GI. \$38,400. 458-6218. No agents

By owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Double garage, full basement. Columbia River view. Near college. \$34,500 325-4349.

**CONTEMPORARY** home with beautiful river view, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, cathedral ceiling. All electric, w/w carpet, on 150x160 landscaped lot. Must see to appreciate. \$39,750. Show by appointment only. 325-2695.

### Homes for Sale

We have 3 bedroom homes available in Seaside, Warrenton & Astoria. No down payment required. Sunset Homes. 861-1616.

**SALE OF VICTORIAN HOME TO SETTLE ESTATE**  
The Personal Representative is selling this dwelling located at 788 Franklin, Astoria; beautiful view of the Columbia, two fireplaces, etc. It must be seen to be appreciated. If interested, contact Leon Erickson 325-5272. Mornings and 6 to 8 pm.

**VIEW area - Astoria, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement. 325-6311 after 6:00. 458-6556**

**New Home** Kneppa-Svensen concrete with basement, selling house in trade. 458-6806 evenings

**3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch style home. Excellent location. 861-2883.**

**4 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, fireplace, family room. On bay-gearth. \$350 monthly. 297-5342 Portland**

By owner three bedroom, 2 bath, patio, fireplace, approximately 1784 feet living space, storage shed, almost two acres, \$42,950. No agents, after 5 pm. 458-6145

**Home for sale by Owner:** 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement on view lots. Call 325-1174 or 325-2744. Shown by appointment only.

**South Seaside, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, ranch style, large living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, utility, patio. 100x100 corner. Owner. 245 Ave "C", Seaside**

By owner: charming brand new two bedroom, two bathrooms. Cannon Beach 436-2986

**JIM ALDRICH REALTY**  
325-3166  
1310 DUANE, ASTORIA  
EVE'S. 325-7154

**GIL KAMARA REAL ESTATE**  
2266 Marine Drive 325-5551  
EVENINGS.

Rich Paulsen 325-2489  
Ellis Link 325-3889  
Vernie Stratton 738-6803

**SMITH LAKE ESTATES**  
New 3 bedroom home with 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen and utility room with view 110 sq. ft. of floor area, built-in range and dishwasher. On lot with lake frontage for your own boat moorage.

**TARBELL**  
Member Oregon Multiple Listing Service

**ASTORIA**  
Only 5 available. Four of the nine Valley Street lots have been sold. Ideal for daylight basement. Utilities are underground. Lots slope into Douglas Fir Stand.

**SEASIDE** \$25,000  
PRICE REDUCED - Cut Cape Cod in restored condition. 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, central heating, attached garage, quiet street, concrete foundation. Newly painted inside and out.

**F. M. Tarbell Co. Realtors**  
Open 7 Days a Week  
Seaside 738-8314  
Astoria 325-0012  
Evenings Call.

Roger Edwards 861-1335  
Deas Kelley 325-6756  
K&R Merrill 861-2764

**ROBERT BLANK Realty**  
Astoria's Finest Real Estate Service

**FARMHOUSE**  
40 acres plus in Brownwood with outbuildings, fruit trees and many amenities which you can only find in the country. \$47,000. No. 311

**26.68 ACRES**  
In Svensen, year-round creek, several good building sites. 40 percent timber, contract terms available. 800+ feet of road frontage \$30,000 No. 604.

**ASTORIA VIEW**  
Building site with some trees and located in an extremely good area. No. 607.

**SEVERAL OTHER FINE LISTINGS AVAILABLE**  
325-1230 374-10th St.

**DAVE DICKSON REALTY**  
Open 7 days a Week  
325-7304 days  
Eves. Call Bill 325-1316  
Eves. Call Laura 458-6514  
Eves. Call Steve 325-5483  
Eves. Call Denise 325-5532

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2737 Marine Dr. Astoria

**Robert Blank Realty**  
Astoria's Finest Real Estate Service

**FARMHOUSE**  
40 acres plus in Brownwood with outbuildings, fruit trees and many amenities which you can only find in the country. \$47,000. No. 311

**26.68 ACRES**  
In Svensen, year-round creek, several good building sites. 40 percent timber, contract terms available. 800+ feet of road frontage \$30,000 No. 604.

**ASTORIA VIEW**  
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# City to seek U.S. funds for Uniontown fire station

By JOHN THOMPSON  
Of The Daily Astorian

The City of Astoria will seek federal public works funding for construction of the Uniontown fire sub-station, city councilmen decided Tuesday.

Councilmen also decided to offer the former Darigold building at Ninth and Duane streets for sale to Clatsop County for a suggested price of \$130,000.

The federal public works funding would allow construction of the sub-station to begin in a short time, instead

of being delayed until next year.

Councilmen recently decided to put the project off because all the city's federal revenue-sharing money reserve is needed for construction of a new police and fire department headquarters.

Construction began last month on the headquarters building, near Thirtieth and Marine Drive.

The city followed the lead of other North Coast local governments in seeking funding under a public works

bill recently passed over President Ford's veto.

City Manager Dale Curry told councilmen the Uniontown fire station is the Astoria project most likely to meet the detailed requirements of the public works bill, which is designed to create jobs quickly.

One of the bill's requirements is that proposed projects be planned and engineered for immediate construction after funding is available.

The Uniontown fire station

was ready to be let out for contractors' bids when the city council decided to delay it.

The city of Astoria application also will seek funding for installation of warning lights on the streets near both the new headquarters station and the Uniontown Station.

The \$2 billion national public works bill is expected to provide about \$30 million for Oregon projects.

However, city officials weren't optimistic about

Astoria's chances to receive funding.

Planning and Administrative Assistant Jean Hallaux said the federal guidelines appear to tailor the project so funds will go to large cities such as Portland.

Offer of the Darigold building to the county constituted a renewal of an offer made about 1½ years ago which was turned down at the time by the county.

County commissioners decided last week to ask the city for an option to purchase

the building. Purchase would be contingent on the county's receiving federal public works funds to renovate it for office use.

The federal money would come from the same program the city hopes to tap for the fire station.

The city bought the building about three years ago with the thought of using it for a police headquarters and jail.

That project proved to be too expensive and it was

dropped. The city has since gone out of the jail business, turning its cells over to the county for operation.

The city's original offer to the county was for \$103,000, about the same price paid the Darigold company.

The \$130,000 figure suggested Tuesday includes the original purchase price plus taxes the city has paid on the building and interest the city has lost by having money tied up in it.

Councilmen directed that the figure be negotiable and assigned a committee to discuss the price or possible property exchanges with county officials.

Curry and Councilmen Ray Dreeszen and Arnold

Swanson will represent the city in negotiations.

## Nulph taken to pen to begin term

George William Nulph was taken to the Oregon State Penitentiary this morning to begin serving consecutive life and 20-year prison sentences for his conviction of murder and first degree kidnapping.

Nulph, 24, was sentenced Tuesday by Clatsop County Circuit Court Judge Thomas Edison after a jury found him guilty last week of abducting and murdering 51-year-old Frances Ann Christians of Cannon Beach April 2.

Nulph was taken to the penitentiary by Bill Fastabend, chief deputy for the Clatsop County Sheriff's Dept., and Harold Leonhardt, criminal investigator for the district attorney's office.

## Hwy. 30 funding awaiting revenue

By GARY CONKLING  
Of The Daily Astorian

State bonding to finance major improvement of Highway 30 east of Astoria probably won't occur until the Oregon Highway Division resolves its revenue shortage problem, a top aide to Gov. Bob Straub said today.

When Straub visited Astoria last week as part of his coastal tour, sources hinted the governor was exploring using state bonding authority to upgrade Highway 30 when Brown & Root put in its oil drilling platform assembly yard at Warrenton.

Keith Burns, Straub's administrative assistant, said the governor has no firm proposal in mind, but the bonds referred to are the \$150 million approved by the 1973 legislature.

Only \$25 million worth of those bonds have been issued, Burns said, because the Oregon Transportation Commission is concerned there may not be enough revenue coming in to pay them off.

In fact, state highway officials claim there isn't enough money to maintain existing roads and cite the importance of approving a 1-cent increase in Oregon's gas tax at the November election.

But Burns insisted even if the 1-cent gas tax hike is approved by voters this fall, the Highway Division's money woes won't be solved.

"What happens to the 1-cent gas tax hike will influence the 1977 legislature," he said. "Other money measures will need to be considered."

The possibilities range from tacking on yet another 1 cent to the gas tax, raising it to 9 cents per gallon, to increasing car license fees based on their engine displacement.

Also being evaluated is changing the way the gas tax is levied, making it a fixed percentage of the price of gasoline, which would give the tax a built-in escalator to cope with inflation.

Burns said Straub recognizes congestion on Highway 30, which despite recent improvement remains a winding route, will increase when Brown & Root moves in.

However, he said it was unlikely any bonding by the state to upgrade the highway would be undertaken until the revenue picture improves.

And, Burns cautioned that the Transportation Commission may be committed to follow the recommendations of councils of government in allocating the \$150 million in state highway bonds.

Clatsop and Tillamook counties' share of the bonds was \$8.9 million. Some 30 projects were recommended by officials in the two counties and ranked on a priority basis.

Some of the top priority projects—such as improving the Marlin Avenue-Highway 101 intersection and installing stoplights at the Gearhart-Highway 101 Junction and at Avenue U in Seaside—already have been completed with the issuance of the first \$25 million in bonds.

Widening and fog stripping of Highway 30 east of Astoria from Tongue Point to Fernhill was ranked 17th on the list, but that work also has been done.

Under pressure from Clatsop County officials and the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce, the Highway Division scraped together \$1 million in road maintenance funds to pay for the improvements.

Major improvement of Highway 30 wasn't included as one of the projects recommended for the \$8.9 million two-county share of highway bonds.

One reason was that state highway officials indicated they wanted to do the highest number of projects for the amount of money available, meaning that the projects tended toward the smaller variety.



Daily Astorian—TODD MERRIMAN

## Good fences, good neighbors

"No Trespassing" is the unmistakable message greeting visitors to beautiful Breakers Point these days. The site of a 97-unit sand dune condominium development planned by property owners W.C. and Robert Bauman of Portland, Breakers Point overlooks the Pacific Ocean from Cannon Beach just north of Elk Creek. The property owners fenced and posted the site last week. Cannon Beach Planning Commission

members will review the Bauman's controversial development plans at a special meeting Friday. Scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. at Cannon Beach City Hall, the meeting is likely to attract opponents of the condominium development. Critics of the development include 1000 Friends of Oregon, an environmental group that has questioned whether the condominium plans comply with state and local land-use regulations.

## Officer thwarts escape

By JOHN KNOWLTON  
Of The Daily Astorian

A corrections officer for the Clatsop County Sheriff's Dept. thwarted an escape attempt by a prisoner Tuesday afternoon from Clatsop District Court, but suffered a broken nose in the process.

Robert Lane was treated and released at Columbia Memorial Hospital for his injury suffered during a scuffle with prisoner LeRoy Coffman.

Immediately after Coffman's attempted escape, Clatsop Dist. Atty. Frank Coumont said his office "is going to take a good hard look at filing assault and attempted escape charges" against Coffman.

Coffman, 31, Renton, Wash., is in the Clatsop County jail charged with two counts of first degree forgery, failing to make restitution and possession of less than one ounce of marijuana.

Witnesses said as Coffman and Lane were coming out of the courtroom, Coffman ran away from Lane and onto the sidewalk on Commercial Street.

Lane chased Coffman and was struck by the prisoner during a scuffle, according to a spokesman with the Clatsop County Sheriff's Dept.

During the scuffle, Lane's gun slipped out of his holster and fell onto the ground.

"They were wrestling around on the ground and I ran up to help," related Lyn Hayes, who works with the department of misdemeanor services in the courthouse.

"Lane said 'Get the gun' and then a man walking on the street picked it up," she said.

Other law enforcement officials from the sheriff's department and the district attorney's office responded quickly to a call for help, but when they arrived Lane already had subdued Coffman and was placing handcuffs on him.

## Public meetings

WEDNESDAY  
Sunset Empire Park and Recreation District board of directors, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Seaside City Hall.

Directors will discuss plans for obtaining sand for fill at the proposed swimming pool construction site in Broadway City Park.

THURSDAY  
Clatsop - Tillamook Manpower Planning Council priority committee, 10 a.m. Thursday, Cannon Beach City Hall.

Solid Waste Advisory Committee, 3 p.m., Thursday, commission chambers, Clatsop County Courthouse.

League of Oregon Cities and Clatsop-Tillamook Intergovernmental Council workshop, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Astor Library Flag Room, workshop on proposed coastal goals.

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Hiway 101 - Gearhart  
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**TIMES THEATRE**  
Seaside, Oregon  
738-6222  
**NOW SHOWING**  
7:00-9:00

**"Gumball Rally"**  
— PG —

**LIBERTY THEATRE**  
**NOW SHOWING**  
7:30 ONLY

**THE GUMBALL RALLY**  
PG  
**PLUS**  
**ROLLERBALL**

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Established July 1, 1873

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## County delays CREST action

By JOHN KNOWLTON  
Of The Daily Astorian

Clatsop County commissioners took no action this morning on a proposal to rejoin the Columbia River Estuary Study Task-force (CREST).

Instead, Commissioner Al Palmer unleashed another attack on the estuary study organization and Commissioner Hiram Johnson said he won't change his mind on the county's participation in CREST until Nov. 2.

That is when voters statewide will consider whether to repeal legislation establishing the Oregon Land Conservation and Development Commission (LCDC).

Commissioner Lyle Ordway, a strong supporter of CREST who has urged his fellow commissioners to rejoin the organization, issued no statement today.

However, he urged local news media to run a statement issued today by Palmer in its entirety "so the people of this county can see the whole thing."

Palmer and Johnson said previously they would support rejoining CREST if four conditions—including a name change—were made.

CREST officials responded that three of the conditions have been or are being met, but refused to change the name of the organization, claiming a breakdown in

communications would result if they did.

Palmer and Johnson didn't budge from their stand this morning. "The whole thing will resolve itself down the road sooner or later," Johnson said.

Meanwhile, LCDC still is holding a \$28,500 planning assistance grant in abeyance until the county meets five conditions, including demonstrating how it will develop a comprehensive estuary management plan for the Columbia River which includes participation from government entities in Washington.

An LCDC official said last week the county could do that by hiring additional planning personnel—a proposal which has been suggested on occasion by Palmer—or by rejoining CREST.

Johnson said today he doesn't think there is a deadline by when the county

may receive the funds.

However, LCDC set Sept. 1 as the deadline by which the county must meet the planning grant conditions.

Johnson said commissioners will meet with Planning Director Curtis Schneider this week to review the matter.

Palmer, in his statement today, urged the county and port to invite local governments on the Oregon side of the river to form a group called the Clatsop County Estuary Plan.

The port withdrew from CREST last February, but since has rejoined it on a six month trial basis. Other local government entities on both sides of the river already belong to CREST.

Palmer's approach has been labeled incomplete by LCDC officials because it doesn't include representation from Washington.

Palmer also charged LCDC

is attempting to "blackmail" the county into rejoining CREST, by withholding the planning assistance grant.

Neal Coenen of LCDC said last week that isn't the case.

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14th & Commercial  
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**NOTICE**

It has come to my attention that many people, friends and customers alike, believed because I was in ill health and combined with "Old Age", was forced to close Pete's Farm, Garden & Pet Supply.

This was mistakenly published in our first advertisement.

The truth is, we have decided to quit the pet and garden store so as we can devote our full time to City Transfer & Storage.

THANK YOU  
**FORREST VAUGHN**

## Area briefs

**Fishermen's Wives Meet** — The Northwest Fishermen's Wives Assn. will meet Thursday at 7:15 p.m. at Sambo's Restaurant in Longview, Wash.

**Warrenton Planners Meet** — The Warrenton Planning Commission will hold its regular meeting for September tonight at 7:30 in city hall. Routine business will be on the agenda.

## Weather to remain nice

Summer weather has returned to the Lower Columbia with warming temperatures and clear skies, except for morning patchy fog conditions.

Temperatures will range from lows at night to the mid-30s in the bogs and the 40s elsewhere and daytime highs in the low to mid-70s.

Tuesday's high was 66, low 48 and this morning's low 46.

Temperatures were in the mid-30s in some higher areas.

Coastal-offshore winds are N-NE 15-30 knots, becoming W-NW 10-20 during afternoon hours, seas 4-8 feet and swells NW 3-7 feet.

There has been no rain in the past 24 hours and there's little chance of any precipitation for remainder of the week.

**THURSDAY TIDES**

|      |           |           |
|------|-----------|-----------|
| High | 2:32 a.m. | 7.6 feet  |
| Low  | 8:52 a.m. | -0.1 feet |
| High | 2:55 p.m. | 7.8 feet  |
| Low  | 9:17 p.m. | 0.3 feet  |

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**"SUPER TEENS"**  
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**PLAY DAY**  
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**REGISTRATION 10 A.M.**

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## Apartments Unfurnished 42

1-2 bedroom apartments. Stove, refrigerator. Children welcome. 325-7368 between 2:00-6:00 p.m.

Duplex for rent - River front, 2 bedrooms + den, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with eating space, new curtains, wallpaper + plush wall-to-wall carpet throughout, \$250 monthly, 738-7034.

Seaside, redecorated 1 bedroom, appliances, drapes, carpets, utilities provided, adults, references \$110. 738-8078

Apartments for rent, 2 bedroom on Sunset, Lake next to 5th green, Astoria Country Club. Furnished \$165. Unfurnished \$150, + utilities. Adults. No dogs. 861-2782

## Apartments Furnished 43

FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartments, weekly or monthly. TV and all utilities paid. 738-5363.

1 bedroom apartment, furnished, available September 10th, \$110. 738-8096

FRANKLIN APARTMENTS Newly furnished and decorated, steam heat, TV cable, 1432 Franklin.

SIDALL APARTMENTS Utilities furnished, no pets. 1263 Commercial 325-9935

\$65-up. Furnished apartments. Refrigerator, electric stove, gas heat, TV cable, Trullinger Apartments. 325-0887

Furnished good clean duplex, available soon. Large living room, bedroom, den, kitchen, bath, shower, washer + dryer. Plenty private parking, no pets, couple preferred. \$130 includes water garbage. Desirable neighborhood. References Reply c/o The Daily Astorian Box No. 93-W.

Large furnished 1 bedroom duplex, most utilities included, \$100 monthly. Also Bachelor apartment, \$75. 470 S. Columbia, Seaside. 738-6812

## Apartments Furnished 63

Apartments for rent. Adults only. No pets. Call 325-3354.

## Houses Unfurnished 44

Gearhart area small 5 room house, all new appliances, elderly couple preferred. No children or pets. Available September 15. References required. 738-6223

House for rent to couple, or with 1 school age child. No dogs. Reference required \$185. Youngs River. 325-3447

Three bedroom, 2 bath, full basement, fenced yard. 1149 Beach Drive, Seaside. 1221

Deluxe duplex in south Seaside, two bedrooms, appliances. No pets. \$200. 436-1123, 738-5566.

Warrenton - 2 bedroom house on Hwy 101, \$160 monthly, no garage. 628-1221

Small furnished house for older lady. No pets. 861-1371

Cannon Beach, Ecila Park vicinity, spectacular view of mountains, ocean beach, attractive, furnished beach house. Electric heat and fireplace. \$150 monthly plus utilities. September to June 1. 436-2201, 244-6207

## Trailers - Trailer Space 47

HILLCREST Mobile Home Park at KnapPA has 2 places available. All facilities. Come out and see us, or call 458-6644.

## Rooms-Room and Board 48

MERWYN HOTEL We specialize in weekly rates. \$15-up. Quiet rooms. Dishes also. 325-3021

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## Business &amp; Office Rentals 49

Commercial building in Seaside, being renovated. Can build to suit. 7 & 5 Enterprism, 628-1221

## Storage Space 76

Boats, Campers, Trailers under cover open fenced area Boat trailer for rent 738-6164 Gearhart

## Wanted to Rent 78

Reliable family of three want to rent a two or more bedroom house in or within 10 miles of Astoria. Excellent references. Call after 3:30 p.m. 325-0341.

Responsible quiet couple desires to rent 2 or more bedroom house, with 2 car garage (cement floor), and acreage if possible, 15-20 miles of Astoria. \$25 Reward. Reply Box 83, Hammond, Oregon 97121.

PRIVATE GARAGE, Area 10th & Franklin. Phone 325-5782 after 4 p.m.

Professional couple with no pets or children. Immaculate 2-3 bedroom house, with fireplace & garage in Astoria area 325-5195.

## Professional Services 88

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Alder & dry Hemlock fireplace wood. 3/4 cord, \$30 delivered Astoria. Warrenton. 325-4966 evenings.

## Garden Supplies 93

PETE'S FARM GARDEN & PET SUPPLY

QUITS SALE NOW IN PROGRESS 1136 Marine 325-1919 in the City Transfer Bldg.

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Alder - seasoned since April. 2 feet. Very full cord. 325-7145 evenings.

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## Heating Equipment 95

ASTORIA HOME & FIREPLACE CENTER Accessories-Hibachis fireplaces-installations

## Furniture &amp; HH Goods 96

MARY LAIRD'S CUSTOM DRAPERIES Free estimates 325-2574

YOU'LL DO BETTER AT HILDEBRAND'S FREEZE FOR ALL Special in Stock FREEZERS

15 cu. ft. CHEST TYPE Sale \$309.95  
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Hospital bed \$18. Hardwood dropleaf dining table, 2 leaves, 6 chairs \$69.50 set. Round maple table 4 chairs \$55 set. Birdseye maple bed, 2 chests, mirrors \$98.50 set. 3 pc. Mahogany bedroom chests \$45. Large round oak coffee table \$79.50. Kitchen range, stoves - make offer. Miscellaneous chairs \$1.00 up; rocker, car carrier, carpet, drapes, curtain rods; 2 box acoustical tile \$3. door, miscellaneous display and shelving, paint, tables, etc.

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Excellent freezer beef. Angus hereford. Half or whole. 100 lbs. and up. 325-7876.

Just Arrived!! Truckload of Yakima Fruits & Vegetables. Alberta peaches-Bartlett pears. Plums & Prunes. Tomatoes-Corn Bell Peppers. Marlin Ave Grocery 861-1464 Hwy 101 Airport Jct. Warrenton

## Blue Berries

U-pick at Kaino's 10 a.m.-7 p.m. closed Sunday \$1.50 per gal. Bring containers. 2 miles north of Gearhart, Delmoor Road. 738-5050 call before 9 a.m., after 6 p.m.

## Miscellaneous for Sale 100

Elegant antique trunk, metal covered, lithographed hat-box in tray, shipped from Germany in 1850's, excellent condition. Prize winning cactus-burl table lamp. Books for collectors. 738-7360.

## Garage sale Saturday, September 11, 9:00-6:00.

127-7th, Seaside. Stove, dishwasher, typewriter. 738-7873.

## Heating Equipment 95

See us about a Martin Fireplace for do-it-yourself installation today. Or, if you prefer, we can arrange installation for you.

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Fireplaces by Martin

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## Miscellaneous for Sale 100

3 Family garage sale - September 11, 12. Clothes, books, miscellaneous Saturday 10:00-4:00, Sunday 10:00-2:00. 643 Glasgow, Astoria

Bargains galore, 2 family garage sale. Radios, plants, clothes, household items. Sept. 9-12, 9 am-5 pm. 435 Chinnook, Astoria.

2 party garage sale. September 10, 11, 12, 9:00-4:00. 562 NW Cedar Court, Warrenton.

Basement sale - miscellaneous items, some furniture, 772 Florence. Friday & Saturday 9:30-4:30.

OVERSTOCKED SALE Queen size spring & mattress set \$49.95; refrigerators from \$49.95; Chairs from \$6.95; Coffee tables from \$6.95; Hideabeds from \$79.95; Color TV's from \$79.95; Couch & chair set \$39.95; Much Much More. ALLEN'S FURNITURE NEW & USED 892 Marine Dr. 325-1599

Amaranth Rummage Sale Elka Building, 10:00-5:00 daily, September 7-11. Bag day Saturday 9:00-3:00

Moving Must Sell. 1966 Datsun pickup, engine needs work \$250. 14' boat, trailer, 35 hp motor \$350. 32' boat, motor, trailer, finished, \$600. 100cc Bonanza mini bike \$175. Or make offers. 325-1294.

5000 lb. refrigerator, \$75. Tappan electric range, \$75. 125 for both. 861-2976 after 5:00 pm.

Dinetette set, 4 chairs, formica top, good condition. \$45. 861-1876

Rustic, heavy, handmade, picnic style dining table & 2 benches. 738-7042

Pre-1900 Peace upright piano, excellent condition. Table, chairs & buffet Make offer. 861-1042.

Space available for rent - rummage sales, etc. per week Merwyn Hotel annex 325-3021

## SUPER CB Sale

Regularly \$129.95 now \$109.95 RADIO SHACK

Electric typewriter. \$150 325-2614.

Free rug shampoo with demonstration. 325-1988

Like new Eureka upright, with attachments, \$45, 325-1988.

O'Dell hexagonal aquarium. 27 gallon, all accessories included. "Silent Giant" pump, all \$75. Call or work 738-5201 or after 6:00 pm 738-7983

Kenmore double-oven gas stove. Continuous cleaning used 2 months. Excellent condition. \$250. 861-1768

## Auction Barn

4 DRAWER DRESSERS Finished & Unfinished LOVESETS - DAVENPORTS 7 days weekly - 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 809 Ave. S 738-6800

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## Have Shaklee Products. Call on us...

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Map of Clatsop County now on sale for \$1.25 at The Daily Astorian, 949 Exchange, and at The Astoria Printing Co., 1054 Exchange, Astoria. Oregon. This new map includes "points of interest."

BEAUTIFUL BEDROOM SET, QUEEN SIZE CHIROGRAPHIC MATTRESS, LIKE NEW OLYMPIC FRANKLIN STOVE, RESTORED OAK ICE BOX, NYLON TENT FOR VW BUS. 738-7200

Magnavox Black and White TV. Beautiful cab net. \$100 325-1552, call evenings.

Restaurant Equipment - 3-wall stainless steel sink with drain boards, 8' long, \$200. 738-7651 before 6:00 pm.

Oil heater, 80 gallons oil, 3 drums. Best offer over \$65. 861-2620

Quaint antique cascara bark chopper, use it or disp by it. 738-5973.

For sale 8x10' walk in cooler with compressor, blower, hardwood floor, \$1850. 861-2414.

For sale approximately 300 lbs of 3/4" rebar steel. Two 200 Volt intertherm 7 foot portable baseboard heaters. 458-6492

USED TIRES FOR SALE Call Larry 325-3621 Montgomery Wards

## Miscellaneous Wanted 101

WANTED - Large wood cook stove with warming oven for cooking & heating, for family with eight children 738-7042.

TRADE TOKENS WANTED Call 325-4103 after 6 p.m.

NEED used wedges and nails, trying to rustle some wood. 861-1194

## Miscellaneous for Sale 100

DREXEL French Provincial dining set: table, 6 chairs, buffet china cabinet \$1700. 325-4367.

Old Bear Trap Trading Post 4th & Main, Warrenton Shop equipment, new condition, table saw, router, workmate bench, sander, band saw, spray gun, etc.

2 Philco refrigerators \$25 each; trash burner \$25. Kirby vacuum cleaner \$100; GE portable dish washer \$50; Sony cassette tape deck \$80, miscellaneous 8 track tapes \$4 each; 2 coral 3-way speakers \$50 each; 3000 gallon oil tank \$50. 861-1899.

## 8' UTILITY TRAILER

\$125 or best offer 861-1319

26 cubic foot chest freezer. Any reasonable offer accepted. 325-0962 after 4 pm

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Fridge, 2 door refrigerator, \$75. Tappan electric range, \$75. 125 for both. 861-2976 after 5:00 pm.

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YEAR 'ROUND SPACE AVAILABLE Call 368-5060 IN DOWNTOWN NEHALEM MUCH MISCELLANEOUS ANYTHING GOES

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Map of Clatsop County now on sale for \$1.25 at The Daily Astorian, 949 Exchange, and at The Astoria Printing Co., 1054 Exchange, Astoria. Oregon. This new map includes "points of interest."

BEAUTIFUL BEDROOM SET, QUEEN SIZE CHIROGRAPHIC MATTRESS, LIKE NEW OLYMPIC FRANKLIN STOVE, RESTORED OAK ICE BOX, NYLON TENT FOR VW BUS. 738-7200

Magnavox Black and White TV. Beautiful cab net. \$100 325-1552, call evenings.

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Oil heater, 80 gallons oil, 3 drums. Best offer over \$65. 861-2620

Quaint antique cascara bark chopper, use it or disp by it. 738-5973.

For sale 8x10' walk in cooler with compressor, blower, hardwood floor, \$1850. 861-2414.

For sale approximately 300 lbs of 3/4" rebar steel. Two 200 Volt intertherm 7 foot portable baseboard heaters. 458-6492

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WANTED - Large wood cook stove with warming oven for cooking & heating, for family with eight children 738-7042.

TRADE TOKENS WANTED Call 325-4103 after 6 p.m.

NEED used wedges and nails, trying to rustle some wood. 861-1194

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WANTED 1 or 2 dozen white rock or Bardrock pullet chickens Call 458-6834.

GOOD used furniture, appliances, TV's, stereos, books, records, etc. 325-1599, 738-7932

## Musical Instruments 103

Used cornet, excellent condition, perfect for school use, \$90 861-1057

Tallman upright piano, good condition, best offer, 738-8611 after 5:00

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## WURLITZER

Roehms 810 Broadway 738-6261 Seaside

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Stamps. Buy-sell Fort Crow Antiques 2020 S. Holladay, Seaside U.S. British-German

## TV-Stereo-Radio 106

Airline stereo console, turn table, 8 track tape, AM-FM receiver, \$185. 325-6488.

## Sporting Goods 111

For Sale: 300 Winchester Magnum Model 70 & Stevens 12 gauge pump. 861-2581 afternoon.

Golf clubs, new & used. Sportsweave, accessories. Save money! Shop Gearhart Golf Course 738-8331.

Marlin 444 lever rifle, new, with extras. \$125. Rt. 1 Box 852 A, Astoria. (evenings)

We buy used guns. Fair price. Link's Sporting Goods, 1254 Commercial St. 325-5931

Winchester 22, semi automatic Marlin 12 gauge pump, breakdown, open hammer. Reasonable. 325-6615.

## Swaps 114

Will trade model 8 MM rifle for small outboard, 325-0662.

## Livestock Sales, Service 126

3 yearling calves, Angus cow with calf, Hereford, Guernsey cow. 325-7843.

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CALL LENNY ROGERS 861-2549

## BOX STALL RENTAL

KNAPPA CALL 458-6461

Horse shoeing-Training Call Wayne Brooks, Call after 7 pm 436-1197.

Two good horses: bay mare, quarter horse, black face, four socks, exceptional looks and ability. Black gelding. 738-6032.

Appy gelding, 10 years, good





# End of Summer IF DODD SPECIALS

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USDA CHOICE  
**SIRLOIN  
TIP  
ROAST**

**\$148**  
LB.

**PORK  
Shoulder  
ROAST**

**68¢**  
LB.

**GROUND  
BEEF**

FAMILY PAK - 10 LBS. OR MORE

**53¢**  
LB.

LESS THAN 10 LBS. ... LB. 65¢

USDA CHOICE BEEF

**TOP SIRLOIN STEAK** LB. **\$1.99**

USDA CHOICE BONELESS BEEF

**TOP ROUND STEAK** LB. **\$1.35**

HYGRADE SLICED - ALL SIX VARIETIES

**Luncheon Meats** 12-OZ. PKG. **88¢** EA.

USDA CHOICE BEEF

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**HAM** ... SHANK PORTION LB. **99¢**

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**HAM STEAKS** FOR FRYING ... LB. **\$1.49**

CRISCO  
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1ST 3-LB. **\$1.29**  
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HEINZ TOMATO  
**KETCHUP**  
1st. 2 BOTTLES **39¢**  
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WESTERN FAMILY  
**CRANBERRY JUICE  
COCKTAIL**  
48-OZ. BOTTLE **79¢**

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WESTERN FAMILY TOMATO

**SAUCE** ... 4 15-OZ. CANS **88¢**

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JELLO ... ASS'T. FLAVORS

**GELATIN** ... 3 6-OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**

BAKER'S CHOCOLATE

**CHIPS** ... 12-OZ. PKG. **59¢**

MISSION MACARONI AND CHEESE

**DINNERS** ... 4 7 1/2-OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**

LINDSAY MED. PITTED

**RIPE OLIVES** ... 6-OZ. CAN **39¢**

GAIN OR CHEER

**DETERGENT** ... 49-OZ. BOX **\$1.25**

M-D ... ASS'T. OR WHITE

**Toilet Tissue** 4-ROLL PKG. **69¢**

COTTAGE

**MARGARINE** ... 3 1-LB. PKGS. **\$1.00**

PILLSBURY

**Biscuits** ... 7 7 1/2-OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**

ALB

**COFFEE** ... 2-LB. CAN **\$4.09**

ALB INSTANT (6-OZ. JAR \$1.99)

**COFFEE** ... 10-OZ. JAR **\$2.98**

KRAFT ... ASS'T. FLAVORS

**Cheese Spread** ... 2 5-OZ. JARS **\$1.00**

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**SYRUP** ... 24-OZ. BOTTLE **\$1.19**

WESTERN FAMILY

**HONEY** ... 48-OZ. JAR **\$2.29**

SUNSHINE VANILLA

**WAFERS** ... 11-OZ. BOX **59¢**

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**CEREAL NEW** ... 11-OZ. BOX **69¢**

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**PEPPER** ... 4-OZ. CAN **59¢**

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**BLEACH** ... 6AL. JUG **79¢**

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**KITCHEN BAGS** ... PKG. 15 **99¢**

COUPON  
PUBLIC MARKET COUPON  
CROWN UNBLEACHED 40-5  
**FLOUR**  
10-LB. BAG **99¢**  
COUPON EXPIRES 9/14/76

**ALL PRICES GOOD  
7 FULL DAYS  
THRU SEPT. 14th**

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## FRESH PRODUCE

FRESH HOME GROWN

ON THE COB

**CORN 10 FOR 99¢**

**Potatoes** \$1.29  
20-LB. BAG NO. 2

JUMBO WHITE

**ONIONS** ... 15¢ LB.

LARGE GREEN

**Peppers** 3 FOR 29¢

CANNING TIME!  
U.S. NO. 1  
GOLDEN ELBERTA

**Peaches**  
26-LB. BOX

**\$4.98**

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U.S. NO. 1 LARGE  
**BARTLETT  
PEARS** 28-LB. BOX

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WASHINGTON  
RED RIPE CANNING

**Tomatoes**  
18-LB. LUG

**\$3.98**

THOMPSON SEEDLESS

**GRAPES**  
LB.

**49¢**

## FROZEN FOODS

BIRDSEYE  
**Vegetables**  
•CORN •PEAS  
4 10-OZ. PKGS. **\$1**

VAN DE KAMPS  
**HALIBUT**  
20-OZ. PKG. **\$2.89**

PEPERIDGE FARM  
**CAKES**  
•CHOC. FUDGE  
•GERMAN CHOC.  
17-OZ. **\$1.19**

BIRDS EYE  
**ORANGE  
PLUS**  
12-OZ. CAN **59¢**







Daily Astorian — JOHN THOMPSON

Gillnetter delivers his salmon catch at Bumble Bee Seafoods' George and Barker receiving station

Deliveries largest in long time

## Gillnetters reap bonanza

By JOHN THOMPSON  
Of The Daily Astorian

Lower Columbia River gillnet salmon fishermen had their best season opening night in quite a while Tuesday, snagging an average of more than a ton per boat of the still strong fall chinook.

Packers reported top deliveries of up to two tons, with the average somewhere between one and 1½ tons.

The season opened at 6 p.m. Tuesday downstream of Tongue Point and will close at 6 p.m. Thursday. It will re-open downstream of the Interstate 5 Bridge in Portland next Sunday evening.

Catches are expected to drop off somewhat today if the normal pattern for the first few days of fishing holds true.

Most of the fish caught Tuesday night

and this morning were chinook, with a light showing of coho silver salmon and some sturgeon also being delivered.

Prices to fishermen for chinook ranged from about \$1 a pound to \$1.45, with coho going for 80 cents to \$1, sturgeon at 40 cents (white) and 10 cents (green), flounder at 4 cents and jack (immature) salmon at 20 cents.

"There's a fantastic number of fish," said Ted Bugas, executive secretary of the Columbia River Salmon and Tuna Packers' Assn. "One guy brought in a little over a ton on one drift."

Bugas said the good showing of fish on opening night, with high counts of chinook also being registered at Bonneville Dam, indicate the run is better than average, as predicted.

"I think the chinook run is under-harvested," Bugas said, predicting

hatcheries above and below the dam would receive surplus returns.

A spokesman for the Big Creek hatchery in Knappa confirmed that returns of chinook are about 10 days ahead of normal so far this year.

"It looks good," said hatchery spokesman Bob Duncan, "but it's a little early to tell."

Bugas predicted regulations designed to free chinook for passage into the Indian fishing areas above the dam would produce wastage of fish because of Indian inability to harvest them in such large numbers.

He attributed the success of the run to "fantastic ocean survival" in the years the salmon returning now were maturing. Sport and troll fishermen also have had good catches in the ocean this year.

Rain that fell over the weekend is believed to have lowered water temperatures and flushed some of the salmon into the river.

In fact, some gillnetters were afraid the bulk of the chinook run had passed already when the season opened Tuesday. Ross Lindstrom, executive secretary of the Columbia River Fishermen's Protective Union, had predicted a poor opening night's harvest.

A spokesman for the fishermen's union said today that many gillnetters were "surprised" at the good catches. Nevertheless, the river was crowded with 500 to 600 fishermen from the opening, estimates indicated.

A large part of the harvest is being marketed fresh and frozen, but some canning also is being done, packers report.



John Truman, Bumble Bee worker, weighs salmon catch on scales.

First Oregon school bus fatalities

## Train slams into bus

LAFAYETTE, Ore. (AP) — A Southern Pacific engine and caboose slammed into a school bus here early today, killing at least two students and injuring many more, state police said.

State police identified the dead as Christina Espinoza and Anette Smith. Their ages were not available, but officers said both apparently were grade school students.

A third unconfirmed death was reported this morning by a Daily Astoria reporter at the scene, who said police hadn't released the child's identity.

Sheriff W.L. Mekkers of Yamhill County said his officers were still at the scene. "I don't think anybody really knows yet what happened out there," he said. "One deputy came back from there and told me he was sick."

Hospitals in nearby McMinnville and Newberg were filled. The more seriously injured were being transferred to hospitals in Portland and Salem, each about 30 miles away.

Ambulances from several surrounding communities were sent.

The bus driver was identified as Rudy Baker, according to Jim Edmunson, Daily Astorian reporter at the scene. Edmunson said Baker, whose condition is unknown, was described as a veteran bus driver.

Youngsters who helped take injured

off the bus told Edmunson Baker brought the bus to a full stop at the crossing, but said his vision may have been impaired by bright sun.

Edmunson said the crossing, one block off Highway 90, is unimproved and has no warning signals or crossbars. It also is near a curve in the road and trees block part of the view, he said.

Mike Simonson, also a bus driver, was quoted by Edmunson as saying, "That crossing has been an s.o.b. for a long time."

A witness to the crash, Herb Cline, 35, Lafayette, said the impact threw the bus about 350 feet where it hit a woodshed.

Cline had just passed the bus and saw the impact in his rear view mirror.

He said two children were lying alongside the track crying, but appeared to be not badly hurt.

"The driver and three or four kids were trapped in the front of the bus. There was a girl in back that had stopped breathing. I thumped her chest and got her breathing again. I don't know if she made it or not," he said.

Police said there were 23 persons on the bus, all grade school age youngsters. It was the second day of the school year.

Cline estimated the train was going

about 40 m.p.h. when it hit the right front part of the bus.

The engineer said the whistle was blowing and the light was on just before the impact, and that the train was going 25 m.p.h.

He said the bus stopped, then pulled ahead at the crossing.

The bus was from the McMinnville School District, and was picking up students in rural areas of the district at about 8:15 a.m. PDT when the crash occurred.

Lafayette is a farming town of about 1,000 persons southwest of Portland.

The Oregon Department of Education said this is the first time in Oregon that a child has been killed while riding in a school bus.

Linda Winkler, who had just moved into a mobile home near the tracks, said her son, Gregory, 6, was among several students waiting to get on the bus.

She said she heard a bang.

"I looked out, and the kids were jumping out of it even before it stopped. They were screaming and crying. I was just numb. I was hugging them all and I was crying," she said.

Her son and the others had not yet boarded the bus.

Edmunson said he learned this morning another bus driver for the McMinnville School District was so upset that he quit after the accident.

## THE DAILY ASTORIAN

104TH YEAR NO. 51

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1976

15 CENTS

Hurl bottles at police

## 175 protest Boston busing

BOSTON (AP) — About 175 whites, most of them teenagers, hurled bottles at police near Charlestown High School today as classes resumed in Boston for the third year of court-ordered integration.

Elsewhere throughout the city, however, schools were quiet as a large force of city police stood on alert.

The disturbance occurred at a low-income housing project in the largely Irish Charlestown section.

One black U.S. marshal was struck in the ankle with a bottle while about 75 city officers attempted to push the crowd through the streets away from the housing project. The area was the scene of a similar disturbance on the first day of school last year.

City leaders pledged to "take any measures necessary to protect our children." Except in Charlestown, the large backup contingent of police appeared unnecessary as about one-third of the city's school children rode buses to integrated schools.

On Tuesday night, police chased bands of white youths who tossed bottles at police cruisers from the roof of the housing project in Charlestown and stoned a public bus in South Boston.

At least eight persons, seven of them police officers, received minor injuries in the disturbances, and 12 persons were arrested, police said.

Police Commissioner Robert J. diGrazia said the number of police assigned to the schools today was smaller than the 2,000 police present on opening day last year.

Security arrangements called for large forces of police outside Charlestown and Hyde Park high schools, with only South Boston High, the city's most racially troubled school, having police on patrol inside.

Only ninth graders were required to attend the opening session at South Boston High; other classes will start there Thursday and Friday.

Besides city police, about 300 state and metropolitan police officers were assigned to the schools, and federal marshals were stationed to watch for

civil rights violations.

This year's integration program is nearly identical to last fall's, with about 25,000 of the city's 75,000 public school children bused under federal court order. About 47 per cent of the students are white, and 41 per cent are black, with the remainder Hispanic and Asian.

At a news conference Tuesday, Mayor Kevin H. White said, "We stand ready to take any measures necessary to protect our children."

Several hours later, extra police had been sent into Andrew Square after a group of about 50 youths pelted a public bus with rocks and beat three transit policemen who went to the aid of the bus driver.

On Tuesday, the Boston Teachers Union rejected a contract offer from the Boston School Committee. But the union, saying it didn't want to interfere with the start of fall busing, postponed a possible strike until October.

The committee had offered the 5,000 teachers a two-year package with no raise the first year and a 6 per cent increase the second year.

## AWPPW members OK strike

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — About 5,000 members of the Association of Western Pulp and Paper Workers employed by Crown Zellerbach in Washington, Oregon and California gave their bargaining board strike authorization today.

James P. Thompson, area representative of the union, said 93 per cent of the union members voted approval of the strike authorization.

They are employed by Crown Zellerbach at Port Townsend, Port Angeles and Camas in Washington; at West Linn and Lebanon in Oregon, and Antioch and Los Angeles in California.

Thompson said negotiations are resuming in Portland later today. They were recessed on Sept. 1.

Employees at Crown's Wauna pulp and paper mill belong to a different union and are unaffected by the strike vote. The Wauna plant was struck for three months earlier this year. The strike was settled July 18.

## Elsie man hospitalized after being shot in spat

By JOHN KNOWLTON  
Of The Daily Astorian

JEWELL — A 30-year-old Elsie man is listed in satisfactory condition at Columbia Memorial Hospital today after he was shot in the shoulder Tuesday night as a result of what police are calling a lover's triangle.

Dwight Bacon, Elsie Route Box 1225, Seaside, was shot in the left shoulder at his residence with a small handgun larger than a .22 caliber weapon, law enforcement authorities said.

The wound broke Bacon's collarbone and left bullet fragments in parts of his back, according to Harold Leonhardt, criminal investigator for the Clatsop County district attorney's office.

Police are searching for George Robert Halperin, 29, in connection with the shooting incident.

Law enforcement authorities said Bacon's estranged wife Suzanne had been going with Halperin for some time before Tuesday night's shooting occurred.

Mrs. Bacon and another female Cynthia Dressler were in the Bacon residence when the shooting occurred, police said.

The two females took Bacon to the hospital.

Clatsop County Sheriff Carl Bondietti said Mrs. Bacon told police she reluctantly went for a ride with Halperin Tuesday afternoon because she feared for her safety if she didn't.

Mrs. Bacon jumped from Halperin's white 1968 Chevrolet Impala near Birkenfeld and hid from him for the rest of the day, Bondietti related.

The sheriff said Mrs. Bacon hitched a ride back to her residence in Jewell at dusk, ate dinner, then Halperin returned.

Leonhardt said the women told police Bacon and Halperin struggled and then Bacon was shot.

Police said Halperin is 5-foot 6, weighs 165 pounds and has long blond hair and a long moustache.

1st look at Pacific is from 22-footer

## Man midway on motorboat marathon

By JOHN THOMPSON  
Of The Daily Astorian

Bill Gillooly is a tourist from Long Island, N.Y. who visited Astoria today, then left on his way down the Oregon Coast.

That doesn't sound unusual until you hear that Gillooly came here in a 22-foot outboard boat, traveling about 4,800 miles of northern American lakes and streams.

When he left this morning, he crossed the Columbia River bar and turned south to Newport. By the time he gets home he will have gone about 10,000 miles by water and 1,500 miles in overland portages.

The trip isn't part of any organized expedition and Gillooly isn't

promoting anything. He just decided to take a break from the grind of his Long Island construction business and see America.

"I figured this would be my last chance to do it," said Gillooly, 30.

He shoved off from his home on Long Island Sound July 11 and headed up the sound toward New York city in his open boat, powered by a 200-horsepower outboard engine.

The trip has been uneventful and pleasant, without breakdowns or other serious problems. Weather has been kind and waters calm except for some rough water on Lake Huron.

"It's just really showed me how

nice people all over the country are," Gillooly said. "They've gone out of their way to be helpful."

That included helping him get gas for the boat when there was none available, among other favors.

From New York City, Gillooly motored up the Hudson River to Albany, N.Y., through the Erie Canal to Buffalo, N.Y., and across Lakes Erie, Huron and Michigan to Chicago.

Then he plied the Illinois River to the Mississippi, went down the Mississippi to St. Louis, Mo., then took the Missouri River to North Dakota.

From there he had the boat transported to Lewiston, Idaho,

where he put it in the Snake River, headed down the Snake and Columbia to Astoria.

When he crossed the bar this morning under Coast Guard escort, it was Gillooly's first look at the Pacific Ocean, though he's an experienced Atlantic Ocean boatman.

He will follow the coast south to San Diego, Calif., where the boat again will come out of the water. It will be taken overland to Texas and placed in the Gulf of Mexico. Then it will go by water all the way back to Long Island.

Gillooly said he enjoyed the stretch of the Columbia River from Hood River to Astoria the best of any part of the trip so far.





Mr. and Mrs. Paul Briese

Victor Koe

## Family pearl necklace worn by Astoria bride

Bride of Astoria's summer season was Martha Eaton Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walney Wallace, who exchanged wedding vows with Paul Marlin Briese of Eugene.

St. Mary Star of the Sea Catholic Church was decked with tall arrangements of antique gold, yellow and orange flowers for the wedding conducted by Rev. Charles Borho.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a gown of champagne voile with matching cape, complemented by a pearl necklace worn by her grand-aunt on her wedding day and by the mother of the bride when she was married. A floral crown on her hair completed her outfit.

She was accompanied by Nancy Bakkenen in antique beige muslin with floral crown.

The bridegroom, son of Frank Briese of Eugene and Mrs. D. Aasen of Portland, chose for his best man Stanley Gray of Longview, Wash. Paul Wallace of Astoria, brother of the bride,

and Marc Briese, the bridegroom's brother, were ushers.

Decorations in the American Legion Club, where the afternoon reception was held following the wedding service, repeated the flower arrangements of the church.

Among those from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gray and son from Durango, Colo., uncle, aunt and cousin of the bride. They brought with them traditional candy mints served at the family weddings and made by Mrs. Gray from the recipe of those same mints served at her wedding.

The bride, a graduate of Astoria High School, and the bridegroom, who graduated from North Eugene High School, are both graduates from Eastern Oregon State College in La Grande.

They are making their home, after a coastal honeymoon, in Lakeview, where the bridegroom holds a teaching-coaching position in the Lakeview school system.

## Experiment in International Living

# Language only barrier for visitor

By LESLEY FOMAS  
Of The Daily Astorian  
Kumio Yamagishi, a Japanese student who spent three weeks in Astoria this summer, said he could find few differences between the United States and his home in Tokyo.

Yamagishi, 21, said the one exception was language.

"It's very difficult for me," said a smiling Yamagishi of the English language. "If they speak speedy I can't understand them."

Yamagishi's trip to the United States, his first, was arranged by Experiment in International Living, an organization that arranges short-term living experiences in foreign countries for college students.

Yamagishi said he applied for the program because he wanted to "have the experience of American life" and because a friend that had visited the United States with

the program earlier had encouraged him.

He said he chose Oregon because in reading about the state he saw that it had many green trees and beautiful nature.

"The first week we have a lot of rain," said Yamagishi of his stay in Astoria.

But he quickly added he enjoyed the mild weather of the Oregon coast and preferred it over the hot and humid weather in Tokyo at this time of year.

Yamagishi stayed at the home of Ann Myers while in Astoria. Mrs. Myers has served as academic director for several Experiment in International Living tours in many countries and now is arranging for families in Astoria to accept foreign students.

"The town is very beautiful," Yamagishi said of Astoria. "It's small, clean, convenient to live — not so

big, not so small."

Yamagishi said he particularly liked the beaches of the north coast of Oregon and the south coast of Washington.

"I walked around the beach and sunbathed," he said with pleasure, recalling visits to Seaside, Cannon Beach and Long Beach, Wash.

Mrs. Myers also took him to Portland and the Portland Zoo, where her daughter is working with monkeys to teach them sign language. Yamagishi said he found Mrs. Myers' daughter's experiments very interesting.

Yamagishi is a political science and journalism student at a university in Tokyo, but his family lives in Nagano, a community in central Japan.

He said his family thought the trip to America was a good experience for him but

that his younger brother and sister didn't seem to show much interest.

"They are busy enjoying themselves," he said.

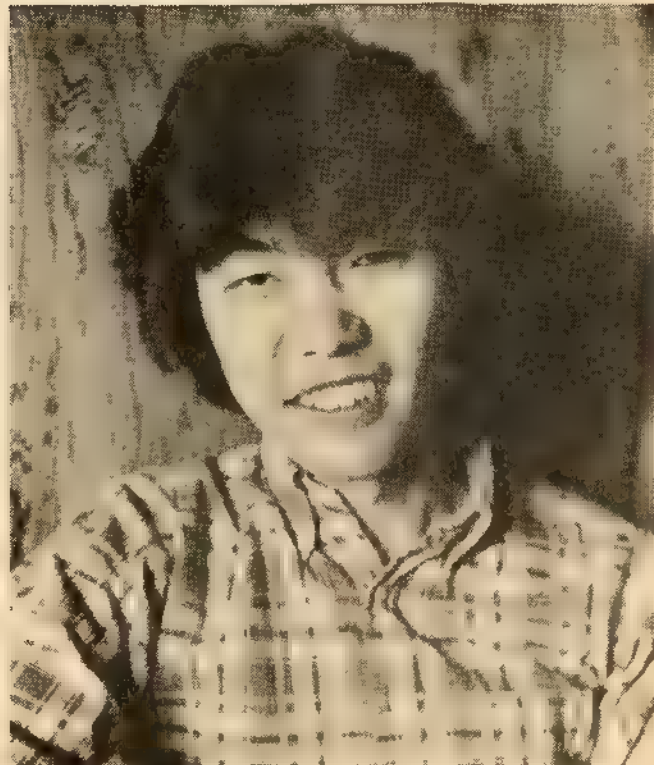
But he did say his younger brother, a high school basketball player, asked that he bring home a pair of Converse tennis shoes, which are very expensive in Japan.

Yamagishi left Astoria last weekend to spend a few days in San Francisco before returning to Japan.

He said his visit had been most rewarding and that he would recommend the program to his friends.

However, he also said he would warn his friends to brush up on their English. Even though it is required in school, Yamagishi says using the language isn't quite the same as classroom work.

"I'll tell them I really missed the Japanese language," he said.



Kumio Yamagishi

## State fair ends in Salem

# Many win awards at fair

SALEM—Henry Meeker of Seaside took top individual honors in the 4-H forestry identification contest at the 1976 Oregon State Fair last week.

Several other individuals from Clatsop, Columbia and Tillamook counties also won ribbons and awards at the state fair, which closed Monday.

Teresa Leigh of Astoria won a blue award in the luncheon contest and Janice Sagen a blue award in the intermediate salad or sandwich contest in 4-H meals and foods contests.

In the state fair 4-H intermediate food preservation contest, Astorian Diana Ziak received a blue award. Denise Ziak, also of Astoria, won a blue in intermediate baking and Greg Lum, Astoria, a blue in senior outdoor meal cookery.

Winners of blue awards in the 4-H style revue III at the state fair were seniors Julie Reeder, Tillamook, and Sharon McGrath, Seaside; and intermediates Cynthia Schoenborn and Janice

Sagen, Astoria; Leonor Anderson, Nehalem, and Lynda Rowe, Tillamook.

Junior Drew Carson and senior Tom Tetlow, both of Astoria, were awarded blue ribbons at the state fair in the third and final vegetable show of the fair. In the 4-H vegetable judging contest, Chris Dugan, Astoria, was named one of the top non-placing individuals in the contest.

Reserve champion honors in the junior division of the flowers III contest at the fair went to Stacy Hansen of Warrenton. Blue awards in the contest went to junior Lisa Tuve and intermediates Denise Ziak and Teresa Leigh, all of Astoria.

In the 4-H flower judging contest at the fair, Diana Ziak of Astoria was named one of seven top non-placing individuals. Reserve champion honors in the intermediate division of the 4-H state fair flower arranging contest went to Teresa Leigh of Astoria.

Special 4-H livestock awards at the 1976 fair went to Tillamook County exhibitors, reserve champion in dairy goat herdsman; Columbia County exhibitors, winners of a blue award in dairy goat herdsman; and Clatsop County exhibitors, a blue award in sheep herdsman.

A Holstein senior heifer calf shown by Mike Tohl of Tillamook in 4-H dairy contests at the state fair won Tohl the reserve junior champion honors. A senior heifer shown by Danene Jones of Astoria in the 4-H Ayrshire classes won her the senior champion honors.

Steve Huber of Nehalem showed a two-year-old cow to

the championship in the 4-H Brown Swiss classes to win the Swiss bell given by the Pacific Northwest Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' Assn.

In 4-H Jersey classes at the state fair, a mature cow owned by Cathy Bush of Tillamook won reserve champion honors.

Blue awards in 4-H dairy classes went to Sandra Tohl, Tillamook, Holstein senior heifer calf and senior yearling heifer; Sally Lee, Astoria, Holstein dam and daughter; Carol Woodward, Nehalem, Jersey three and four-year-old cow; Cathy Bush, Tillamook, Jersey dam and daughter; and Grace Blaser, Tillamook, milking Shorthorn junior heifer.

A dry yearling doe entered in the 4-H dairy goats contest by Ann Curl of Tillamook was named reserve junior champion in the Alpine class. A senior doe kid entered by Desi Brown, Tillamook, was reserve junior champion in Nubian goat classes.

In other goat breeding classes, a senior doe kid exhibited by Stephen Branch of Vernonia was named reserve junior champion. In the dam and daughter classes, Diana Reyes of Bay City won a championship in

other breeds.

Receiving blue awards in 4-H dairy goat classes at the fair were Desi Brown, Tillamook, Nubian dry yearling doe; and Diana Reyes, Bay City, other breeds senior doe kid.

State fair 4-H blue awards in senior dairy showmanship went to Sandy Pollard and Cathy Bush of Tillamook. Desi Brown, Tillamook, won a blue award in senior goat showmanship at the fair and Miss Pollard won a blue in senior beef showmanship.

Jacque Ihander of Astoria was named one of the 10 top non-placing individuals in the meat animal judging contest, one of the last activities of the fair.

Those receiving blue awards for 4-H presentations during the fair include Zoe Behrens, Becky Jacob, Terry Weeks, JoeDee Larson, Mimi Myers, Julie Reeder and Beth Voetberg, all of Tillamook, and Janice Sagen, Cindy Kelley, Melinda Flues, Tracy Reith, Teri Leigh, Denise Ziak, Greg Lum and Daryle Steinmann, all of Astoria.

Miss Myers also received a special award from the Oregon CowBelles for a presentation featuring the use of beef.

## Ann Landers

# Too many say can't for won't

Dear Ann Landers: In regard to your advice to "I'm OK," may I say "Bullfeathers!" According to Ann Landers, no one has to go through life with imperfect features unless he wants to. Why don't you wake up, dummy? Not everyone can afford the price of beauty. Sure, I'd love to have a gorgeous nose instead of the blob God gave me, but I can't just pop into a plastic surgeon's office, look at some pictures and say, "I'll take this one."

I checked into the price of a nose job last year. It was \$400. I haven't got that kind of money to put in my nose, and neither have millions of other

people, so I'm—Settling For The Blob.

Dear S.F.T.B.: If you wanted a new nose badly enough you wouldn't be settling for the blob. Too many folks say "can't" when the word is "won't." Millions of people have made their "impossible" dreams come true. You can, too.

Dear Ann Landers: I wish I could tell my story to "Worried In Houston," age 15, who must decide whether to live with her mother or father.

When I was 13, my parents gave me the same choice. I loved them both equally and couldn't choose. Every time anyone asked me to decide, I

begin to cry. Then this wonderful judge took me into his office. I knew the awful question would come again—"Mother or father?"

Well, it didn't. Instead he asked if I'd like him to make the decision. I answered, "Yes." He said, "I must know more about you. Would you be willing to talk to a girl who works with me and tell her about yourself?" I said OK.

On three separate visits we talked about school, my friends and what I wanted to be when I grow up. Then she spoke to the judge. He decided I should live with my mother, but I could visit my father whenever I wanted to. The judge gave me his address and phone number and he made me promise to call or write on my 14th birthday (five months away) and tell him how things were going.

I now know it was my parents' idea to let the judge decide, but it was the judge's idea to keep in touch with me. Now I have two homes and four parents. They all came to my graduation (junior high) and sat together. I hope "Worried In Houston" has parents and a judge who care about her the way mine did.—Lucky In Boston

Dear Lucky: So do I. Your letter may do more good than you'll ever know. Thanks for sharing.

Dear Ann: The bride (my niece) admits she will be five months pregnant when the wedding takes place in October. To look at her you'd swear she is six months gone right now.

Her parents are aware of the situation but still they want to give her a fancy church wedding. They must be blind. What kind of a gown could the bride possibly wear to conceal her condition?—D.D.D.

Dear D.: That's her problem.

Dear Ann: I just read the letter from the lady who complained because her husband always introduced

## Club plans Mt. St. Helens hiking trip

Bill King was chief guide for a three-day Labor Day weekend hike from Cannon Beach to Nehalem Bay by members of the Angora Hiking Club.

Members of the club making the outing returned home each night after walking the shore or near the shore route.

The next outing for the group will be a Sept. 19 hike along the Barlow Pass and Skyline Trail in the Mt. St. Helens area. The next meeting of the club will be Sept. 17 at Shively Hall in Astoria at 8 p.m.

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her as "the wife" instead of "my wife." Some people don't know when they're well off. My husband never introduces me at all, just lets me stand there like a cigar-store Indian. Print this, please. He reads you daily.—Mrs. Invisible

Dear Mrs.: Here it is. Let me know if it helped.

Even if drinking is the "in" thing in your crowd, it needn't crowd you out. Learn the facts from Ann Landers' booklet, "Booze and You—For Teen-Agers Only." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

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Kept in underground cell

Girl freed after 6 mos.

PORT MOODY, Canada (AP) — Thirteen-year-old Abby Drover, allegedly imprisoned for 181 days and sexually abused in a six-foot square underground cell, apparently was convinced she would survive and even told her captor, "I just wish you would be my friend."

The girl was in hiding Wednesday, recuperating from the sixth-month ordeal. Authorities estimated the 5-foot-3, blue-eyed girl, who was 12 years old when she disappeared while on the way to school March 10, weighed as little as 70 pounds when she was discovered Monday night. She had weighed about 90 pounds.

The man accused of kidnapping, raping and otherwise abusing her, Donald Alexander Hay, 43, remained in a British Columbia provincial jail awaiting a second court appearance Thursday. He was without a lawyer at his first appearance Tuesday.

Police said they found a scrap of paper in the converted bomb shelter in which she was entombed on which she had written:

"God has helped me so far and He will help me to the finish. God works in mysterious ways but what He does is right."

"I know you think I'm

stupid and like you say everybody is entitled to their own thoughts, but I do believe in God and I do believe in friends. I just wish you would be my friend."

"I also know I will get out of here so I'm not worried. I know you don't believe in God but I'll just say that God will be with you."

Police in this Vancouver suburb said the girl emerged from the cell underneath Hay's garage "mentally quite stable, but physically quite weakened."

Constable Wayne Smith said the girl "was subjected to sexual activities that were abnormal. There is definite evidence of sexual abuse." He also said she had been "forcibly restrained by handcuffs, shackles and chains, but we can't say whether this was part of the sexual abuse."

Abby was discovered almost by accident when police responded to reports of a domestic disturbance at Hay's home.

Constables Paul Adams and Bill Reid said Hay's commonlaw wife had summoned police because she feared Hay had locked himself in the garage, which he used in his business building campers, to commit suicide. The officers said the

broke into the garage, but didn't find Hay.

They left but were summoned back when the woman reported her husband at the bottom of a seven-foot-deep shaft hidden in the basement.

"Apparently she had seen his (Hay's) feet at the bottom of the shaft and thought he killed himself," Reid said.

Police said the man's wife and her three children by a previous marriage apparently were unaware of the cell and its contents.

The only entry to the cell was by the vertical shaft which was hidden under a workbench. The shaft was covered by a thick sheet of plywood, painted blue to blend in with the bottoms of other storage lockers under the workbench.

At the bottom of the shaft, several inches of foam rubber soundproofed the door to the cell.

At various times during their search for the girl, police visited the garage, sometimes even standing over the compartment from which she eventually emerged.

The officers returned as Hay was climbing up a crude wooden ladder in the shaft. Adams said they had just put handcuffs on Hay when, "I heard this whining."

"I looked down the shaft and here was this frail little thing coming up," he added.

Police said a sound-proofed door at the bottom of the shaft opened on the squalid room in which the girl was imprisoned. It measured 6 1-2 feet by 6 feet by 6 1-2 feet high and contained a wash basin, hot and cold running water, a chemical toilet, bed, chains, a vent and a heater.

Ruth Drover, the girl's mother said Hay sometimes drove neighborhood children to school and was a frequent visitor at the Drover home, even while the girl was missing.

Police said they had talked to Hay during the massive search for the girl six months earlier. They also had visited the home on several occasions because of reports of domestic disturbances.

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AuCoin, Bladine debate in Beaverton Monday

U.S. Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Ore., and his Republican challenger Phil Bladine will debate for the second time next Monday at the Washington County Public Affairs Forum in Beaverton.

The third debate will be Sept. 15 in Astoria.

The debate here was to have been the second encounter, but AuCoin and Bladine, whose first debate was Aug. 16 in McMinnville, were forced to change the schedule.

The Washington County Public Affairs Forum, a frequent stopover for campaigning politicians, is at noon at North's Chuck Wagon at Beaverton Mall.

The Astoria debate, co-sponsored by the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce and the Clatsop Environmental Council, will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Middle School (formerly the junior high) cafeteria.

An informal reception will follow the debate here. The public is invited to attend both debates.

Arrangements for a fourth debate are being made. It tentatively is scheduled for October in Corvallis.

A fifth debate had been set before the Portland City Club, but it was dropped.

AuCoin, completing his freshman term in the House, is seeking re-election in Oregon's First Congressional District.

Bladine, an unsuccessful candidate in the GOP primary in 1974, is making his second bid for the seat.

FDA to let cold drugs go on shelves

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration said today it will allow 10 strong medicines, available until now only on a doctor's orders, to be sold without prescription. The drugs are used to treat symptoms of coughs, cold, allergies and asthma.

The agency predicted the decision, coming just ahead of the traditional season for colds and hay fever, will save consumers money by reducing trips to the doctor's office and time lost from work. The average American suffers three colds each year, experts say.

A panel of outside scientists had recommended the action on the basis of its three-year study of the 35,000 to 50,000 cough and cold remedies sold without prescription.

The panel also said:

—No non-prescription cough or cold drug should contain more than three active ingredients, and each of them must be from a different group such as cough suppressant, nasal decongestant and antihistamine.

—The FDA should require labels on non-prescription cough and cold remedies to be more specific, emphasize that the products give only temporary relief from symptoms rather than cure the ailments, carry warnings if aspirin is present, and advise patients to see a doctor if the problem persists.

—There is no scientific justification for the claim that vitamin C prevents or cures a common cold. The report recommended against approving it for that purpose until controlled clinical studies prove it is effective.

The FDA decided to allow the sale of the 10 strong drugs immediately. The panel's other recommendations were being reviewed by FDA officials, although Sherwin Gardner, acting FDA commissioner, indicated that he agreed that over-the-counter drugs should have more detailed labels.

The advisory panel had

recommended removing 14 cough and cold drugs from the prescription list, but the FDA said it disagreed on three of the drugs and was deferring a decision on another.

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Collegiate grid season off . . .

. . . and running this weekend

Top-ranked 11s favored; Oregon by 10 points

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON  
AP Sports Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — It's decision-making time. And it has nothing to do with people named Ford or Carter, although it wouldn't be surprising if Jerry Ford, a one-time Michigan center, dropped in to see how the football team is coming along when he kicks off his campaign in Ann Arbor this week.

No, the immediate choices lie between Nebraska and Louisiana State, Arizona State and UCLA, Ohio State and Michigan State, Pitt and Notre Dame ... people like that.

Nebraska at Louisiana State: The Cornhuskers had all sorts of trouble with LSU a year ago, winning by only 10-7. This time, the Cornhuskers are ranked No. 1 in the nation, but it still won't be a runaway ... Nebraska 21-14.

UCLA at Arizona State: The Sun Devils make no bones about it — they're going for No. 1. You can see them do it on national television in a unique Thursday night game, if the cameraman can stay with the ASU speed demons ... Arizona State 28-14.

Michigan State at Ohio State: For a change, someone other than Woody Hayes is out for revenge. Michigan State is steaming because Hayes — among others — whispered their recruiting misdeeds into NCAA ears, leading to a whopping three-year probation. New Coach Darryl Rogers said he doesn't know Hayes or Columbus, Ohio, very well but he doesn't like either one. He'll like them even less after ... Ohio State 24-7.

Pitt at Notre Dame: From 1965-73, Notre Dame outscored Pitt 427-74. But the Panthers made it close in '74 and whipped the Irish last year behind Tony Dorsett's amazing 303-yard galloping. The winner of this game goes right into the thick of the national championship picture ... Notre Dame 17-14.

Oklahoma at Vanderbilt: No team has ever won three national championships in a row and only one team has a chance this year ... Oklahoma 38-14.

Alabama at Mississippi: How much was Ole Miss looking ahead when Memphis State zapped 'em last weekend? Too much, probably. Last week, the Tigers; this week, a Bear named Bryant ... Alabama 28-7.

Texas at Boston College: with Earl Campbell and a couple of speedsters named Johnny Jones, Darrell Royal's Wishbone could become a Royal-T — royalty, get it? So will B.C. ... Texas 29-13.

Northwest sports

Fertig wary of Kentucky

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Football Coach Craig Fertig says Oregon State's next opponent, Kentucky, is much like its last opponent, Kansas.

The Beavers lost to Kansas 29-16 in their opening game at Corvallis last Saturday. They face Kentucky at Lexington this Saturday.

Mac Hi vacancy now filled

MILTON-FREEWATER (AP) — John Edwards, 30, Fall City, has been named head basketball coach of Mac Hi High School replacing Cliff Trout.

New coach for Lower Columbia

PORTLAND (AP) — Roger Clark, baseball coach at Madison High School in Portland the last three years, has resigned to take the head baseball coaching position at Lower Columbia Community College in Longview, Wash.

He replaces Ed Cheff, who left the community college after four years to become baseball coach at Lewis and Clark State in Lewiston, Idaho.

Fought makes World Cup team

PORTLAND (AP) — Golfer John Fought of Tualatin has been named to the U.S. World Cup team.

Fought was a quarterfinalist in the U.S. Amateur tournament last week. He also won this year's Northwest Open and last year's Pacific Coast Amateur tournament.

National Football League

This may be year of the Raiders

By HAL BOCK  
AP Sports Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Having caught the bridal bouquet enough times to retire it, the Oakland Raiders are ready to shed that traditional runner-up role and return to the Super Bowl.

It's been nine long years since Oakland played for all the NFL marbles and more than once in that span, the Raiders were considered Super Bowl clinches. But something always seemed to go wrong. Welcome to 1976 when everything will go right.

First, of course, the Raiders must win the American Football Conference West Division title. That should be no major problem. Then, though, they have to capture the conference title, no easy task with Pittsburgh playing in the same corner of the NFL. The Steelers, after all, have won two straight Super Bowls and

that kind of record can't be dismissed easily.

Pittsburgh is loaded again and should capture the Central Division while Miami may just bounce back into the playoffs by taking the East. For a wild card candidate, how about Cincinnati, whose misfortune it is to play in the same division as Pittsburgh.

After 14 weeks, the standings should look this way:

WEST DIVISION  
Oakland Raiders  
Denver Broncos  
San Diego Chargers  
Kansas City Chiefs  
Tampa Bay Buccaneers

CENTRAL DIVISION  
Pittsburgh Steelers  
Cincinnati Bengals  
Houston Oilers  
Cleveland Browns

EAST DIVISION  
Miami Dolphins  
Baltimore Colts  
Buffalo Bills  
New England Patriots  
New York Jets

Scoreboard

| AMERICAN LEAGUE             |    |    |      |        |
|-----------------------------|----|----|------|--------|
|                             | W  | L  | Pct. | GB     |
| New York                    | 53 | 24 | .688 | —      |
| Baltimore                   | 48 | 29 | .622 | 5 1/2  |
| Cleveland                   | 40 | 37 | .519 | 14     |
| Boston                      | 35 | 42 | .451 | 19 1/2 |
| Detroit                     | 33 | 44 | .431 | 21 1/2 |
| Alliwee                     | 42 | 35 | .545 | 12 1/2 |
| West                        |    |    |      |        |
| Kan. City                   | 50 | 27 | .649 | —      |
| Oakland                     | 44 | 33 | .570 | 6 1/2  |
| Minnesota                   | 40 | 37 | .519 | 10 1/2 |
| Texas                       | 35 | 42 | .451 | 15 1/2 |
| California                  | 32 | 45 | .413 | 18 1/2 |
| Chicago                     | 28 | 49 | .361 | 22 1/2 |
| Tuesday's Results           |    |    |      |        |
| Baltimore 9, Detroit 3      |    |    |      |        |
| Min. 4, Boston 2            |    |    |      |        |
| Milwaukee 7, Cleveland 4    |    |    |      |        |
| Calif. 2, Kansas City 1     |    |    |      |        |
| Min. 1, Texas 0             |    |    |      |        |
| Oakland 4, Chicago 0        |    |    |      |        |
| Thursday's Games            |    |    |      |        |
| Chicago at Oakland          |    |    |      |        |
| Cleveland at Baltimore, (n) |    |    |      |        |
| Detroit at Boston, (n)      |    |    |      |        |
| Milwaukee at New York, (n)  |    |    |      |        |
| Calif. at Kansas City, (n)  |    |    |      |        |
| Min. at Texas, (n)          |    |    |      |        |

| NATIONAL LEAGUE                   |    |    |      |        |
|-----------------------------------|----|----|------|--------|
|                                   | W  | L  | Pct. | GB     |
| Pitts.                            | 59 | 23 | .714 | —      |
| New York                          | 51 | 31 | .619 | 8 1/2  |
| Chicago                           | 46 | 36 | .561 | 13 1/2 |
| St. Louis                         | 43 | 39 | .523 | 16 1/2 |
| Montreal                          | 45 | 38 | .538 | 17 1/2 |
| West                              |    |    |      |        |
| Cincinnati                        | 55 | 25 | .688 | —      |
| Los Ang.                          | 49 | 31 | .613 | 6 1/2  |
| Houston                           | 40 | 40 | .500 | 16 1/2 |
| San Diego                         | 35 | 45 | .438 | 21 1/2 |
| San Fran.                         | 32 | 48 | .400 | 24 1/2 |
| Atlanta                           | 29 | 49 | .366 | 26 1/2 |
| Tuesday's Results                 |    |    |      |        |
| New York 11, Chicago 0            |    |    |      |        |
| St. Louis 7, Montreal 4           |    |    |      |        |
| Houston 10, Cincinnati 7          |    |    |      |        |
| San Diego 4, Los Angeles 3        |    |    |      |        |
| San Francisco 6, Atlanta 3        |    |    |      |        |
| Thursday's Games                  |    |    |      |        |
| Chicago at Philadelphia, (n)      |    |    |      |        |
| Montreal at St. Louis, (n)        |    |    |      |        |
| Cincinnati at Houston, (n)        |    |    |      |        |
| Atlanta at San Diego, (n)         |    |    |      |        |
| San Francisco at Los Angeles, (n) |    |    |      |        |
| Only games scheduled              |    |    |      |        |

The Raiders owned the best defense in the AFC last year and an awesome offense spearheaded by the pinpoint passing of left-hander Ken Stabler. The cast is unchanged except for the retirement of that place kicking Methuselah, 48-year-old George Blanda, who has been replaced by rookie Fred Steinfout out of Boston College.

Oakland, aiming for a ninth West crown in 10 years, also will enjoy a patsy schedule with only three games of their 14 against teams with winning records in 1975. One of those, however, will be the season opener against the Steelers.

Pittsburgh seems as strong as ever with Terry Bradshaw guiding one of the NFL's very best attacks headlined by runners like Franco Harris and Rocky Bleier and receivers like Lynn Swann. The defense is still intact and it all spells another Central title for Coach Chuck Noll's team.

In the East, Miami missed the playoffs a year ago and doesn't plan on having that happen again. Gone are some familiar faces like running back Mercury Morris and safety Jake Scott, but the Dolphins are still in good hands with holdovers like quarterback Bob Griese, and running backs Don Nottingham and Benny Malone.

Cincinnati seems set for a return to the AFC playoffs via the wild card route.

The Bengals, under new coach Bill Johnson, have added old pro Coy Bacon to toughen their defensive line; and twotime Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin could add some pizz-pazz to the Cincinnati ground game. The passing is handled by Ken Anderson, who led the league's quarterbacks last year.

Houston, so impressive a year ago, had a tough time of it during the exhibition season but should still make a run at the Central leaders. Old pro John Hadl will back up Dan Pastorini at quarterback. The Oilers have two outstanding receivers in Billy Johnson and Ken Burroughs but seem thin at running back where Fred Willis and Ron Coleman are the holdover regulars.

LA's Alston will retire

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Walter Alston has decided to retire as manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers after 23 years at the helm of the National League team, it was reported today.

Bob Hunter, veteran baseball writer for the Los Angeles Herald Examiner, wrote that it is Alston's own decision to step down at the conclusion of this campaign.

Alston-managed Dodger teams have won the National League pennant seven times and the World Series on four occasions.

"Nothing definite has been decided about next year," Alston commented, "and I don't expect there will be until I meet with Peter O'Malley."

O'Malley, president of the club, commented, "I'll talk to Walt again at our organizational meeting here during our last home stand. First, I'll make certain his wishes about his future. I'll leave that mostly up to him."

Men KPs were L. Johnson, Fred Jensen, Ed Nimmo; and long drive honors went to Gary Wing, Del Harris and Harvey Pekkala.

Women KPs were Mrs. Gene Sugg, Lila Chan, Mrs. Gary Wing; and long drive honors went to Cathy Leinassar, Mrs. Fred Lowrance and Mrs. Gary Wing.

MEN — Orv Nikula, George Milne, Todd Barnes, Ernie Cummings, and Denny Thompson, Art Chan, Woody Lovelace and Bob Billings, tied at 523; Dick Schneider, Van Wilson, Gale Packard, Ron Santilli, and Jack Foster, Frank Maize, Arnold Curtis, Jr., and Roger Berg, tied at 543.

Women KPs were Mrs. Gene Sugg, Lila Chan, Mrs. Gary Wing; and long drive honors went to Cathy Leinassar, Mrs. Fred Lowrance and Mrs. Gary Wing.

Prep grid slate

SEPT. 10 Banks at Seaside  
Dayton at Clatskanie  
Neah-Kahle at Tillamook  
Central at Scappoose  
Rainier at Wood  
Tillamook at Gladstone  
SEPT. 17 Seaside at Woodburn  
Warrenton at Clatskanie  
Neah-Kahle at Tillamook  
Rainier at R. J. R. R.  
Scappoose at Sherwood  
Cascade at Tillamook  
SEPT. 24 Stevenson at Seaside  
Neah-Kahle at Tillamook  
Clatskanie at Tillamook  
Clatskanie at Tillamook  
Newport at Tillamook  
Columbia at Rainier  
Myrtle Point at Scappoose  
OCT. 7 Tillamook at Seaside  
Neah-Kahle at Clatskanie  
Scappoose at Rainier  
OCT. 15 Seaside at Rainier  
Scappoose at Neah-Kahle  
Clatskanie at Tillamook  
OCT. 22 Seaside at Scappoose  
Neah-Kahle at Tillamook  
Rainier at Clatskanie  
NOV. 2 Clatskanie at Seaside  
Rainier at Neah-Kahle  
Tillamook at Scappoose  
NOV. 5 Seaside at Neah-Kahle  
Scappoose at Clatskanie  
Tillamook at Rainier

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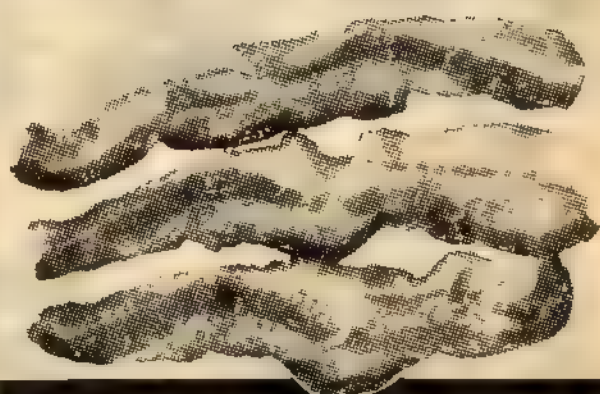
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Cucumbers Large Size Slicers 2 for **29¢**

Crisp Celery Tender Celery for Munching 29¢  
Fresh Limes Large Fruit Juice Limes ea. **10¢**  
Bell Peppers Large Size Add to Salads 3 for **39¢**  
Prune/Plums Italian Plums The Sweet One lb. **\$1**  
WALLA Yellow Onions No. 1 Sweet 8 lb. **\$1**  
Lunch Box Raisins Town House 1-lb. oz. **48¢**  
Orange Juice Safeway Pure Juice Half Gal. **\$1.09**  
Roasted Peanuts Salted or Reg. 10-oz. **59¢**

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## Aug. build permits a record for county

Clatsop County issued more building permits for single family residences in August than it has in any previous month on record.

Building and Land Dept. records indicate permits for 15 new single family residences were issued last month with a total valuation of \$430,922.

The previous high was 14 building permits in June 1973, building officials said.

The average cost of the newly constructed homes is \$28,728.

Through August, the county has issued 75 building permits for single family residences. During the same period in 1975, 51 permits were issued. In 1974, there were 38 permits issued through August.

Another indicator of development activity, septic tank permits, also shows an increase.

In 1975, the Clatsop County Health Dept. issued 214 septic tank permits. Through August of this year, the department had issued 216 permits, with still four months left in the calendar year.

Most of the permits were for new construction, although some were for repair work on existing systems, a county sanitarian said.

There were 36 septic tank permits issued in July and 29 issued in August.

# Planners deny car shop zone change

By JOHN KNOWLTON  
Of The Daily Astorian  
The Clatsop County Planning Commission denied an application Tuesday for a zone change in Jeffers Garden to accommodate a car repair shop.

The planning body denied the zone change request of Rodney Vincent because there was no demonstrable need for the zoning he was requesting.

Vincent sought a change from residential-agricultural zoning to general commercial zoning so his automobile repair shop would be in conformance with the county's zoning ordinance.

However, the county department of planning and development recommended denial of the zone change because there already is about 56 acres of commercially zoned land in Jeffers Garden, of which only

eight or nine acres are in use. County Planner Bill Zelenka urged Vincent to apply for a temporary use permit, which would give him time to find a suitably zoned location for his auto repair shop and still run his business.

Vincent said he can't afford to purchase property and construct a new building to house his shop, which is in a bright blue building on E Street, immediately north of the old Highway 101. Planning officials received

five letters and seven phone calls from nearby residents objecting to Vincent's zone change request, citing parking and congestion problems the shop poses.

Opponents claimed the shop reduces adjoining property values, downgrades the livability of the area and causes hazards for the number of children in the vicinity.

Vincent said he is making plans to alleviate parking around his shop by using a portion of a nearby field. He also said he has improved the looks of the property since he moved there.

Vincent also said there is a need for a shop like his, which specializes in foreign auto repair work, because the nearest such shop is in Seaside.

In other action Tuesday, the planning commission:

— Approved a five-lot 7.28-acre subdivision on the east side of the Lewis and Clark Road just past milepost two.

The subdivision proposed by A. and B. Fitzgerald, was allowed on numerous conditions, including that there be no further partitions of the lots and that no mobile homes

be allowed there. — Learned that a subdivision request by Norman Pauley for the Elk Meadows development has been withdrawn. Zelenka said Pauley thought subdivision approval would come quickly and was disturbed to learn that some residents of the Jewell area might appeal the planning commission's ruling.

## Suit protests regulation of practice of natural medicine

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—More than 100 naturopathic physicians and associations have filed suit in U.S. District Court for Idaho, seeking to overturn what they term unconstitutional regulation of the practice of natural medicine.

The lawsuit was filed Tuesday.

Stanley D. Crow of Boise, attorney for the plaintiffs, said similar legal actions either were filed the same day or will be lodged shortly in federal courts in 29 other states.

Defendants in the Idaho suit are the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare and its secretary, David Matthews; the Food and Drug Administration; the United States and the State of Idaho.

Also named are the Idaho Board of Medicine, Board of Pharmacy and Department of Health and Welfare. Other Idaho defendants include Ada, Kootenai, Bonner, Twin Falls, Cassia, Bonneville, Bannock, Canyon, Shoshone and Bingham counties.

Other western states where suit has been or will be filed include Washington, Oregon,

California, Nevada, Alaska, Hawaii, Montana, Utah, Colorado, Wyoming and Arizona, Crow said.

The plaintiffs claim naturopathy is "the art, science and philosophy of

natural healing, by application of the laws of nature to the human body for its care and to prevent disease by any means that will assist the self-healing processes of the body."

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| GR70-14                                | 225/70R-14 | \$67                | \$54             | 3.08           |
| HR70-14                                | 235/70R-14 | \$73                | \$57             | 3.33           |
| GR70-15                                | 225/70R-15 | \$72                | \$55             | 3.13           |
| HR70-15                                | 235/70R-15 | \$78                | \$60             | 3.35           |
| JR70-15*                               | 245/70R-15 | \$82                | \$63             | 3.54           |
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| FR70-14                                | 215/70R-14 | \$64                | \$49             | 2.93           |
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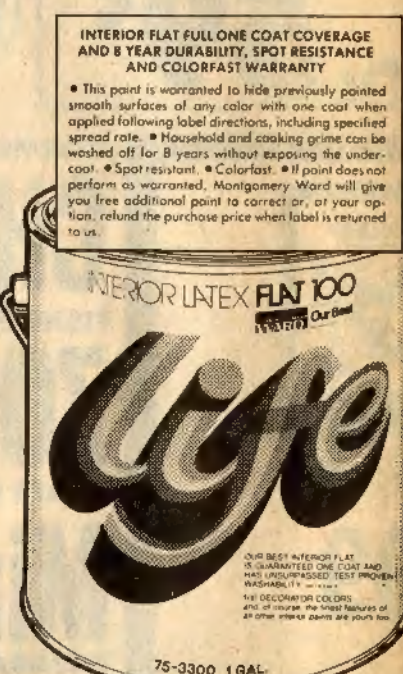
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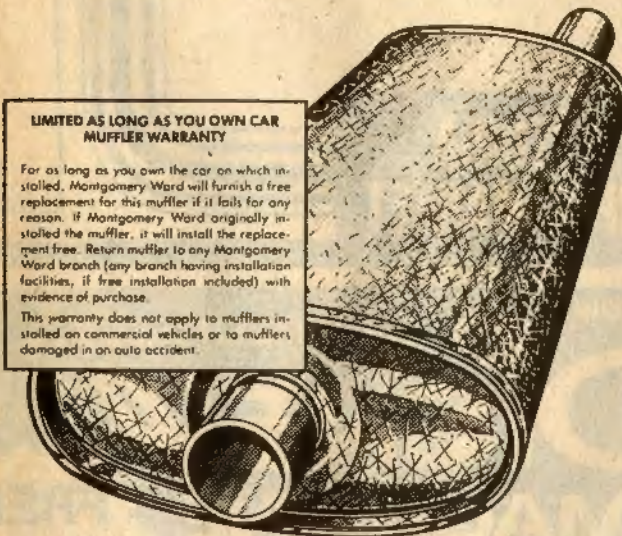
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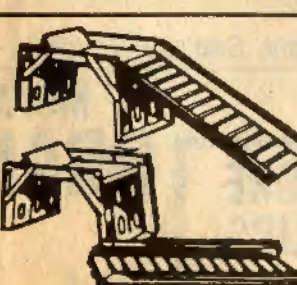
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# Senators decline vote-year pay hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — There will be no cost-of-living pay raise this election year for members of Congress.

The Senate voted 46 to 25 Tuesday to exclude Senators and House members from an automatic pay increase due Oct. 1 to all federal civil service employees.

The House had voted 325 to 75 last Wednesday to exclude not only Congress but also federal judges, Cabinet members and other top federal officials earning more than \$37,800 a year.

The Senate, however, in adopting an amendment by Sen. Robert A. Taft, R-Ohio, agreed to lift the salary freeze for all but senators and congressmen.

The ultimate pay raise fate of judges and top federal officials will await decision of a House-Senate conference on the billion-dollar legislative appropriation bill for fiscal 1977.

The exact amount of the federal pay raise, due automatically Oct. 1 unless blocked by Congress, is yet to be determined, but it has been estimated at 4.8 per cent. That would have raised the salary of members of Congress from \$44,625 to \$46,750 a year. The current salary reflects a 5 per cent automatic raise last year.

Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., chairman of the Senate legislative appropriations subcommittee, defended the pay raise for all officials, including members of Congress.

He said that if the Taft amendment, allowing the raise for everyone but members of Congress, were adopted "there will be 14 White House staff aides running around earning more than senators."

## National news

### Gulf official retracts claim

WASHINGTON (AP) — Claude Wild Jr., Gulf Oil Corp.'s former chief lobbyist, today repudiated his claim that he had given \$2,000 in 1970 to Sen. Bob Dole, the Republican vice-presidential candidate.

"I have been in error and consequently have done a serious disservice to Sen. Dole," Wild said in a statement.

Dole immediately accepted Wild's apology, calling the matter "an unfortunate incident." The senator added: "We're moving ahead with the campaign."

At issue was Wild's claim to reporters earlier this week that he had given \$2,000 to Dole in 1970 to pass on to other Republican Senate candidates in that year.

Dole earlier had acknowledged that he had testified before a federal grand jury last March on the question of Gulf contributions, but that he had received no such funds from Wild either in 1970 or in 1973.

### Indians barricade river

KLAMATH, Calif. (AP) — Claiming that the Klamath River and surrounding land belongs to them, two dozen Yurok Indians have spread salmon nets across the river to block boaters from motoring upstream.

The Indians made their stand Tuesday at Bear Riffle, 20 miles upstream from the mouth of the Klamath. They turned away several fishermen and a jet boat carrying 44 passengers on a tour of the river.

### Party sues to halt debates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American party and its presidential and vice presidential candidates filed suit in U.S. District Court today to halt the forthcoming debates between President Ford and Jimmy Carter.

"The so-called 'debates' are a political event staged for the media and are not bona fide news events, eligible for exemption from the equal time requirements" of the law, said the complaint.

The equal time provisions require broadcasters to give comparable exposure to all candidates. News coverage generally is excepted from the rule.

### Israelis fire on U.S. ship

WASHINGTON (AP) Israeli patrol boats fired warning shots at an American oil ship in a weekend incident which dramatized a long-festering dispute over drilling rights in the Gulf of Suez.

State Department officials who on Tuesday confirmed the weekend shooting affair stressed that Israeli gunners fired at marker buoys dropped by the vessel and not at Americans.

### Waste plans unworkable

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government plans for handling dangerous nuclear waste are "unworkable" and "a cause for concern," according to a report prepared for the Energy Research and Development Administration.

The report points out that the nation now has no permanent place to store the mounting volume of radioactive waste from nuclear power plants and weapons and says that such waste "must be isolated from man and the environment for as long as it will present a potential hazard."

### SALT talks to resume

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. diplomats intend to meet their Soviet counterparts soon in quest of a new superpower pact to curb their nuclear armories, now that President Ford has weathered the conservative challenge within the Republican party.

Senior administration officials, reporting the meeting plans today, said it is conceivable a second-phase agreement can be achieved in the strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) by late October.

### Quake jiggles Washington

SEATTLE (AP) — A mild earthquake jiggled a large section of Western Washington early today, authorities say, with early reports of the tremor coming from King, Pierce and Thurston counties.

The magnitude of the quake was reported as 4.8 on the Richter scale by the National Earthquake Information Service in Golden, Colo. Most callers placed the quake at about 1:20 a.m.

### Sikes wins in primary

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
Associated Press Writer

The voters in Florida's Panhandle have apparently decided that a reprimand by Congress isn't enough to make them unseat their long-time congressman, Robert L.F. Sikes.

Sikes, whose colleagues voted the reprimand in July after allegations that he had benefitted financially from his congressional activities, won renomination Tuesday by a 3-1 margin in the Democratic primary in his northwest Florida district over John Benton Jr., a political newcomer. Sikes, 70, has no Republican opposition in November as he seeks his 19th term in the House.

### Fence goes up

BLOOMFIELD, Calif. (AP) — Artist Christo Javacheff's bizarre four-year dream of an 18-foot-high curtain crossing nearly 25 miles of Northern California farmland began to take shape today as scores of youthful workers attached the nylon fabric to steel poles.

More than a mile of the curtain had been unfurled within an hour after daybreak, glistening in the warm sun. A light breeze rippled the fabric, creating an image of sailing ships across lush farms in the hills high above San Francisco Bay.

If all goes well, he will tear it down again in two weeks.

# Carter confronted with demonstrators

By DAVE RILEY  
Associated Press Writer

While President Ford campaigns from the security of the White House, Jimmy Carter is out pressing the flesh. It seems that meeting the public has more hazards.

Campaigning through the Northeast on Tuesday, Carter said he would have fired FBI director Clarence Kelley and speculated that cheating by Richard Nixon and other Washington big shots encourages crime.

But for a group of angry demonstrators in Pennsylvania the big issue was abortion and they were noisy about it.

Carter met the demonstrators as he arrived Tuesday night in Scranton, Pa. They lined the route Carter took from the airport to his hotel, waving anti-abortion signs and shouting at the candidate.

And they mingled with Carter supporters at the hotel as the candidate arrived, making a throng estimated by police at 1,000 persons, with one side shouting "We want Carter" and the other chanting "Life, life, life."

Meanwhile, President Ford remained in Washington, making some unusual appearances designed to make use of the White House as a backdrop for what his campaigners hope will show

him to be working instead of campaigning.

Carter's running mate, Sen. Walter Mondale, said Ford was "practicing being president" and is "failing to take his campaign to the people."

Carter, faced with the crowd outside his hotel Tuesday night, first tried to greet supporters and shake hands. But in the crush of bodies and the din of the conflicting shouts, Secret Service agents circled the candidate and hustled him into the hotel.

Carter was not struck or injured and did not appear

shaken by the incident. Inside the hotel, he smiled and waved to people in the lobby.

Demonstrators outside the hotel said they opposed Carter's stand on abortion. Carter opposes a constitutional amendment outlawing abortion, although he says he personally is against abortion.

He is running on a party platform that says it recognizes religious and ethical concerns over abortion, but opposes a constitutional amendment. Earlier, Carter resurrected the memory of resigned President Nixon in arguing

that wrongdoing by Republican big shots has led other Americans to conclude that breaking the law is okay.

And the former Georgia governor said if he were president he would have fired FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley, who received gifts from subordinates and \$355 worth of government-supplied window decor.

But asked if he will fire Kelley if elected president, Carter replied, "I will cross that bridge if I come to it."

"When people throughout the country, particularly young people, see Richard Nixon cheating, lying,

leaving the highest office in disgrace ... when you see the head of the FBI break a little law and stay there, it gives everybody the sense that crime must be okay."

He said people ask themselves, "If big shots in Washington can get away with it, why can't I?"

Carter has said he does not plan to make Ford's pardon

of Nixon an issue and he did not mention it.

Meanwhile, Ford's stay-at-home campaign relied on a variety of events Tuesday aimed at showing him at work in the White House.

He held formal Rose Garden ceremonies Tuesday before television cameras to sign two bills that ordinarily would have been signed with little fanfare.

## No prosecutions seen in bribe investigation

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Federal officials say they doubt anyone will be prosecuted in connection with the now-completed investigation of bribery allegations at the Republican National Convention.

George Mandich, press officer of the Chicago FBI office, said in a telephone interview Tuesday that his office's investigation was complete. Last week, Bill Williams, special agent in

charge of the Kansas City office, had said the only portion of the investigation still under way was that part being finished by the Chicago office.

On Aug. 17, before the nomination of President Ford, former Illinois Gov. Richard Ogilvie said two Illinois delegates had rejected offers of "considerable money" to support the candidacy of Ronald Reagan.

At the time, Reagan said he was "disgusted and disappointed" by the allegations and added, "This smacks of the tactics used in the California primary." He had previously accused the Ford forces of dirty campaigning in California.

In a telephone interview Tuesday, Ogilvie said, "On the basis of what the people told me, I had to believe it."

Although Bert C. Hurn, the U.S. attorney in Kansas City, said the investigation is considered officially still open, sources in his office and the Department of Justice in Washington say chances of prosecution are slim.

A knowledgeable Justice Department source said investigators had hoped to plant a hidden tape recorder on a purported witness, but those hopes were dashed when publicity alerted suspects to the investigation.

Williams said his office interviewed about 14 people and the Kansas City portion of the investigation was

completed before the convention ended.

The two individuals allegedly offered bribes were later identified as Marie Goodlow and Eddie Mack Jones, both Ford delegates from Chicago.

Mrs. Goodlow said a man approached her in the restaurant of a local hotel, gave her a ride to the convention and later offered her \$2,500 to vote for a resolution to force Ford to name his choice for vice president before the vote was taken on the presidential nomination.

Jones allegedly was offered convention expense money in Chicago in exchange for a vote for Reagan.

## Demos push diluted full employment bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supporters of the Humphrey-Hawkins jobs bill, a major plank in the Democratic party platform, now are pushing a watered-down version of the measure because the original proposal met key opposition.

Rep. Augustus F. Hawkins, D-Calif., with Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., the sponsor of the bill, is trying to get the House Education and Labor Committee to approve the revised measure today.

The backers then face the problem of getting it on the floor and sent to the Senate and approved there before Congress adjourns for the year on Oct. 2.

The committee passed an earlier version in May. How-

ever, that bill was blocked by the House leadership from coming to the House floor after the measure attracted a lot of political lightning.

The Republican National Convention used the bill as a prime example of what the GOP considered the tendency of congressional Democrats to spend huge amounts of tax money and to expand government. And 60 of the 81 Democratic freshmen asked the House leadership not to bring up the costly bill because it might hurt their re-election chances.

Under the bill, the president, Congress and the Federal Reserve would take various steps aimed at stimulating private industry to produce new jobs.

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| H78-14                     | 49.50              | 39.00      | 54.95              |
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| F78-15                     | 45.30              | 36.00      | 50.30              |
| G78-15                     | 47.10              | 37.00      | 52.35              |
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### Kissinger ready to start trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger appears ready to embark on a round of African shuttle diplomacy that he considers to have no better than a 50 per cent chance of heading off a race war in southern Africa.

Kissinger reports to President Ford today on his weekend talks in Switzerland with South African Prime Minister John Vorster and is expected to discuss plans for a trip to Africa.

Kissinger said Tuesday that Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere has invited him to come to Africa as soon as possible. Kissinger said he would hold off a final decision on going until he receives a report from his top aide on African affairs, William E. Schaefe Jr.

A spokesman for Nyerere insisted that Kissinger had invited himself. "He asked to come and we said all right, come along," the spokesman said.

Schaefe, assistant secretary of state for African affairs, went to Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, on Tuesday to be briefed on the outcome of a summit meeting by black African leaders. If, as expected, he relays a positive report, Kissinger probably will leave Washington for Africa by next Monday.

Reporters traveling with Kissinger were told by a senior American official that the secretary considered his chances for success in Africa at no more than 50 per cent.

### S. African race fight kills two

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Victims of Zulu attacks in the Soweto township set fire to an eight-block hotel for Zulu migrant workers early today, and two charred bodies were found in the ruins.

Eyewitnesses said blacks from areas in the big ghetto south of Johannesburg that had been targets of Zulu attacks two weeks ago attacked the Mzimhlope hotel with gasoline bombs. It housed 11,000 Zulu bachelors.

The report raised fears that the Zulus, members of South Africa's largest and most warlike tribe, would retaliate and set off another round of violence and bloodletting in Soweto, where the country's black upheaval began in mid-June.

At least 306 persons — all but three of them black — have been killed since then.

Two weeks ago, a clash between Zulu workers and black militants trying to enforce an antigovernment work boycott touched off a series of attacks and counterattacks between the Zulus and permanent Soweto residents in which 35 persons were killed.

More violence also was reported in Cape Town, on the southwest coast, where police killed four "coloreds," as persons of mixed race are called in South Africa, during 12 hours of rioting Tuesday.

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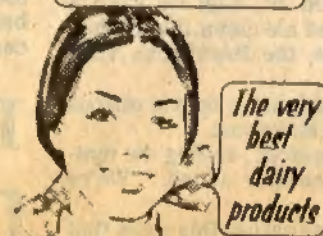
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## 2 on list of MIAs were alive

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two missing American pilots who the North Vietnamese now say are dead were previously identified by American officials as alive after they were shot down during the Vietnam war.

North Vietnamese diplomats remained silent five years ago when given evidence suggesting that the two pilots were alive when captured during the war, says the Pentagon's top expert on prisoners of war.

But, said Dr. Roger Shields, "I don't want to accuse them of killing any of the POWs."

The two pilots mentioned by Shields were Air Force Maj. Elwyn R. Capling and Capt. Samuel E. Waters. Their names were included by Hanoi on a list of 12 men previously listed as missing but now declared dead.

The inclusion of the two men in Hanoi's new list supports the belief of U.S. officials back in 1971 that the North Vietnamese "had some information on people they never said anything about" during the Paris peace talks.

Shields spoke in an interview Tuesday after President Ford demanded "a full accounting without further delay" of all the missing.

"It is callous and cruel to exploit human suffering in the hope of diplomatic advantage," Ford said. "Normalization of relations cannot take place until Vietnam accounts for all our men missing in action."

Shields said the 12 names on Hanoi's new list represent only a tiny fraction of the 2,500 men for whom the United States insists that North Vietnam give an accounting.

Pentagon officials said the 2,500 include about 1,300 whose fate was unresolved at the time of the 1973 cease fire, plus others believed killed in action whose remains have not been returned.

## Ships

Japan Rainbow, Japanese, Bakke Steamship, agent, arrived Thursday to load logs bound for Japan, departing Thursday.

Trollengen, Norwegian, Ship Service, arrived Saturday to load paper bound for California, departed Sunday.

Atlas Challenge, Korean, Furness Withy Agencies, arrived Tuesday to load grain bound for Korea, departing Friday.

Korean Pride, Korean, Weyerhaeuser, arriving Thursday to load fertilizer bound for Portland. Departing Saturday.

Mahogany, Liberian, Matson Agencies, arriving Sunday to load logs bound for Japan, departing Sept. 17.

Asia Brightness, Liberian, Japan Line, arriving Sept. 18 to load logs bound for Japan, departing Sept. 23.

Barge Wanda Wheelock, American, Bulk Food Carriers, arriving Sept. 21 to load lumber bound for the East Coast, departing Sept. 24.

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